cautious

Lawson

By Our Political Editor

Mr Nigel Lawson said vesterday that there was no

need for people to retire prematurely before the Budget because of concern that they

would be disadvantaged by tax

changes if they retired after it.

This form of words was extracted from him in the Commons by Mr Roy Hatters-

ley after earlier answers had falled to satisfy MPs afraid

that tax free hump sums, taken in lies of pension on retirement, would become liable to tax.

The Chancellor began with a

formula apparently designed to reassure the pensions industry and people approaching retirement. Asked about rumours that lump sums would be taxed, he said that no Chancellor

could confirm or deny rumours about the contents of his next Budget, "But I can assure the House that there is no need for

anyone to retire early on account of such rumours."

MPs pressed him to say if pensions would be affected by a change in the tax treatment of

contributions or of investment

fund income. Mr Lawson was

unwilling to go further.
Mr Robert McCrindle,
Conservative MP for Brent-

wood and Ongar, said it would

help if he could say that any change in the tax situation would apply only to member-

ship of pension schemes which began after his Budget was presented. Mr Lawson would

Mr Terence Higgins, Con-servative MP for Worthing

welcomed his condemnation of

retrospection, and asked: "Would it not be retrospective if

changes were made in future taxation of lump sum pensions

Mr Lawson said he was not

sure quite what Mr Higgins

answer was "yes". Mr Hattersley said that what

caused the nucertainty was the

fear, not of retrospection, but that new regulations would be applied to the period after the budget. The Chancellor should

end the uncertainty.

Dr Donagh McDonald, a

Labour Treasury spokesman

said that Mr Lawson's prevari-

cation had served to create more

MEPs explained that they

not say.

US judge | Pension refuses to | hint by

extradite

IRA killer

From Christopher Thomas

Washington

A United States federal judge

yesterday rejected a British

request to extradite a convicted

IRA murderer, ruling that the killing was a political act exempt from the US-British

John Patrick Thomas Doherty escaped from prison in

Belfast in June 1981, two days

before a judge found him guilty

of murder, attempted murder, possession of illegal weapons and membership of the pro-

District Judge John Sprizzo, ruling in New York, said: "The facts of this case present the assertion of the political-offence exception (of the extradition

treaty) in its most classic form,"

The ruling means that Doherty will be allowed to remain in America, at least for now.

America, at least for now.

It is the third time that extradition of IRA men has been rejected by American courts. In August 1981 a New York court refused to extradite Desmond Mackin, who was wanted in connection with the

attempted murder of British soldier in Belfast in 1978. He

was subsequently deported to the Irish Republic because he

was an illegal immigrant. In May 1979 a California court refused to extradite Peter

McMullan, who was wanted in

connection with an attempted murder. British authorities alleged he had admitted

involvement in the bombing of

a British Army target in Ripon, Yorkshire, in 1974, and also in

an attack on Palace Barracks, Belfast, in 1972.

In the latest case, Doherty

admitted that he was among a

group of IRA gunmen who took

over a Belfast house on May 2,

1980, planning to ambush a

British Army convoy. The

house was approached three

or four hours later by five members of the Army's Special

Air Service. Shots were exchanged, killing Captain Herbert Richard Westmacott of the SAS. Doherty was captured. The Judge ruleth "The death of Captain Westmacott, while a

most tragic event, occurred in

the context of an attempted ambush of a British Army

patrol. It was the British Army's

response to that action that gave rise to Captain Westmacott's

MEPs reject EEC budget

extradition treaty.

scribed IRA

She said nothing about the

topics which in recent weeks

have roused Conservative MPs

Government Bill to abolish the

Greater London Council and

Metropolitan county councils. But she went quickly to the argument which has gripped the

party about the determination of the Chancellor of the

Exchequer, with the Prime Minister's backing, to make room for cuts in direct personal taxation in the next budget.

Higher tax was no part of

Conservative philosophy, she said. It killed enterprise and

initiative. There was a need to

raise tax thresholds on grounds

of equity. There was a need to raise tax thresholds on grounds of equity, since 12 million tax

payers were earning £8,000 a year or less, and six million less

A man and wife with two

children could be better off

without work, unless thir carnings came to £130 a week.

They cannot look to a Socialist

Mrs Thatcher addressed the

argument put even by some of

her ministers that more public investment would be the best

way of reducing unemployment

overnmnt, they look to us to do

more for them.

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THEXE Tomorrow

Genetic manipulation is

After Warnock



Enemies within Woodrow Wyatt on the power of party rebels in

A great act The tradition of amateur drama, from the inspiration to the ovation

Going in for the kill The Wallabies, with the grand slam behind them, now aim to humble the

Portfolio

The Times Portfolio competition prize of £2,000 was won sesterday by Mrs Judith Paul, who lives in Horsbam, West Sussex. Portfolio list, page 22; how to play, information service, back page.

Beatles win legal battle with EMI

The Beatles have won their High Court dispute with EMI and may receive up to £4 nullion in underpaid royalties and interest from some of their carliest songs

NHS chief

the chairman of the newly created National Health Service management board is to be Mr Victor Paige, at present chairman of the Port of London Authority

M40 decision

Work on extending the M40 will begin in 1987, the Government announced. But environnules of the route



Gary Kasparov, challenger in the Moscow world chess championship, won his first game vesterday when the titleholder. Anatoly Karpov, phoned through his resignation in the 32nd game after an overnight

President held

President Haidalla Mauritania, overthrown in his absence on Wednesday, flew home to Nouakchott and was immediately arrested.

Briton accused

A second Briton, Alan Russell, a Suffolk teacher, appeared in a Libyan court, to face five charges, one security-related

Leader page, 13 letters: On science research. from Sir James Gowans, FRS: North London Polytechnic, from Lady Cox and others; embryo research, from Dr R.

Leading articles: Gorbacher visit; Multi fibres; Lorry sizes. Features, pages 10-12 The US way to job creation: Mitterrand's quest for new ideas; Washington's high-level leud; Philip Howard runs McCheddar to earth. Spectrum: sequels to the Harrods bomb. Friday Page: Rajiv Gandhi's

Obituary, page 14 Sir William McKie, Grafft Ehricke. Metropolitan counties

As the Local Government Bill to abolish the GLC passes through Parliament, a Special Report examines the role of the metropolitan counties, which also face abolition.

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Thatcher praises record to rekindle backbench support

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

Mrs Margaret Thatcher set divided backbench supporters Government was out-performing the previous Conservative tation over the formulation of administration elected in 1979. Output, inflation, profits and

productivity were all greatly improved by comparison with months of her first term as Prime Minister. Unemployment was not rising so fast.

In her twice-yearly speech to the Conservative 1922 Committee, delivered privately in a Westminster committee room, Mrs Thatcher agreed with the committee's newly elected chairman, Mr Cranley Onslow, that communications between ministers and other ranks in the party might well be improved. She came near to asking for unity when wishing her fol-lowers a Happy Christmas and "a United New Year". Mr Onslow, presiding for the first time, welcomed the Prime

Minister by saying that good communications were essential to effective government communications between an MP and his constituency supporters and equally between a government and its backbench-

ers. The committee was most anxious to maintain the best possible exchange of ides at all levels and to improve these exchanges in anyway possible.

Ministers

play down

MPs' revolt

over GLC

By Anthony Bevins and

Hugh Clayton

Disappointed senior minis-

ters expect the House of Lords

to give the controversial Local Government Bill a much

rougher ride as a result of a

collapse in the Government's

In a key vote on a Tory back-

bench amendment to replace

the GLC with another directly-

elected authority after a

Embarrassed ministers tried

saying that there had been larger

revolts since last year's election.

It was said that 17 tones had

voted against the Government,

abstained and two had acted as

Nevertheless, the collapse of

the majority was a disappoint-ment for Mr Patrick Jenkin.

Secretary of State for the

Environment, and although the

whips refused to give any figures for those absent without

leave it is thought that as many

as 30 had been unaccounted for

The fact remains that hostile

peers will seize the narrowness

of the Government majority -

authority for London.

Government's

majority.

down from a opposition to the

abolition of a directly-elected

That hazard was recognized

last night by ministers, if only

because the House of Lords has

establised a stringent resistance

to rubber-stamping measures which have only survived the

Commons because of the

London should have a

directly-elected council of no

more than 40 members after the

abolition of the GLC, Mr Alan

Greengross, leader of the GLC's

Conservative minority said

vesterday. The new council

should have a Londonwide strategic hole in planning, the

arts and emergency services with a much smaller staff and

He made it clear at county

hall that Tories there wanted

budget than the GLC.

tellers for the rebels.

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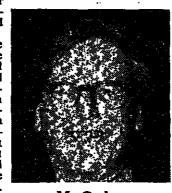
early yesterday

He had also asked the with constitutional Bills on the out last night to persuade her chairman of Party Backbench Commons floor. Committees to look again at that despite current troubles the their contracts with their minisagainst their leaders - student grant, overseas aid, the Local

government policy".

In the accepted language of the party, Mr Onslow was the situation after the first 18 saying plainly that minister were making too many mistakes by failing to heed the back-benchers' views. Mrs Thatcher responded by saying she looked forward to suggestions for improving the communi-cations. My door is always open, as you know," she said.

> She then made a half-apology for the shortening by five days because of expected difficulties



TUC seeks pit peace amid scepticism

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

The latest peace initiative in repeating the standard formula. the 40-weeks old pit strike gets I have not seen or heard under way this morning amid anything which makes me think mounting scepticism among the

Leaders of the Trades Union
Congress will urge Mr Peter
Walker, Secretary of State for union's national executive
Energy, to authorize the National Coal Board to negotiate a new Plan for Coal with the National Union of Mine workers to bring up to date the 1974 programme for the indus-

The "elder statesmen" of the Commons select committee inquiry, the Government beat towards a settlement of the the coalition of opponents by strike, but their optimism is not 233 votes to 210, a record low wholly shared by the principal wholly shared by the principal us no longer relevant and we combatant. Mr Ian McGregor, chairman to play down the extent of the back-bench reballion yesterday

of the Coal Board, said yesterday: "I am not a party to change in bargaining strategy
discussions but I doubt if they towards acceptance that the coal will lead to anything.

"But there has got to be something new to say and Mr Scargill (Mr Arthur Scargill, the NUM President) keeps on



principled settlement.

they have got anything new to

Mr Peter Heathfield, genera Secretary of the union, said: "In December 1984, we must question the relevance of the declaration on March 6 by the Labour movement regard this National Coal Board to close 20 as the most promising avenue pits in the present financial year, which expires in less than

> hope that they could accept board should "not proceed with" the proposal to shut down four million tonnes of capacity rather than "completely withdraw" this plan is a genuine concession. But up to now it has been regarded by the coal board the Cabinet ministers alike as

no more than a cosmetic shift, . Mr Michael McGahey, vicepresident of the union, who chaired yesterday's executive meeting in the absence of Mr Scargill, who was answering a charge of obstruction at Rotherham Magistrates' Court, said:
"We welcome the TUC's decision to take this initiative. We hope it is fruitful".

The miners' leaders expect to have talks with the TUC's Continued on back page, col 1

Beautice Chemicals, an American company which is worth international speciality chemi-\$155 million, David Young, cal business and increase the Energy Correspondent, writes.

Beatrice is one of the leading speciality chemical companies in the world and last year made profits of \$63 million on turnover of \$440 million. The acquisition is expected to be completed in the first quarter of next vear.

chairman, said yesterday that Continued on back page, col 2 the acquisition would put ICI

further the development of its spread of the company's operations in the US.

work: Mr John sisted, to his seat at the end of the Government front-bench. Conservative MPs, and the majority of the Opposition MPs stood, cheered and waved their order papers to salute the

Chief Whip, leaving his office in Downing St yesterday for the Commons where he returned to his seat two months and a day after he was severely injured in the IRA bomb attack on the Cabinet in the Grand Hotel, Brighton.

At about 3.10 pm, five nioutes before Prime Minister's question time, Mr Wake-itam entered, the Commons chamber from the Member's Lobby or cretches, and made, his way steadily, and mas-

bravery of the man who lost his wife in the blast. He was also welcomed by deputy leader Roy

personified the triumph of democracy trees tennelsin. (Photograph: Bill Warberst). Parliament, page 4

Police may Warnings act over ignored BT stags By Alison Eadie

Organized groups of woul be stags, who put in hundreds Men who worked at the Union Carbide plant here applications for shares in British Telecom, have had cheques worth £850,000 frustration yesterday as thoucashed, although they have sands more people joined the received no shares. They may exodus from the city.

also face fraud charges. "We told everyone this The Department of Trade disaster would happen," factory and Industry has called in the union officials said. police on a few cases of multiple application. The BT warned the company, the state government and the people of prospectus stricity stipulated Bhopal that there were leaks, one share application per bad maintenance and bad safety an end. procedures. But all our warn-Fewer than 10 groups have been uncovered, although the number of individuals is not

ings fell on deaf ears." As if to emphasize what they said, a local newspaper reproduced a poster the union pasted up on walls all over the city two years ago. It said: "Warning -save yourselves from death. The lives of hundreds of thousands of people are in danger. The factory is making gas but does not use safety measures.

The Union Carbide workers union printed 6,000 of the posters as part of its campaign to draw attention to leaks and what it saw as inadequate safety measures. It started the cam paign after a man was killed by leaking phosgene gas three years ago. Shortly after that about 30 workers were affected by leak-

Mr Hathim Jariwala, the union's president, said that workers felt there would be a disaster if nothing were done. The union approached the labour Ministry of Madhya Pradesh state and the Chief Minister of the state, but no action was taken. He com-plained that Union Carbide had the state government "under its thumb" and broke labour lawa with impunity Mr Jagdish Gupta, the union

Continued on back page, col 6

Mr Hattersley told Mr Wakeham that his presence

in Bhopal

From Trevor Fishlock

Members of the European Parliament in Strasbourg yester-day threw out the £15,500 with bitterness and million EEC budget for next year by 319 votes to five with 6 abstentions (writes lan Мштау).

This means that the new European Commission will take

over without a budget at aa time when costs are rising and difficult negotiations to bring Spain and Portugal into the community should be nearing

could not pass the budget because it only provided funds year. They were not prepared to accept an assurance from member states that extra money would be agreed before October. Until a new budget, which satisfies the parliament, is put

forward, the community will have to survive on monthly payments broadly equivalent to the amount spent this year.

Budget thrown out, page 6



ICI to pay \$750m for US chemicals company

ICI is to pay \$370 million among the world leaders in high (£625 million) in cash for growth advanced materials;

Beatrice is forecast to make pretax profits of \$75 million this year on a turnover of \$480 million. It specializes in making high-performance polymers for paints and surface coatings.

ICI, whose shares rose 12p to Mr John Harvey-Jones, ICI's 682p on the takeover news, narman, said yesterday that recently paid £15.7 million for the acquisition would put ICI coe Laboratories of Chicago.

in a steadily rising market.

Kleinwort, Benson, the mer-chant bank handling the issue, Marwick Mitchell had devised a system for weeding out multiple applications. Smaller scale multiples were simply thrown out, but a decision was taken to cash the cheques of trying to cheat the system in a

known. The application forms

were often filled in with false

names. The £850,000 is now in

a special account at the Bank of

England, but a spokesman for

the DoTI said it would be paid

back to the applicants eventu-

applicants, seeing their cheques had been cashed and thinking

they had been allocated shares.

did the classical stag action -they sold in the stockmarket to

make a quick killing, before waiting for the allocation letter

to arrive. They discovered when

allocation letters, were posted

on Monday that they have no shares and will have to buy

back the shares they have sold

Several of the multiple

Rising profits send boardroom salaries soaring closing and that newer, small how inflationary and competi-

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

Britian's boardroom salaries, boosted by long-awaited increases in industrial profitability, are outstripping nearly every other wage rate in the economy, and rose in the past year by almost 11 per cent. A survey of 5,500 directors

published today by the Institute of Directors and Reward Regional Surveys, shows that the average director earns £22,500 basic salary and total pay of £25,000, although some earned neary £90,000. In addition, he will have a company car, most likely a Rover, and the usual fringe benfits of pension, life in-surance and private health

The biggest increases have been enjoyed by executive chairmen - on avarage 21.4 per cent in the year - and the gap between the board and the remainder of company managements has grown. Managers received average pay rises in the past year of 6.6 per cent.

The report's message for the ambitions, young, high flying manager or director is that he should be earning £22,000 by the age of 30 if he is to be one the "fast track" in the London area. Figures of £12,000 in 1980 and £16,500 in 1983 look "positively antique" when viewed from London, the report **DIRECTORS' PAY**

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"The view from Birming ham, Sheffield and Glasgow is rather different. Even in Aberdeen, when it leapt to fame as a tartan Texas, the increase in salaries baded on North Sea oil not match the recent explosion for high fliers in

It is forecast that the London figure will rise next year to £26.250, of which a quarter is

tive the market for the best directors has become, according to the survey.
"It is hardly surprising that

companies are looking at option schemes with their built-in golden handcuffs as one method of reducing salary escalation in this area." The best salary prospects are

in imancial and information

businesses, up to an average of

£27,500 next year, compared with £18,000 in low-technology manufacturing.

Amalgamations of industries the past 30 years have tended to give executives in large corportions a salary premium of up to 40 per cent but there are signs, says the report, that differentials are

companies are the trend setters. Next years's forecast for average salary rises is 6 per cent, but 28 per cent of the smaller firms, particularly those with a turnover of less than £1 million, are expecting increases of 10 per cent.

On car-buying policy, less than a third of companies say they buy only British models, compared with 42 per cent last year. Twenty per cent of chairman drive a Jaguar or Daimler, but 12 per cent prefer a Mercedes. Managing directores also

favour Jaguars. Director Rewards, Reward Re gional Surveys, I. Mill Street, Stone, Staffordshire ST15 8BA;

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benefits boost in Budget By David Felton

Labour Correspondent The Trades Union Congress

vesterday launched the first salvo in what promises to be a concerted union campaign to influence next spring's Budget.

The unions will argue for a £2.3 billion injection of public funds to increase benefits paid to what they regard as under privileged groups: families, the unemployed, pensioners and those on low incomes.

Leaders of the TUC argued vesterday that the cost of the programme could easily be met Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. dropped his plans for £1.5 billion worth of tax cuts in the Budget and from the contin-The unions' proposals come

on top of a programme drawn up earlier this year to improve the infrastructure of the country through the injection of £6 billion over the next five years. Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC, said yesterday that the Budget submission was closely allied to the need to boost public spending on capital projects and reduce unemployment.

The TUC is calling for an increase in the single person's retirement pension of £9.80p a week to £45.60 and for a married couple a £16 a week increase, to £73.30.

The TUC wants increased spending on the unempolved's

long term supplementary benfit.
The proposals are mainly aimed at ensuring that child benefit payments are universally available and not means tested. The TUC also is calling for an increase in child benefit payments of £3 a week, taking the payment to £9.85.

TUC seeks | Port chief to be £70,000 head of health service management

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Mr Paige said he was "committed to the success of

the NHS, I do care about the

health service, I do want to

make it more effective and

efficient and I will do my

The health service, he said, could not be judged in conven-

tional business terms, but it was about consumers, "in this case a

critical group called patients".

the quality of patient care".

Mr Paige said he was among
the 8 per cent of the population

who have private health insurance - Mr Kenneth Clarke,

Minister for Health, does not -

knowledge of the health service but he believed he could bring management skills into the job

to improve the effectiveness with which the £13.5 billion

spent on the health service in

England is used.

and intended to continue to pay

for it personally.

The job was about "improving

damnedest to achieve that".

The chairman of the newly- Transport, as deputy chairman created National Health Service of the National Freight Consormanagement board, whose job, tium during its employee buyin the words of the Griffiths out. report, will be "general man-ager, chief officer or director general" of the health service, is to be Mr Victor Paige, chairman of the Port of London Auth-

He will be paid £70,000 a year, making him the highest paid civil servant after Mr Anthony Wilson, the new head of the Government Accountancy Service. His post will be at Second Permanent Secretary level. Sir Kenneth Stowe, Permanent Secretary at the Department of Health, earns

Mr Paige, aged 59, has the job from January 2 on a three-year contract. He worked with Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, when

He hoped people would not see that undermining his he was Secretary of State for commitment to the health service. It is not an unusual feature in the world these days. and I do have a commitment to the NHS," he said. His granddaughter had been born recently in a health service hospital. He said his past career, which included posts in personnel management with the Boots Pure Drug Company, did not provide his with a detailed

Mr Paige

M40 route announced

jams at the Dartford Tunnel by

1990 came yesterday from Kent

and Essex county councils, who

administer jointly the twin tunnels under the Thames.

they said, there would be long

delays for motorists on the

the government take urgent

action for a new tunnel there

end of the decade", Mr Robert

Daniels, of Essex and Mr

Kenneth Davis, of Kent, chair-

man and vice-chairman of the

"Our concern is that unless

Greenham shooting policy disclosed

servicemen setting out when they can open fire against intruders at highly sensitive installations have been dis-

installation such as RAF Greenham Common, where cruise missiles are based, would not be

in the New Statesan.

premises, property and instal-lations)."

may be shot while running away if he has already killed or

it applies to a specific property or installation which your are guarding."

open fire if an intruder "att-empts to take possession of that property or installation or to is no other way of preventing

was "shocking to learn that unarmed civilians who are trespassing, even if they are presenting no threat to nuclear back by British troop."

Police rule out tighter royal security

yesterday against tightening security around Queen Eliza-beth the Queen Mother at Clarence House after the arrest of a young employee for alleged

Mr Boland was arrested in mile from the royal residence.

The prosecution alleged that Mr Scargill was arrested after ignoring police instructions to move on, while walking at the head of a column of between 70 and 100 striking miners and

Sale room



All eyes on Mr Arthur Scargill as he takes a break from the trial.

Chief Supt. John Nesbitt: evidence on arrest

supporters heading for the works entrance. Mr Scargill's allegation about

before a stipendiary magistrate at Rotherham, south Yorkshire. the previous plot to arrest him came during cross-examination by Mr. Roger Keen, for the prosecution. He said that he year, and with obstructing Chief Supt John Nesbitt in the execution of his duty. He had been on the picket line on four days before his arrest and pleaded not guilty to both complied with police should stand. The case was adjouned after

A 35-second video film from BBC news report of Mr Scargill's arrest was played over three television sets, on at least five occasions. It showed Mr Scargill, carrying a loud hailer and wearing a blue baseball-style cap at the head of a column of men walking on the pavement towards the coking

Scargill claims arrest a plot seen approaching Mr Scargill and asking him to keep moving. The NUM president was heard to reply: "No way." Within 20-seconds Chief Supt Nesbitt had

ordered his arrest. Chief Supt Nesbitt said that he first approached Mr Scargill at 7.30am and said: "Gentleat 7.30am and said: Centie-men, please don't obstruct the footpath. Keep moving. My officers will escort you to a grassed area below the works

entrance". He heard Mr Scargill then say. "Lads, we are staying on the footpath. He can't tell us where to go". Mr Scargill said that the conversation had never

taken place. The case continues today. Mr Malcolm Pitt, the Kent NUM president, was fined £100 and ordered to pay £25 costs for obstructing a police officer on a picket line at Tilmanstone Colliery, near Deal, on September 3.

● The NCB revealed yesterday that it had received more than 2,500 applications for 235 new

western region. Coal board experts are confident they have brought under control and underground fire threatening a £1 million development at Rossington

colliery. Coal production stopped at Manton Colliery near Worksop, yesterday - just 24 hours after it became the first pit in the

marry his mother in law The House of Lords last night

Man set to

gave its blessing to the wedding of Mr Alan Monk, aged 29, a van driver, who wants to marry his mother-in-law.

Mr. Monk, who lives with Mrs Valerie Hill, aged 48, his former wife's mother in Ashford, Kent, said he was "jubi-lant and relieved" after peers gave his personal Marriage Enabling Bill a second reading. Although the Bill has passed its first hurdle, the couple must wait until a Lords committee and MPs have also given permission for the marriage. Under common law, a special act of Parliament is needed before Mr Monk can marrie Man Hill at a register office development. His former marriage ended in divorce.

Mother and children die

A woman and her two car at their home at Cranfield near Bedford.

The bodies of Mrs Irene Austin, aged 34, Marthew, aged eight, and Deborah, age six, were found when a milkman broke into a garage when he heard the car engine running.

Football club fraud inquiry

Essex police confirmed yes-terday that they arrested Mr. Keith Holmes, secretary of Southend United football club, in connection with fraud squad inquiries into the Southend supporters' Christmas club. No charges have been preferred and Mr Holmes has been released

on police bail until February. The football club has agreed that it borrowed money and could not then pay it back in £70,000 is missing.

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More British films promised

Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Industry, yesterday said 10 new Britishmade feature films will be produced each year with back-ing from the National Film Finance Corporation's as yet unnamed successor.

He also held out the longterm hope that the public may be able to buy shares in the body, which will have an annual £3 million-budget.

Cheaper flights experiment

Britain and West Germany yesterday announced a two-year experiment which will cut the cost of flying between the two countries by a few pounds. The Department of Transport said British and German airlines will be free to operate services between the UK and any point in West Germany, and airlines will be able to combine services to make a

Freeze on postal charges

Postal charges will be frozen until September, the Post Office announced yesterday. The news came as it revealed a £40m pretax profit on the six months from April to September.

The profits are £1 million more than the same period last year and reflect a big increase in letter traffic for the third year anning.

3 months' jail for Celtic fan

A Celtic fan who punched the goalkeeper of Rapid Vienna. Herbert Feurer was sentenced yesterday to three months imprisonment by magistrates at

Manchester. John Tobin, aged 31 and unemployed, of Treeforest Road, Coventry, who pleaded guilty to threatening behaviour, had run on to the pitch, swung a punch at the goalkeeper and shouted: "I am going to kill you.'

Match follow up, page 28

Bandage to speed cures

wounds could save the National Health Service millions of pounds a year by reducing the need for attention and speeding the healing process. Dr Christopher Lawrence, director of the Medical Research Council's burns research group at Bir-mingham Accident Hospital claimed yesterday.

in the United States keeps the wund moist instead of letting the air in.

medical director of Squibb Surgicare, who are marketing the dressing in Britain told a Press conference that trials in Darlington with 180 patients showed 76 per cent of ulcers healed within 50 days.

cent of chronic ulcers could be cured by the treatment. One study showed that an ulcer could be cured with six weekly dressings costing £1.30 each compared with the £1,200 a year it now costs to treat

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New road dispute looms Third M25 tunnel urged

mittee, said.

By Hugh Clayton Local Government Correspondent By Michael Baily, Transport Editor Fresh warnings of big traffic

The M40 is to be extended through almost 50 miles of prime countryside between Oxford and Birmingham at a cost of £200 million. The remains doubt about the route of the most environmentallysensitive section.

All but 11 miles south of Warwick will be built on the route chosen by ministers in 1981. But they have postponed a decision about the southern-

most section, near Oxford.
Their 1981 choice slices between the butterfly haunts at https://doi.org/10.1001/10 Drunkard's Corner and Polcat End and across the flat farmland of Otmoor. It also crosses a field which Friends of the Earth has sold in tiny patches to buyers the world over in the hope of thwarting

Otmoor gave Lewis Carroll inspiration for the outdoor chessboard which Alice crosses in Through the Looking Glass. But there could be environmental opposition to one alternative castern route, which passes near

a historic duck decoy owned by the National Trust. The postponement of the decision sets the stage for a battle between two Conserva-

tives-led county councils.

Oxfordshire apposed the Cimoor route as strongly as Buckinghamshire rejects the alternative near the duck decoy. ministers made clear vesturday that argument about nature reserves and beauty spots would not halt the

Even if a second inquiry has to be held, construction will start in 1987. Most of the road will follow the 1981 route, starting near Warwick, passing west of Banbury and joining the present M40 east of Oxford.

tions of the M1 from London and to provide a better crossroute between the Channel ports and the Mid-

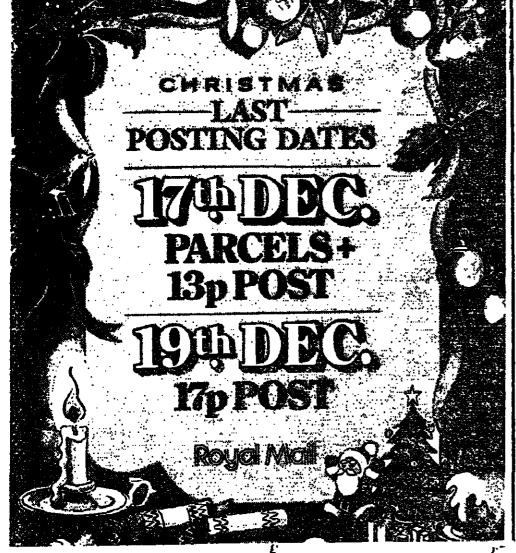
The Government said vesterday that Mr Leonard Vincent. the inspector at a nine-month inquiry, had recommended strongly that the road be built away from Otmoor and the butterfly reserve of Bernwood Forest.

"Many people have urged us to get on with this route," Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, said. "At long last the justification for this link in the national road network has been established." Mr Fionn Holford-Walker. secretary of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, said: "A second motorway

between London and Birmingham is unjustified. Road hauliers and industri-The new road is intended to alists welcomed the news relieve the southernmost sec- vesterday that Mr Ridley was







The counties urged the Government to take over the M25 in 1986 would mean extra vehicles having to squeeze through a two-lane tunnel from link, which is now part of London's M25 orbital motorthe mainly three-lane motorway, and to start work quickly on a third tunnel. Without it,

The nine people who died in

the M25 crash near Limpsfield. Surrey, were named yesterday afternoon.

Dartford Tunnel Joint Com-

already showing signs of strain,

and although new toll booths

should provide some relief next

summer, completion of the

Sotheby's leads Christie's in international market

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent Sotheby's has pulled ahead of with a 43 per cent increase in international trunover to £202 million. Christie's has reached £151 million, a 20 per cent

The figures are considered to reflect the uncertain period Sotheby's went through around the period when Mr A. Alfred aubman bought the company in 1983. Vendors, frightened of otheby's troubles, dealt with hristie's and Christie's recorded 50 per cent rise in autumn turnover.

Not only do vendors now Christic's this autumn in the have confidence in Sotheby's race for new auction business again, but Mr Taubman is making Sotheby's "fashionable" among America's rich social-ities. The US is rich in art and rapidly spawning new collec-

From Peter Davenport

Mr Arthur Scargill, president the National Union of

Mineworkers, claimed in court

yesterday that there had been a

deliberate plot to arrest him during mass picketing at the Orgreave coking plant in the early months of the miners'

He also disagreed with the

evidence of a senior police officer about events leading to

his arrest, on the day after

violent confrontations at the

works had left 40 policemen

and 29 pickets injured. The

officer was "certainly not telling the truth", he said.

He was charged with obstructing the highway near the

Orgreave plant on May 30 this

the court had been told that an

unnamed witness had contacted

the defence vesterday morning

and wished to give evidence on

behalf of Mr Scargill, but could

not be in court until today.

Mr Scargill was appearing

strike.

Rotherham

The strength of the dollar has been an important feature this autumn. Turnover at Christie's is almost unchanged from 1983 and Sotheby's is only 20 per cent or so up.

The dynamism has been concentrated, at both houses, at the top of the market.

£367,000 for manuscript

Anglo-Saxon manuscript.

Lectionary thought to have collector. been written and illustrated in Canterbury around AD1000. lined that the new interest in They are possibly the last Old Master drawings. The Anglo-Saxon illustrations avail- collection of Mrs Donald S. able on the market.

At Sotheby's in New York on Wednesday, the manuscript of the last song composed by Richard Strauss, unpublished £647,700

Times would provide a very good opportunity to build an even more solid base for the

newspaper over the next 200

years, Mr Duke Hussey,

director of Times Newspapers

said yesterday. He was confi-

deut that as a result the

circulation would exceed 500,000 copies a day for the

Mr Hussey was speaking at

press conference to announce

plans to celebrate the Bicenten

Responding to journalists who questioned the editorial

policy and coverage of The

first time in its history.

At Christie's in London yester- and hitherto, found a buyer at day H. P. Kraus, of New York, \$60,500 or £48,400. The song, £367.000 (estimate entitled "Malven", was written £90.000-£120,000) for two il- as a gift for the Czech opera luminated leaves from an singer, Maria Jeritza in Montreux in November 1948 and They come from a Gospel was bought by a private

In London, Christie's underlined that the new interest in Stralem, devoted to the prettiest eighteenth century French and Italian drawings, and sent from for sale, made

Times, Mr Charles Douglas-

Home, the editor, dismissed the

view that the paper was more

pro-Government than it had

We never hesitate to publish

news that might be damaging to the Government," he added.

for the country.

The Times 'to build on Bicentenary base'

led to the immediate resignation from the Government of Mr Cecil Parkinson. Asked whether he cou

establishment.
"We think we fulfil the of the world around

Yorkshire area to produce coal. Then Chief Supt Nesbitt was Teacher in Jobcentre drugs trial 'a menace'

A teacher accused of supplying drugs to young people was a menace to every teenager who comes under his influence", prosecuting counsel said

yesterday. Mr David Bate told a jury that Richard Catherwood was "prepared to sell drugs bringing misery and death." Mr Catherwood, aged 39, has denied six charges, including supplying and offering to supply LSD, cocaine and cannabis resin.

Mr Catherwood's previous drug convictions, read out as the Inner London Crown Court, showed that he was "a leopard that has not changed his spots,"

Mr Catherwood, a teacher in Southwark since 1979, has pleaded guilty to three charges of supplying cannabis resin and unlawfully possessing LSD and cannabis.

The court had been told that Lee Sawyer, aged 16, fell to his death from a high rise block of flats in East Dulwhich and was found to have taken LSD shortly before the incident. It was alleged that Mr Catherwood

supplied that drug. Mr Catherwood had integrity as a teacher

The trial was adjourned until

citing the exclusive statement from Miss Sara Keays that had

been under previous pro-prictors. While he hoped the sidered The Times still to be a editorial policy of The Times "paper of record". Mr Doug-las-Home said this depended had become clearer in its opinions under his editorship, the paper continued to espouse on what was meant by the phrase. The news coverage of The Times was still as extensive policies it thought were right Sometimes it thought the Government of Mrs Margaret as it had been during the 1970s but it was no longer the parish magazine of the British Thatcher got it right and sometimes that it was wrong.

definition by providing a record

cuts to go ahead The Manpower Services

Commission will go ahead with plans the shed nearly 1,000 Jobcentre staff, in despite of strong opposition from the Trades Union Congress.

The plans will mean about a third of the 990 Jobcentres closing over the next three years, with up to 500 new "jobshops" opening in libraries and shopping centres.

Another 450 posts will go as

the commission spends an extra £1 million on new computers in smaller offices, to enable job seekers to trace vacancie anywhere in the country.

The TUC representatives on commission said they feared th change would mean a reduced personal service for long-term and disabled unemployed people.
The commission deferred

until next month econsidering proposals on replacing 30 Skillcentres with mobile units.

A new way of dressing

It was claimed that 60 per

The new dressing, developed Dr Wynn Weston-Davies, chronic ulcer.

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BEST XMAS PRESENT - AND SOUND INVESTMENT

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By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent The detailed rules for armed closed for the first time. There was a political furor in November last year when Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, refused to give an assurance that protesters breaking into a nuclear

The Ministry of Defence has always refused to discuss the matter but yesterday the "rules of engagement", which are issued, printed on a pink card; to armed guards, were disclosed

The card is headed: "Rules of engagement for issue on mobili-zation to servicemen authorized to carry arms and ammunition in the United Kingdom. (It may also be issued in peacetime to those guarding designated vital

The rules say that firearms may be used only as a last resort, and only after challenging an intruder.
Also, outside Scotland where the law is different, an intruder

injured someone and there is no other way of making an arrest. But there is also a special rule - believed to apply specifically to nuclear stores - which operates "only when you have been told by your superior that

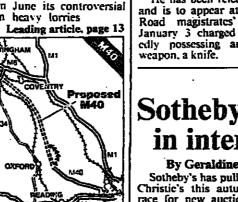
This says that a guard may damage or destroy it; and there

Mgr Bruce Kent, general secretary of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, said it wcapons, can be shot in the

By Michael Horsnell Senior police officers decided

the early hours of Wednesday by a patrolling constable in Page Street, Westminster, about a

He has been released on bail and is to appear at Horseferry Road magistrates' court on January 3 charged with allegedly possessing an offensive



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Beatles could get millions in underpaid royalties after court win over EMI

In June 1962, when they

signed their first recording agreement with Parlaphone, a

subsidiary of EMI, they were at

the start to their meteoric rise to

fame, and the royalty rate of

one old penny per track reflected their initial obscurity.

Later agreements had been more generous but in 1980,

accountants appointed to audit

circulation January-June

3,648,655 3,679,649

3,214,410 3,410,698

3,107,775 3,212,806

3,602,155 3,545,763

Times

3,322,568 3,254,277

3,288,228

Time Out, which has spent

£75,000 on an unsuccessful legal

action against the networks'

refusal to make programme

He said: "We will be

responsible and wait for the

outcome before we print full

programme details, but we're

The joint annual advertising

The BBC said profits from

not prepared to wait 10 years."

revenues of the two publi-

cations was £95m in 1973.

details more widely available.

needed investigation.

An Army Hill and he The Beatles yesterday wontheir High Court dispute with their High Court dispute with whose proud boast was of being Ono, the widow of John EMI and may now be due up to the greatest recording organiza. Lennon.

1. The case was begun in the some of their section that many matters. High Court three weeks ago, less from some of their earliest

sones.
Mr Justice Peter Gibson granted, with the consent of EMI Records, an application still are enjoyed the world from the Beatle's company, over Apple Corps, that accountants should examine how much the group was underpaid on the earnings of songs, including Hey Jude, Yesterday, Help, and Yellow Submarine.

Accountants for the group had claimed that the underpay-ment could be as much as £2,318,946, but precise details have to be worked out. With interest accrued over two decades, it is estimated the figure could double. the royalties reported £2.3

A spokesman for Apple said yesterday: "We are talking of many millions".

A spokesman for Apple said three surviving Beatles, Caul be done before many millions".

ton by limiting programme information to their own magazines, TV Times and

two networks place on other

supported independent pub-

ing said, after the publication of

the report, that he will refer

both cases to the Monopolies

and Mergers Commission for

consideration of the public

interest issues involved unless

The report's findings were

rejected by both ITV and the

BBC, though neither side ruled

out the question of a compro-

But the report was welcomed

mise before the deadline.

the BBC and ITV give acceptable undertakings before Feb-

Radio Times, the Office of Fair Trading (OFT) said yesterday. 1979 After a nine-month investi- 1980

gation into the restrictions the 1981

publications carrying pro- 1983 gramme details, the OFI 1984

programmes urged

are unfairly restricting competi- TV Times and Radio Times

lishers who have been critical of The next largest circulating

the existing "duopoly" on magazines in Britain are television information.

Sir Gordon Borrie, the Director General of Fair Trad
Director General of Fair Trad
Moman's Weekly (1.4 million), and Woman's Own (1.2 million).

by Mr Tony Elliott, the Radio Times are ploughed back proprietor of the magazine, into programme making.

By David Hewson, Ats Correspondent
The BBC and ITV companies

The sudge said the EMI; and Ringo Starr, and Yoko

High Court three weeks ago, less than two months after Paul For many people, he said, the McCartney and Yoko Ono reached an out-of-court settle-1960s was the decade of the Beatles. Their songs were, and ment with another of their previous companies, Northern Records, now owned by Austrahan businessman Mr Robert Holmes a'Court. Better royalties and a payment of between £1 million and £2 million is

> The dispute with Northern Records, which led to specu-lation that Mr Holmes a Court might sell the company, had lasted 15 years. The group's quarrel with EMI goes back six years, but Apple lawyers said yesterday that there was still a substantial amount of work to be done before final sums could

thought to have been involved.

Wider publication of 'Sexist bias in schools geography

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspondent

Changes in the teaching of geography to counteract what is seen as a sexist bias in textbooks is proposed in a report from the Inner London Education Authority's geography teachers' cen-

about £400. It says, for example, that pupils should be taught about how women in Third World countries hoe the fields and collect water. At present the emphasis is almost exclusively on the economic role of men, it says, with most textbook pictures depicting men sitting on tractors and taking all the decisions. If women are portrayed, they are shown in

The report, prepared by a group of 18 teachers, 10 women and eight men, has the formal backing of ILEA's equal opportunities sub-committee.

domestic or passive roles.

Changing the geography syllabus would encourage more girls to study geography, the teachers said. Although girls usually achieve higher grades than boys in geography at O level and CSE, significantly fewer girls opt for the subject.

• Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary Science, is being urged to introduce grants for sixthformers as part of his review of student loans.

In a letter to Sir Keith, made public today, Mr Giles Radice. Labour's education spokesman. also calls on the Secretary of State to publish Department of Education and Science papers from previous departmental examinations of the feasibility of student loans.

Mr Radice proposes that the review should seek to give young people much greater financial independence

• Four out of five of children given places under the Governments's Assisted Places Scheme. which sends bright children from poorer families to fee paying schools at the tax-payers's expence, have won places at university or polytech-

Figures published today by the Independent Schools Information Service show that of the 558 state-aided sixth-form leavers last year, 335, or 60.4 per cent, went to university and a further 109, or 19.5 per cent, to polytechnic and other degree

Co-ops break pact and sell cheap EEC butter early Eight Cooperative societies, London Zoo is to receive

Best friends: Mr Frank

Mattingley shows his affection for his Welsh border collie,

Tipper, who yesterday received

an award from the National

Canine Defence League for

Mr Mattingley, aged 68, of West End, Southampton, col-lapsed earlier this year,

lapsed earlier this year, seriously ill. Before losing

Tipper's name. Doctors, be-

have decided to break a "gentlemen's agreement" with the Ministry of Agriculture and put cut-price EEC butter on sale before Christmas.

The butter is from a 39,200tonne allocation to Britain as part of an EEC attempt to reduce the huge surplus stocks

The agreement was that the

butter would not be made available to the public until mid-January, when trade is invariably slack, but the societies, representing the North Eastern, North West, Ipswich, Chelmsford. Greater Nottingham, Portsea island (Portsmouth) and Peterborough areas, decided to preempt the agreed

Permanent subsidy for **London Zoo**

lieved it to be a last request to

see a relative, told Mr Matting-

ley's family, who brought the

As the dog waited outside the

ward, it began to howl. Mr

Mattingley was revived from his coma, and began to recover. "I am convinced I would not

be here today if it was not for "Tipper", Mr Mattingley said yesterday.

hospital.

to the City general

permanent subsidy, the Government announced yesterpermanent day. Initial grants will total up to £5.75 million over the next three years with later levels of support to be reviewed.

The announcement, in a

Parliamentary reply by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary, of State for the Environment, ends a four-year struggle by the Zoological Society of London which runs the zoos at Regent's Park and Whipsnade, to win the financial security that : its counterparts elsewhere take for granted.

Since 1982, emergency grants from the Government to the society have totalled almost £3 million. Last year, the Government agreed to cover annual operating deficits of up to £2.

Plea to spare novelist 'agony' of murder trial

A jury at the Central Crimi-nal Court was asked yesterday to_release the novelist Mrs Helen Charlotte Hough, from the "agony" of a murder trial. Mr George Carman, QC, for

the defence, urged the jury to find her guilty of assisting a suicide. "You may think that whatever Mrs Hough did on that tragic day was done out of compassion, unselfishness and being

Mrs Hough, aged 59, of Ivo Street, Camden Town, north London, has pleaded not guilty of murdering Miss Anita Harding, aged 84, of Fitzroy Road Camden, north London, or November 4.

Mrs Hough was not called to give evidence. The case continues today.

Eccentric turns the clock forward

Time stood still in clubland yesterd 1y. as the 94-year-old Eccentric Club of St James's. London, prepared to haul itself Edwardian bootstraps into the late twentieth century. At 1.16pm precisely Lord Montagu of Beaulien, the newly-elected president, core ually lauched a £2 million refurbishment scheme, which will close the club for almost a

year, by stopping the pendulum of the famously eccentric clock that has graced the club's bar since its early days. The clock runs backwards, symbolizing an ambience in

irrelevant. Reality, however, is something else entirely, and the Recentric Club has suffered with many of its fellows a declining membership and deteriorating services As recently as the Fifties it was still considered one of London's wealthier clubs,

known for raising hundreds of thousands of pounds for various charities; today its membership (though it includes the Prince of Wales) is barely 800, and it is no longer worthwhile opening the magnificent old

which the passage of time is When the clock is restarted late next year, the (renamed "The Eccentric Club, facilities including a video conference room, 21 new bedrooms (with baths for the first time), and a light buffet open most of the time.

> Membership, will include women, and generally will be open to "a broad cross-section of society", a far cry from the theatrical rogues who founded the club and fined each other 25 guiness for entering the bar



accessories substancy, Curroyal Tyres, Berger Paints, Varta Batteries, and H.B. Mr Schwarzkopf-Bowers with the Bond Equipe car the shell of which he will use for his new project(Photograph: Bill Warhurst) Battery-powered town car to cost £400

powered three-wheeled town car with a range of about 25 miles is to be launched by Sir Clive Sinclair, the electronics manufacturer, next month for

project on January 4.

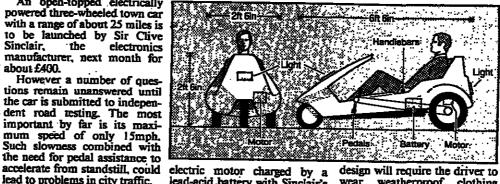
Yesterday he said: "I started by converting a Mini to battery power and then followed it up with a Triumph Herald. Now I

want to convert a glass-fibre bodied car which will be much

lighter, and give a far better power-to-weight ratio."

The five sponsors are Uni-part, the BL spares and accessories subsidiary, Uni-

However a number of questions remain unanswered until the car is submitted to independent road testing. The most important by far is its maximum speed of only 15mph. Such slowness combined with the need for pedal assistance to lead to problems in city traffic. The car is powered by an modifications. Its



lead-acid battery with Sinclair's open-top

wear weatherproof clothing although a crash helmet does

existing legislation. The car has been designed to conform to legislation which

will allow anyone over 14 years old to drive it on a public road. It is the result of two years' research and an investment of

It is steered by a handlebar mechanism which runs underneath the driver's thighs
the car, which has been tested at the Transport and Road Research Laboratory at Crowthorne has a number of novel features which give it the appearance of a toy.

Lords back ex-husband over house deal

A divorced husband whose former wife remarried two days after he signed over his share of the family home to her was entitled to have the deal called off, the House of Lords ruled in London yesterday.

Five Law Lords unanimously allowed an appeal by Mr David Jenkins, a swimming pool supervisor, and set aside a divorce court consent order in which he gave his £12,000 half share in Peach Tree Cottage, Higher Tremar, St Cleer, Liskeard, Cornwall, to his ex-wife,

Two days after he signed over his share on September 22, 1982, she married Mr Thomas

The Law Lords ruled that the consent order was invalid because the ex-wife failed to make full and frank disclosure" of material facts.

Lord Brandon of Oakbrook

said an important part of the deal was that she would give up any other claims for financial provision for herself.

But under the Matrimonial

Causes Act, 1973, on remarriage a wife would lose all entitlement to financial provision from her ex-husband.

If Mr Jenkins or his solicitors had been told that his ex-wife intended to remarry, he would not have agreed to transfer his share of their home.

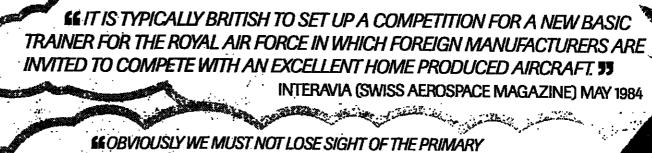
Lord Brandon warned div-

orced partners against trying to get orders set aside because of failure to disclose "minor matters." Such applications would be likely to fail and result in a bill for costs. The Lord Chancellor, Lord

Hailsham of St Marylebone, said a former wife would be "naturally reticent" about any plan to remarry. He added that consent orders

which effected a "clean break' between former spouses should not be set aside without powerful reasons.

Lord Scarman, Lord Keith of Kinkel and Lord Bridge of Harwich agreed.



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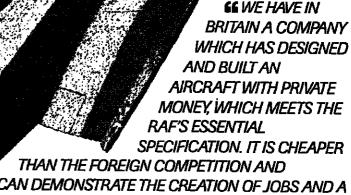
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There is no reason for anyone to changes in the taxation of lump sum payments in lieu of pension, Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, stated during question

reports that some people might be contemplating premature retirement on the basis of rumours about the tax treatment of pension lump ums. There were cheers when he not propose and the House would not accept retrospective legislation

Pressed to go further. Mr Lawson refused to give any indication of what proposals might be in his next

Budget about pensions.

When Mr Gary Waller.
(Keighley, C) asked whether the
Chancellor had any plans to change the tax treatment of contributions to occupational pension funds. Mr Lawson replied: I am well aware of the speculation on this subject, which did not emanate from Treasury ministers. It has not been the practice of any Chancellor comment on pre-Budget Mr Waller: Those who wish to

make a provision for their retirement should not be deterred from doing so and it is important for those in work to plan ahead with

Mr Lawson said he could neither confirm nor deny rumours about the content of my budget, and then made his comments that there was no reason for anyone to retire early on account of rumours.

Mr Robert Sheldon (Ashton-undertype. Lab): That will give some encouragement to people making decisions contrary to the way he intends to pursue in legislation.

The task of the tax reformer is difficult. If he gets it wrong he is in difficulty and even if he gets it right, the benefit will only accrue to his successor. Mr Lawson is unlikely to

truth in that. The way and the task of the tax reformer is indeed a

tax arrangements on pension funds the tax-free lump sum in pension and the pension promised is to be schemes is frequently seen as a next maintained, contributions to that fund must inevitably increase.

'If there were an increase in contributions it would add to the unit cost of labour, which is contrary to Conservative policy. Mr Lawson: I have, of course, noted

carefully what he said but Sir William Clark will understand, as an experienced MP, particularly in financial and budgetary matters, that it is impossible for a Chancellor to confirm, deny or comment in any way upon rumours of what might or might not be in the Budget. Mr Archy Kirkwood (Roxburgh and

Mr Archy Kirkwood (Roxburgh and Berwickshire, L): Liberals agree with the welcome given to what the Chancellor said and I think he has gone as far as he can. If I am asked by my local police whether they should retire early, can I quote Chancellor's answer that they should not? should not?

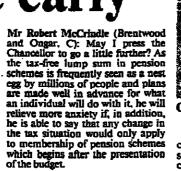
should not:
Mr Lawson: Tes,
Mr Peter Tapsell (East Lindsey, C):
I recall that when some of us first
entered public life, it was one prime aim of the Conservative Party to ensure that as many as possible in the years ahead would come to enjoy two pensions-one from the state and one occupational pension. There has been an enormous improvement in that respect in the past 25 years and will the Chancellor be careful to take no

steps to reverse that trend?

Mr Lawson: I do not do so on evey occasion, but on this occasion I entirely agree with him, I want to see a further extension of private

That is one reason why it is the policy of the Government and why Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, has put forward proposals for personal

Mr Robert Hughes (Aberdeen, North, Lab): When he says that there will be no retrospective those currently on occupational or that any proposals would not go back before the coming budget? Mr Lawson: Mr Hughes should



Clark: Costs would be

changes were made on future lump sum pensions which result from contributions made in the past. Mr Lewson: I am not quite sure precisely what point Mr Higgins makes but I think the answer is

Mr Roy Hattersley, Deputy Leade the Opposition and spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs: I note his carefully prepared answer in which he promised no retrospection. What has caused uncertainty particularly in the public service and early retirement is not fear of retrospection, but that it will be applied in the period after the Budget, It would be appropriate to end the uncertainty now or otherwise see damage by early retirement going on.

Mr Lawson: As usual, he does not understand. A number of people were concerned that if they retired after the Budget they would be disadvantaged as compared with retiring before the Budget. They were therefore seeking to retin prematurely on that account.

longer have to make that disposition.

Next week's business

The main business in the House of (Emergency Provisions) Act 1978 Commons next week will be: Monday: Private Member's motion on shipping industry. Motions on Merchant Shipping (Liner Conferences) Orders and motion on Appropriation (No 3) Northern

Mr Lawson: I have noted carefully what Mr McCrindle said. I am

grateful for the words of welcome

with which he began his question.

Mr Dafydd Wigley (Caernarion,

PLC): There is every reason to say categorically that such a scheme is

Mr Lawson: Many would welcome categoric assurances about a number of matters in advance of the

Budget, but for reasons which are well known and well hallowed, I

shall not be making such state-

tation of retrospective legislation which was wholly false. That was why I made that statement, which I

think was important to a large number of people in the private sector and public services.

Mr Terence Higgins (Worthing, C):

I welcome his condemnation retrospective legislation, but

There was a problem in this case,

not going to come forward.

(Laughter)

Wednesday: Christmas adjourn-

ment motion. Consolidated Fund Bill debates on various topics. Thereday: Debate on review by Sir George Baker of Northern Ireland emergency provisions legislation.

Motion on Northern Ireland ers and other orders.

(Continuance) (No 2) Order.
Friday: Christmas adjournment debates.
The main business in the House

of Lords will be. Monday: Enduring Power of Attorney Bill, committee. Charities Bill, second reading.
Tuesday: Bankruptcy (Scotland) (Northern Ireland) Bill, second

reading.
Wednesday: Debates on role of

PM wants to help 12 million on £8,000 a year or less of the findings of these three surveys or his description of them. There are

THRESHOLDS

The 12 million tempeyers with incomes of £8,000 a year and less had a right to look to the Government to raise tax thresholds so that they paid less taxes, Mrs. Thatcher, the Prime Minister, stated to Commons exchanges. Those taxpayers would never get that benefit from the Labour Party Mr Roy Hattersley, Deputy Leader of the Opposition, said three surveys published that day (Thurs). including one based on the Treasury's own model and one from

the London Business School, previously the fount of all wisdom, proved that increases in public investment were the most effective way of reducing unemployment.
Will Mrs Thatcher respond to the
call from all sides of the House (he

went on) and accept that whatever additions are available to public expenditure in the spring will be used not for cutting taxes but for reducing the wholly unacceptable

Wakeham

warmly

welcomed

Mr. John Wakeham, Parliamenter

Secretary to the Treasury and the Government Chief Whip, who suffered serious injuries in the Brighton bomb blast, returned to the

Commons on crutches during Treasury questions to a rapturous

halt to the normal cut and trust of question time. Before he came in Mr

Roger King (Birmingham Nor-thfield, C) was berating the

Government about the effect on low-income families of the possible imposition of VAT on children's

seat Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister of State, Treasury, rose and said the

Later, Mr Roy Hattersley, chief

orgotten Mr King's question.

BRIGHTON BOMB

ther findings with other con-You cannot spend your way out of recession. That has been done before. It lead to higher inflation and untimately to higher unemploy-

Mr Hattersley: it should be obvious invested directly in this country is more likely to create jobs than

money to increase consumption, which by its very nature leads to

damages jobs. Her obsession with cuts in direct taxes is masked and mirrored for last five years.

I hope that since she has chosen the high unemployment option we will be relieved from bogus compassion. The truth is that she and her party choose high unem-ployment - and that is the message. Mrs Thatcher: Mr Hattersley is not

£55,000 per job, which is expensive. There is a lot of hire of plant and not

to extra jobs as it leads to extra demand. His thesis that investment

Alternative to **GLC** rejected

by 23 voice.

The amendment to the local

much hire of men.

A reduction in taxation can lead

to retain a directly elected authority for London after abolition of the Greater London Council failed in the early hours of today (Thursday)

Government Bill signed by 10 Conservative MPs that the GLC should be replaced by a directly elected authority representing the area presently administered by the GLC, was rejected by 233 votes to 210 - Government majority, 23.

If the Government was now to give way again, this would encourage future rebellions on other issues. There is a sense in which different revolts are all strengthened by the same

The core of the protest over an assembly for London naturally comes from London MPs, who feel that Conservative popularity in their area will be copardized if there is no elected replacement for the Greater London Council. Indeed, there are some senior members who sympathize with the critics but who feel that it would not be right for them to vote against the Government at

this stage because they do not sit for a London constituency.

But this insurrection could

not have reached such dimen-

tions, bringing the Government majority down to a mere 23, if other members had not been

prepared to join it for broader

reasons. In particular, there

were objections to the tendency

towards over-centralization in the Bill and to the Government's

failure to consult their back-

The second of these com-plaints was heard loud and

strong over student grants as

well, and it is bound to come up

again. If it became the habit for backbenchers to force a retreat

whenever unpopular measures were introduced without their

prior approval, the Government

would face considerable embar-

Yet ministers can look for-

ward to a pretty rough time if they offer no concession to the critics. One possible partial

explanation for the closeness of

this vote is that the Whips miscalculated. There was only a

two-line Whip, and too many of

the Bill's supporters may have

been allowed the evening off.

But even if that is true, the

The Bill's opponents have

been encouraged to keep up the fight. So there will now be

damage had been dose.

benchers properly.

Concession to

critics needed

Scottish Local Authorities about the rate support grant settlement and I shall lay before the House in due course the relevant rate support This will provide for a total

relevant expenditure figure of £3,399.3 million and aggregate Exchequer grant of £1,924 million.
Taking into account adjustments consequent upon the transfer o colleges, this is an increase of £19 illion on the figure I announced in

expenditure is (excluding loans charges and interest receipts) 5 per cent above the figure for 1984-85 and £98 million above the provision in the public expenditure White

Paper. In 1985-86 the needs element (which accounts for 87 per cent of rate support grant) will as in 1984-85 be distributed on the basis of client group assessments. Grant changes between one year and another will again be limited, but good progress will be made towards the full implementation of the client

Mr Younger Local authorities are spending 2 per cent more than in 1979. That gives the lie to cries of

Mr Barry Henderson (North East Fife. C): Some authorities seem to have no difficulty at all finding

Mr Younger, I find it quite

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife. Lab): The increase allocated to hospital boards assumes wage increases for nurses will not be more than 3 per cent. Since it would need at least 20 per cent to get back in real terms to what they were earning 10 years ago, if there is any improvement at all in the health

review body for their pay are far more nurses than under the last Labour Government. The Government considers an increase of 3 per cent reasonable. If wage increases are higher, there is less money for expansion and develop-

changes I announced last week on student awards and includes £21 grievance. million as the first element of the recently announced increased ex-penditure on the central insti-Improved academic staffing and a

reinforcement of non-academic staffing and equipment resource result in a significan institutions sector of engineering and technology graduates.

1 have completed my consulwith the Convention of

The provision I have made for education takes account of the

August.
The provision for relevant

Sir Hector Monre (Dumfries, C): Can he confirm in real terms that average local government spending is far above 1979?

money for supporting the miners' strike.

astonishing that some authorities who have dished out that sort of money complain they have not got enough for their ordinary services.

services it is at the expense of the people who are already grossly exploited within it.

Mr. Younger: The nurses have got what they never got from the last Labour Government - a proper

guerilla warfare throughout the rest of its passage through the Commons. The proposal that was narrowly rejected yester-day morning is likely to be ourt told brought up again at the report London Court stage if no compromise has been reached in the meantime. diam'ilar on week about publice If it was passed, the Bill would be most unlikely to reach

the statute book this ses The amendment provides for a select committee to propose what the powers of such as assembly should be, and the further progress of the Bill would presumably have to await that report. That might well take a little time.

Long fight in both Houses 🖅 If the amendment was again

defeated narrowly, the Lords might then regard this as justification for giving the Commons the opportunity to think again, Perhaps the Lerds might hesitate to pass such all obviously wrecking amend-ment: there is nowadays a tradition that the Upper House does not challenge a manifesto commitment of the governing party. But that would not necessarily rule out support for any directly-elected assembly.

There are so many crossbench Peers these days that the Government can no longer be certain of commanding a majority in the Lords. So there is the prospect of a long, hard light for the Bill in both Houses.

What the Government now has to consider is whether such a fight is really worth it. Would too much political capital be spent in the process? Would iteven be the best way to get the legislation through without emasculation?

cession – a tightly cheen scribed directly elected as sembly, an indirectly elected assembly or even a parliamentary forum for London, if that would buy off enough of the critics - be a shrewdar mean of giving the Government the substance of what it wants.

Sir William Clark (Croydon, South. study Hansard tomorrow and see precisely what I said. (Interruption). Lower pay rises would bring jobs

TAXATION

Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said he was determined to find scope to reduce taxation in such a way that it would greatly increase job opportunities in future years, when he acknowledged in the Commons that there was a need to

He also repeated his belief that just as people could price themselves out of work so they could price themselves into work. Every reputable economist was aware of commented at question time.

He told MPs that each | per cent reduction in the rate of increase in real pay would be likely, in time, to add between 150,000 and 200,000 new jobs. This was based on evidence which he would, in due course, be publishing.

Mr Lawson said the number of people in work was estimated to have risen by about 250,000 in the year ended June 1984 and growth in employment was set to continue in

Mr John Browne (Winchester, C) said that was heartening news and asked: Does he feel this rise in employment is due to the growth of new and smaller businesses which is in itself a reflection of the introduction by this Government of the policies of enterprise?

Mr Lawson: He is right. Self-employment, for example, increased by 400,000 between the middle of 1979 and the middle of last year. The recent CBI survey suggested the prospects are best in the small firms

and services sectors.

The importance of small firms was marked by the substantial reduction in the small firms corporation tax in this year's Budget and I hope there will be further progress for small firms in next

Mr Richard Wainwright (Colne Valley. Lt. Many of these new jobs are part-time only and involve low skills. What is he going to do to enhance public demand so that skilled labour, on the scrapeheap because of his policies, is given a chartest or come back into the labour.

chance to come back into the labour

suspects introduced in police

stations were encouraged yes-

of the main fears expressed by

police that the flow of infor-

mation would be staunched,

A home Office research study

found no evidence that tape

recording inhibits suspects from

confessing or making damaging

Magistrates' clerks in Leices-ter have stated that of the 22

cases heard in which recordings

were taken, more than 60 per

cept included interview evi-

dence backed by tapes that they

regarded as of medium or high

Winchester, Hampshire; South

Shields / Jarrow, Northumbria;

Croydon and Holborn, Metro-

trials areas feel that the existence of the taped interview

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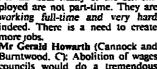
police decision about proceed-

Police officers in all the field

importance.

have not been borne out.

Pilot trials indicate that one



Mr Lawson: Many of the self-em

Mr Gerald Howarth (Cannock and Burntwood, C): Abolition of wages councils would do a tremendou amount to increase employment opportunities. The electricians' union has already slashed the rate of pay for apprentices and as a result

Mr Lawson: His example is correct and it is important. The question of wages councils is clearly something taxation from tax on earnings to tax the Government will have to on spending (he said), we have no set consider very seriously indeed.

Dr Oonagh McDonald, an Oppo



Browne: Reflection of policies of enterprise

economic affairs: He has failed to convince even business economists that his policies are working since intlation - it will be higher - or the rate of growth - it will be lower - and they say it is a depressing outlook since unemployment will continue

everything very depressing, I am not surprised, given the company she keeps. (Laughter) The CBI's forecasts are very much in line with those of the Treasury.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Debate on social security board and lodgings and

cent of cases.
The preliminary findings

cover police work that is vital to

solving crime. In recent years,

between 20 and 25 per cent of

crimes cleared up by police

across the country were those

"taken into consideration" for

sentencing purposes. That indi-

cates police interviews are

important in clearing up crime

in "a substantial minority" of

Research has also shown that

in at least half of the cases

suspects make confessions or

damaging admissions during

interviews. But most suspects

brought into police stations are

interviewed when strong evi-

dence against them already

lines suggest that the entire

interview should be tape record-

ed. The officer is required to

The Tape Recording of Police

Interviews with Suspects: an interim repan, by Carole F. Willis. Home Office Research Study No 82. (Stationery Office, £4,20).

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write a statement

The Home Office said yester-

Taped interviews

win police support

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

early stages, began earlier this year in six police areas:
Leicester, Wirral, Merseyside;
Winchesser Wirral, Merseyside;

Government plans to have ings to be made in about 30 per

Minister could not give a clue about VAT

VAT WORRIES

great deal of exaggeration. speculation and comment was being made about possible imposition of value-added tax on books and periodicals, Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister of State, Treasury, said during Commons questions.

The Government had received

more than 500 representations from individuals and organizations during the last two months opposing VAT on books, newspapers and periodicals. Although the Government favours a shift in the burden of views at present on how this might best be done. However, representations on this subject are being

He was replying to Mr David Winnick (Walsali North, Lab) who had said: Extensive damage would be done to education, libraries and the book trade generally if VAT was imposed. Much damage would also be caused, undoubtedly, to news-papers and periodicals. There is no more support for VAT to be imposed on these items than there would be if VAT were imposed by this

Government on food. Government on food.

Mr Patrick Cormack (South Staffordshire, C): Why does Mr Hayhoe not end damaging speculation and prevent a major revolt which would make yesterday's look like a tea party - (Laughter) - by saying this monstrous proposal will not be considered? (Labour cheers). Mr Hayhoe It is a well-established and accepted principle that one

and accepted principle that one should not anticipate the Budget. Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Mr William Hamilton (Central Fue, Lab): How many representations received have been in favour of the proposal? Was such a tax ever contemplated in time of war, let alone in peace? There is almost unanimous hostility on both sides of the House and throughout the

Mr Hayboe: I have seen the Commons motion signed by MP's on all sides of the House. Five hundred

Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Oppo-sition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs: He says he cannot

Berliners'

plan to sue

Army fails

Two West Berliners were thwarted in the Appeal Court yesterday in their legal battle to sue in the High Court in England over the threat of noise from a British Army (Fring Sange new their horses)

firing range near their homes.

64, and Fran Louise Beimelt,

aged 69, who live in the British

Sector, won the sympathy of

Lord Justice Browne-Wilkin-

son, who said that the proposed defendants to their action,

including the Attorney General.

had frustrated their attempts to

"The inference is clear," he

said. "There is a desire not to

defend the claim on its merits

but to ensure that there is no

court which can adjudicate on

The coury allowed, with

costs, an appeal by the Attorney General, Sir Michael Havers, QC, against a High Court ruling that the West

Berliners could name him, and

the British Commandant in

West Berlin, in their intended

action seeking a declaration that the range should not be

operated to cause a noise

have their case heard.

Herr Gunter Trawnik, age

whole House had shown him, particularly from the Conservative benches, how good it was to see him Minister has already anticipated it by promising no VAT on new in his place during Treasury questions. Then he admitted he had building and promising no VAT on foodstuffs. Why cannot the Budget be anticipated in this particular? Mr Hayhoe: The Prime Minister When the laughter had subsided the Speaker (Mr Bernard Weathe-rili) said he had also forgotten it yesterday was reiterating what she wrote to the Housebuilders Federand moved on to the next question. ation on July 5 and which Treasury ministers have also confirmed on

Mr Peter Pike (Burnley, Lab): There is concern that switching to indirect taxation penalizes the lowest paid and those on fixed

Any introduction of VAT on children's clothing and footwear would be unacceptable. Would the minister give a categorical ssurance that none of these items will have that none of these VAT put on them?

VAT put on them?

Mr Hayhoe: Any reasonable commentator looking back on the Chancellor's Budget earlier this year when there was a substantial increase in income tax thresholds and a modest extension of the VAT base, would say that it was not regressive but was helpful to small income families. income families.

be a catastrophe for education. Mr Hayhoe: These are also matters

judgement.

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down,
OUP): Is it possible for the EEC –
to our membership fo which I am no

Mr Hayhoe: The theoretical base on which the calculation is made is the same for all countries. Any extension of VAT does not change the amount we pay under our EEC

obligations. Mr Eric Forth (Mid Worcestershire, C): Many EEC countries manage to survive and prosper with a much wider range of items subject to VAT Mr Hayhoe: That is true.

Opposition spokesman on treasurand economic affairs, welcomed Mi Wakeham, His presence (he said) personified the triumph of democracy over terrorism. (cheers). Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP, welcomed Mr Wakeham back on behalf of the Liberal-SDP Alliance.

continued amid laughter) that we do not wish him great success because we hope the rebellions we have had

income families.

Mr Jeremy Hayes (Harlow, C): Inthe light of the estimate by HM
Inspectorate that 33 per cent of text
books are bought by parents, the
imposition of VAT on books would Mr Lawson will be taking into account in forming his Budget

to our membership to water a am of friend - to argue logically that since own resources is raised upon the basis of a percentage of VAT in the respective member states. It is a demand of equity that the base should be the same base in all mr

£2 billion could be spent better

recently will continue apace.

increase spending on the com-munity programme came from Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP, during Prime Minister's questions. He said Mrs Thatcher was rumoured in the press to be contemplating an increase and to be considering. 100. restructuring employees the National Insurance

contribution. Why should we (he asked) wait for the Budget? Many hundreds of thousands want action ow. Why not action this day? Mrs Thatcher thought Dr Owen would have known that there was a time for public spending surveys and a time for the Budget. There were many occasions when she wished they happened together so

However, the Secretary of State for Employment (Mr Tom King) and the Minister without Portfolio (Lord Young of Graffham) were seeing whether the Government could spend better the £2 billion being spend on service apparatus being spent on special employment

cicarly. .

Portage: Mr Don Jamieson, High Commissioner for Canada

done an Eskimo canoe outside the Museum of Mankind in

London yesterday. The canoe is part of an exhibition about

the Eskimos which opens today (Photograph: Laura

Richter).

Industry to bear lighter rate burden oncensation and detective managers and also making additional resources available for tackling those problems. The combined increase in local authorities HRA block allocations is £43 million.

SCOTLAND

to keeping public expenditure on course but recognised the need to make adequate resources available for important services. Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, said in the Commons when announcing public expendi-ture allocations and the rate support grant settlement for Scotland for 1985-86. welcome from a packed chamber.

All the Conservative MPs immediately stood sp, cheered and waved order papers as he came through the doors. The majority of Labour and other Opposition MPs got to their feet as Mr Wakeham moved slowly to his customary place at the end of the Government front bench.

The flexibility in the Scottish block arrangements had again enabled him to ensure that Scotland's needs and circumstances were taken properly into account, he said. He now looked to local authorities to bring their expendi-ture down to the realistic guidelines they had been given.

As a result of the revaluation of property which would take effect from April 1, 1985, the share of the rating burden borne by industry would be reduced. He had therefore decided to reduce the level of industrial derating from 50 per cent to 40 per cent on that date, leaving

ndustry as the sector gaining most from revaluation. Revaluation would increase considerably the domestic rate-payers share of the rate burden and

he had therefore increased the domestic element of rate support grant from 1p to 5p in post-revalu-tion terms. That would reduce the effect of revaluation on lomestic ratepayer by half. In his statement, Mr Younger

Total expenditure on the programmes within my responsibility for 1985-86 will be £7,158 million. The figure is broadly the same as that published in the 1984 public expenditure White Paper carlier this year and shows that the government remains determined to keep public expenditure within planned limits.

continued to give priority to spending on the health service, I plan to increase cash provision for the NHS by £94 million more than the expected level of expenditure on the service this year. Of this, some £75 million will go the health boards hospital and community health services programme and associated centrally managed services, where cash provision will be increased by 5.5 per cent more than expected expenditure this year

and I per cent more than the forecast level of inflation. This should enable boards to find the resources they need for pay and price increases and for expansion of services to meet demand from demographic change.

Law and order provision will be sufficient to meet the cost of the police service with a modest ncrease in manpower to meet priority requirements; and to allow for a further 150 prison officers by April 1, 1986.

For Housing, I have increased total net provision by £5 million over the White Paper level to £598 million. This allows for gross capital spending of £568 million when estimated capital receipts are added to net capital provision of £392 million. To ensure that new investment is not as this year, sacrificed to subsidize current expenditure. I am proposing to use my new power to limit rate fund contributions to require local authorities to reduce these contri-

utions to £90 million.
This enables me to increase capital spending on authorities' own

Warning of pitfalls in pension plan

Strong criticism of the Government's plans for personal pensions came yesterday from the Consumers' Association with a warning of "serious risks" that people would make inadequate provisions for retirement and their dependents.

If the Government goes ahead, the association said. those providing the schemes should have to guarantee a minimum level of pension, a penisions ombudsman should be appointed to resolve disputes, there should be a minimum cooling- off period of three months and standardized quotations should be produced for comparison.

Methods aiready used to sell life insurance suggest that purchasers may be exposed to inadequate and biased advice The association said.

pational pension.

and the Government's proposals did not dispel such fears. If people selling plans are required to guarantee a mininum pension, contributions are likely to be high, discouraging

Television report One-sided' By David Hewson The Broadcasting Complaints

Commission has upheld most of the accusations made by a Bournemouth solicitor who was featured in an Out of Court programme on BBC2. Mr M A Edwards, who is also chairman of the local Conserva-

tive Association, clamied that an item about election courts implied that his political position affected his professional judgement, and referred to a complaint against the Law Society without mentioning that it had been dismissed.

The BBC contended that the film was balanced and said that the references to Mr Edwards were factually correct,

Parties banned

Civil servants at the Export Credits Guarantee Department in Cardiff have been told that they cannot hold Christmas parties at the office. Last year potted plants were smashed people vomited on carpets and employees from choosing such a a couple were found making love in an office. plan rather than an occu-

Geoffrey Smith The Government has been placed in a dilemma by the narrowness of the Com vote against a directly elected assembly for London, Shoold ministers try to buy off the rebellion with a compromise now rather than risk defeat later? Or would they do better to keep going as if nothing untoward had happened? They will not want to create the impression that insurection pays. It must be doubtful if this week's revolt would have been so large if it had not been for last week's forore over student grants. This not only intensified Conservative backbench discontent. It also showed that backbenchers could force the Government to change course if they pressed their objections hard and long

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Industry chiefs back £50bn European transport links

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

of Fiat. Sir John Clark of

Plessey, Mr Kenneth Durham of Unilever, Herr Dieter Speth-

mann of Thyssen, M Bernard

Wisse Dekker of Philips. All are

chairmen, chief executives, presidents or managing direc-

Schemes advocated by the

group were said to be examples

of what was needed, yet the only cross-Channel link described was the Euroroute scheme being

promoted by a group including Mr MacGregor, who originally supported the idea when he was

chairman of the British Steel

Corporation 4
Mr Gyllenhammar stressed

that there was no vested interest

on the part of members of the group, but rather a desire to see Europe succeed in the same way

as the United States or Japan.

"The potential must be tapped

Some of the projects could be

investment climate with harmo-

The set of proposals, which

"Missing Links", would be

most attractive financially if

considered as part of

nization of tax concessions and other fiscal incentives.

time", he said.

we are running out of

tors of their companies.

±50 billion scheme to vast resources across Europe revitalize Europe with a range and collectively could exert of transnational road, tunnel considerable pressure on and railway projects was laungovernments, includes names ched in London yesterday by a such as Signor Umberto Agnelli group comprising some of the Continent's leading and most 'influential industrialists.

assembly for against a direct street of the countries of the Roundtable and which includes Mr Ian MacGregor, what we can be countried to be countries of the National Coal state of the of the National Coal stat the keep going at the impression that the impr

this party in the business competitiveness.

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Then objections lad recognitions that the rest of Europe and including two fixed links.

The recognition of the rest of Europe and including two fixed links.

The proposals, plus new or "The upgraded crossings into the and Iberian peninsular, Italy and the Balkans, would, the group said, have wide range impacts includfinanced largely by the private sector, the Roundtable says, but there is an urgent need for governments to create the right

ing stimulus to European industrial technology. Mr Pehr Gyllenhammar, president of Volvo and chairman of the 22-member Round-table, said the number of jobs created by the schemes would be "very dramatic", with the the group describes as the cross-Channel link alone estimated to need 100,000 workers

The Roundtable, whose coherent European-scale promembers together command gramme".

Trial by jury - not by media

Australian judge to face charges

the High Court is to be charged are arranged. The ACT Su-with attempting to pervert the preme Court rises today and course of justice and becomes the first High Court judge to face criminal charges.

The decision to charge Mr Justice Murphy, aged 62, a former federal Attorney-General under Mr Gough Whitlam's Labour Government, was any agent of the second Senate Committee was handed down at the end of October. ment, was announced yesterday by Mr Ian Temby QC, the federal Director of Public Prosecutions, and comes after two all-party Senate Committee inquiries into the judge's behav-

Mr Temby said he had decided that there was enough evidence to warrant Mr Justice Murphy's prosecution in relation to the hearing of a conspiracy charge against the Sydney solicitor, Mr Morgan

Ryan.
The decision said nothing about the guilt or annocence of either Mr Ryan or Mr Justice Murphy, Mr Tenaty said. It was of paramount importance that the judge receive a fair trial, and as far as he could see the only

tary proceedings or debate concerning Mr Justice Murphy until the charge had been disposed of

it is unlikely it would be before

Mr Justice Lionel Murphy of February, unless special sittings

resumes on February 5.

· Mr Justice Murphy has been on leave from the High Court

He made a brief statement yesterday: "I have not committed any offence. I waive my right to a committal hearing in order that the air can be cleared as quickly as possible. I allegations will be tried by judge and jury, not the media."

A majority of the second Senate Committee found that "on the balance of prob-abilities" Mr Justice Murphy had tried to influence the outcome of the Ryan case, which involved an alleged immigration racket. The earlier Senate inquiry had split on

 Mr Kerry Packer, head of Australian Consolidated Press, thing standing in the way of that was a trial by the media.

Likewise he hoped there would be no further parliamen counsel assisting the C has decided to drop a proposed action for defamation against counsel assisting the Costigan royal commission into orga-nized crime in Australia.

A writ was taken out, but not delivered to Mr Meagher. It The matter will be dealt with claimed damages relating to by judge and jury in the allegations that Mr Meagher Australian Capital Territory was responsible for leaking Supreme Court. A date for the summaries of the royal com-hearing has not been fixed, but mission to the National Times



Mr Justice Murphy: Welcomes chance to clear the air.

Mass flight of Sikhs to Punjab

From Kuldip Nayar

Nearly 100,000 Sikhs are believed to have moved in the past few days from different parts of India to the Puniab. where the Sikhs are in a majority. They form about 52

per cent of the population. Newspapers carry a lot of advertisements, mostly from the Sikhs, offering property.

There is a growing fear

among Sikhs that there may be one more round of commi disturbances before the election day - December 24 - in order to keep them away from the polling booths. So persistent have been these

rumours that the federal Home Ministry in Delhi yesterday allay the fears of the Sikhs. A ministry spokesman denied that there was widespread panic among the Sikhs.

The ministry has also directed the states and territories of India to take necessary steps to instil confidence among safety of life and property.

Sri Lanka hits back at Rajiv

From Donovan Moldrich Colombo

The Government of Sri Lanka yesterday expressed regret and dismay over the statement by Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, on Sri Lanka which by its language. tone and substance "could only encourage Tamil terrorists and their supporters to pursue their nefarious activities.

A statement issued by the Foreign Minister, Mr A. C. S. Hameed, at the Cabinet's request, expressed surprise and regret that Mr Gandhi had accused Sri Lanka security forces of indiscriminate killing and had not referred to terrorist violence which had led to the

Mr Hameed said it was the escalation of terrorist activity which had made necessary effective measures to defend life and property.

He charged that the Indian Government had "chosen to turn a blind eye to the activities minorities and ensure the of Sri Lanka terrorists on Indian l territory."

Sect's papers shut down

Islamabad - The Punjab state the publications had been Government has closed a printing objectionable material, printing press owned by the Ahmedi Jamaat, a declared asked the Government in non-Muslim minority, and suspended four Ahmedi newspapers and journals for three months (Our Correspondent writes).

A Pakistan Government spokesman said yesterday that from creating disturbances.

Islamabad to ban the Ahmedi annual conference, reported to be planned in Rabwah, the movement's headquarters, late this month. The Government had warned the rivals to refrain

Magistrates move for legal protection

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Chancellor over whether magistrates should be protected in wife were less law against civil actions and retary of Magistrates' Associthe proof to the fire claims by victims of courtroom ation, said: There ought to be a

to receive the patter sinjustice. with the tree with . Some magistrates have expeople without the need for to a magistrates to be sued." the itel and to the to action about their vulnerability

Northern Ireland bench of committee where they had Justices was liable to a civil claim for damages because they had not informed the defendant for them to have to face leg Parties in the area of his right to legal aid.

action and a claim for substanhis failure to pay a maintenance

the other process of a magistrate exceeding his squared to bring a this case is over the magistrates power to enforce a maintenance

The Magistrates' Association order made in a a higher court has approached the Lord and to send the man to prison

Mr Geoffrey Norman, sec-Under section 53 of the Act

magistrates could be indemnia law lords' ruling last month. Sied against such actions by the The lords held that a local magistrates' court's magistrates' acted in good faith, he said "But it is still not very happy

Magistrates should have the same protection against being From attituted that imprisonment of a man over sued as judges, he said. "Justic without the detailed New Market April 19 Section 45 of the Justices of argument that judges get from counsel on both sides, so they have the difficult job of acting unassisted by all that collective

In their ruling-ther law lords criticized the lack of protection

Dolls' house 'Starvation' "hid heroin, court told

1. A couple used their children's dolls' house to store heroin worth thousands of pounds, inner London Crown Court heard yesterday.

in one week alone police watched 463 callers visit Christopher and Penelope Chequer's home in Billington Road, New Cross, south London, the court

The dolls' house was a gift to their three children, a boy aged 22 months and two daughters, aged 6 and 3, all of whom have been taken into care.

Christopher Chequer, aged 32, was jailed for nine years after he admitted supplying heroin. His wife was jailed for seven years after she was convicted of supplying the drug. Bernard Hinks, aged 29, of Clarendon Rise, Lewisham,

described in court as a major dealer" was jailed for nine years and Craig Bertrand, aged 23, of Harden Court, Tamar Street, Chariton, was sentenced to two

years for supplying the drug.

'Mr David Lowe, aged 32, a car dealer of Bowling Green Row, Woofwich, was found not guilty of supplying heroin.

Judge Shindler, QC, told the the sea" and to curb an increase the sea" and to curb an increase the sea" and to curb an increase convicted: "You are a menace to society and exemplary sentences must be passed."

fear for homeless

By Nicholas Timmins The Government's plans set new limits and rules for board and lodging, payments will mean some people will be

streets", Shelter said yesterday. The proposal to limit single people to between £50 and £70 a leave them with between £4.04 and £6.90 a night for bed and breakfast after allowing for the other meals element in the payments, the housing pressure

group said. For couples with children, i the Government goes ahead with its proposal to pay them only one and a half or one andthree-quarters of the single person's rate, the amount available for bed and breakfast a night after dequeting the meals allowance could be as

little as 61p per person.
The proposals will mean overcrowding, slum conditiona - even the streets. People will

in spending from £277 million last year to an estimated £380 million this.

Trinity House considers cuts in pilot service By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

Government proposals for the role of agent for the port bilotage service have received those who request it. the guarded support of Trinity House, of which the Duke of

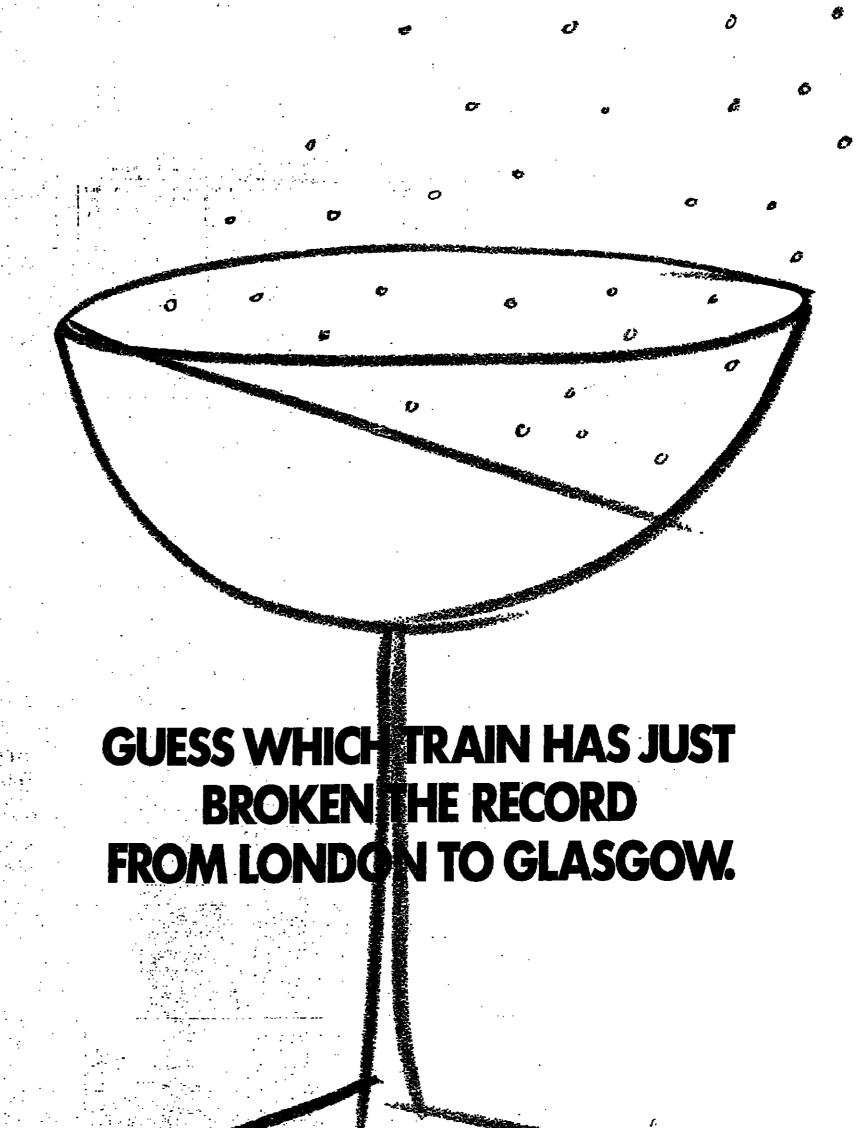
Edinburgh is Master.

A Green paper for the Department of Transport proposes that the pilotage force should be heavily out back and controlled by port authorities rather than Trinity House The implication of the plan is that Trinity House, which controls about a third of the

The proposals threaten the

long standing autonomy of 1,400 pilots who have always been self-employed. Recently their income has been guaranteed at up to £25,000 a year, though some work only 10 hours a week. Only about 600 are thought to be needed.

To date, successive attempts controls about a third of the to cut the pilot force as the coastal priots including those in merchant fleet shrank and with such areas as London and the the introduction of new naviga-South East, would be reduced to tional aids, have foundered



The APT development train has just covered the 401 miles from London to Glasgow in 232 minutes. No train in Britain has ever travelled so farso fast. This is another step in the successful development of tilt technology for the next generation of InterCity, High Speed Trains.



Euro-MPs reject 'fake budget' as EEC power struggle looms

vesterday voted overwhelm- at risk.

ingly to throw out the EEC's The iget for next year. It did so on the ground that the £15,500 million in it would not be enough to cover the estimated expenditure and was thus nothing but "a fake budget". Even so the budget used up virtually every penny available

Only five members were prepared to accept the budget. But 319 voted to reject it while just 16 abstained. In contrast to five years ago when members cheered and threw their order papers excitedly in the air when the budget was last rejected, this time there was only a quiet ripple of applause.

Members seemed aware that for their ensuing power struggle with the Council of Ministers.

They were also aware that they were putting the new European Commission, which takes over next month, in the extremely awkward position of having to run the Community without a budget.

As a result, the running costs of the Community next year will have to be met out of the limited funds available through a system which provides only monthly amounts known in Community jargon as "provisional twelfths".

Some member states may welcome this as it will provide a psychological brake on spend-ing and because it will put real pressure on West Germany the only country still holding out against increasing the legal ceiling on contributions next

But in the interval money earmarked for research - an area where Europe is badly beind - will be blocked. There ca be no money paid to help West German farmers adjust to the phasing out of their subsidized "green mark" rate. Help for the Spanish fishing

the Solidarity leader, Mr Lech

Walesa, sharply criticized the

in the text of a speech prepared

prevented him from delivering

kind of absolutism, Mr Walesa

Meanwhile, three Roman

Kingsley Areis, Noel According

Catholic bishops have thrown their weight behind the students

Poland was "sinking ipermanent crisis", he stated.

The European Parliament entering the Community is also charted territory. Although it Council of Ministers to go on

The pressure will grow on the budget for paying farmers, for helping the unemployed and for providing food aid. Although apparent for a month or so, the whole infrastructure of the Community will increasingly be

Calculation of the provisional twelfths means that the Community is only allowed to spend an amount equivalent to what it spent last year, or equivalent to the amount in the rejected budget. The lower of the two figures is chosen. Then onetwelfth of the annual amount is automatically paid over each

It is possible for the monthly payment to be increased if the Commission asks for it and the Council of Ministers votes to agree to it by the necessary majority. For bills incurred to pay for items not covered by the treaties, the approval of Parliament is also required. In rejecting the budget



anniversary of martial law

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

authorities ripping down cruci-

to religious services to pray for

The occupation strike in

Underground Solidarity lead-

Solidarity sympathizers said

processions but that the aim

was to express solemn outrage

rather than risk confrontation

with the police.
Tempers are running high,

othy Garton Ash. John Ashbers

Peter Ackroyd Fleur Adcode Brian Aldias

- but has studiously

ers had called on Poles not to

On the third anniversary of occupying a technical college to

the imposition of martial law, protest against the Communist

Polish Government and urged Church pressure came as the Communist authorities to hundreds of thousands of Poles

start a dialogue with the throughout the country flocked

for delivery on Sunday to mark Wloszczowa, southern Poland,

the 14th anniversary of the appeared to be the only

shooting of protesting Baltic flashpoint on this most sensi-

workers. The speech was re- tive of all of Poland's political

The past three years have left no doubt about the complete bankruptcy of those who im-

agined that it was possible to striking miners at the Wujek

out Solidarity, and that it was avoided appealing for demon-

tid. that evening Masses could As a result of martial law, evolve into candle-lit protest

leased in advance in case police anniversaries.

make changes in Poland with- colliery

possible to implement some strations.

"sinking into

Mr Walesa's comments came the victims of martial law.

threw out the 1980 budget, agreeing to put up what money forcing the Community to live is needed until such time as couple of months, there is little and come forward with a new real comparison between then

the EEC had plenty of money to apply for extra funds to meet the running costs, confident in the knowledge that when a budget was finally agreed there was going to be enough cash

money. If the Commission asks for an advance over and above the allotted twelfth, there is no way within existing Community There is no doubt that more

money will be needed than can be made availabel each month. In January, the Commission knows it must find about £1,200 million to meet its obligations to farmers. Yet only £800 million is available. Assuming the Council gives permission for it to draw extra money, the day of reckoning comes that

The same applies to areas is required for an extra advance. This is most likely to be the case with food aid since the greatest need for money will occur at the start of the year before the

In theory, there should be enough money to last until October or even beyond. In practice, the shoe could begin to pinch in a number of areas by early summer. Moreover, a small alliance of states could contrive a blocking vote in the Council to stop extra money being supplied, if between them they felt it was time to put extra pressure on to settle the

This is where Parliament is taking a calculad gamble. It expects the Commission and

however, in the Wloszczowa

community, where a special

due to be celebrated last night.

Bishop Stanislaw Szymecki of

Kielce and two auxiliary bishops have issued a statement

which clearly is intended to put

pressure on the negotiations being held between the edu-

cation authorities, school man-

agement and the parents'

committee to end the poitically

embarrassing "battle of the

demand that the crucifixes be

restored (to the classrooms)," the bishops said. "We believe

that this proper demand of the

Catholic parents and young people should be fulfilled."

The occupation strike has

ocen continuing since Decem-

ber 3. Two priests have joined

the sit-in and lead the 300

Although the signs were that

celebrated quietly, police were

on alert in several cities,

orevent attacks on our troops".

Mr Nadih Berri, who serves as

Minister of State for south Lebanon in the Lebanese

Cabinet, told a news conference in Beirut that four people were

killed during the raids, includ-ing a 14-year-old girl. Witnesses said at least 30 people were

An Israeli patrol was am-bushed east of Tyre yesterday afternoon and two soldiers were

wounded, reports reaching Bei-

Mr Berri accused the Israelis

besieging and storming villages

and firing at innocent residents,

including women and chil-dren", and called for continued

restistance against the Israeli

occupation force. He also urged

shops and businesses to close

tomorrow in protest against the

The raids, which began before dawn, were conducted in

a semi-circle of mostly Shi-ite

villages east of Tyre. Most

"a large campaign of

rut indicated.

The Shi-ite Muslim leader,

anniversary would be

Israel accused of killings

in Lebanon crackdown

From Our Correspondent, Beirut

Israeli forces raided at least Toura. The Israelis were said to

even south Lebanon villages have blown up a house in

yesterday in what the military. Maarakeh after explosives were

command said was an effort "to allegedly found in it.

protesting students in prayer.

The parents and children

Mass for the Fatherland"

budget which meets the demand

this. The brand-new Com-mission, under M Jacques Delors, which takes over in January, may not act with the predictable tameness of the old Mr Christopher Tugendhat,

the leaves his job as Budge Commissioner at a time when the Community has no budget, predicted here that things would begin to be very difficut by June if the argument could not be solved. Although he did not expect the member states to be difficult at the start of the year, he could see complications building up rapidly. "The messing up potential is quite great," he said. But Parliament was prepared to risk this. Lord Douro, the

Conservative spokesman on the budget, said firmly that "this is a fake budget and the Council must not be allowed to get away with it."
M Jean-Pierre Cot, chairman

of the budget committee, insisted that the Council would release the necessary money because it was needed to pay for policies which the Council itself had approved. But as Mr Jim O'Keefe, the

Irish Minister in charge of the budget council, pointed out Parliament cannot create more money just by saying it is

Mr Richard Cottrell, the Conservative member for Bristol, was one of the five who voted to accept the budget. "We are fighting the wrong battle, for the wrong reasons, on the wrong ground," he said. "Just like Napoleon on the way back from Moscow, the Council will pick

us off group by group as the winter deepens." Walesa pleads for dialogue on Indonesia to buy Rapier

Jakarta

British Aerospace for the Rapier missile defence system, said by British Embassy spokesmen to

relations, to changing situations of such magnitude?" he asked. Reflect seriously, comrades, Western military attaches said the short-range, ground-tosystem appeared to have been chosen over several European rivals. The Rapier they pointed out, performed the French Exocet. Indonesia

already has exocet missiles. although in range was more expensive. They did not rule out the purchase of Roland as a

complementary system. The diplomats saw "no great significance" in the timing of the purchase other than that the armed forces had seen that the

missiles

be worth £100 million.

Diplomatic sources said the main competitor had been the French Roland missile, which

outdated heavy soviet weaponry and augment light shoul-der-fired missiles

ommended to delegates the option he had already announced in Parliament: that Spain should remain politically in Nato but not to join its military structure. He sketched a scene of Spain joining Nato at the political level as it did in 1982, then From Our Correspondent leaving in 1985 only to seek membership again should the

The Indonesian armed forces have signed an order with

The Israeli military com-

mand in Tel Aviv said 14 people were arrested during the

operation. All were "suspected

of planning and carrying out

attacks" against the Israeli forces in the south. "A large Quantity of weapons" were

Burj Rahha, Toura and

Maarakeh were encircled until well into the afternoon. Other

villages known to have been

searched included Bedias, Abas-

Mr Timur Goksel, a spokes-

man for the United Nations

Interim Force in Lebanon,

which has positions in the area,

said a UN medical team was

allowed to enter Toura at noon

They found a dead 14-year-old girl and four wounded civilians.

in none of the cases do we

know the circumstances of the

Earlier, Mr Goksel said the

injuries. We are investigating."

bodies of a Lebanese woman

from Tours and a man from

Maarakeh had been taken to the

siyeh, Tir Dibba and Jannoun.

A second **Briton** in Libya court

Cheer leader: Señor González acknowledging applause at

his party's first conference since coming to power.

González puts his

case for Nato

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

The stability of Spanish national consensus. Some vet-

volved in Spain's remaining a delegates had believed that the member of the Atlantic recovery of Spanish democracy.

Alliance, Señor Felipe González

declared yesterday on the opening day of the Socialist

Socialists lose power.

González

"Is it possible to submit

Spain, and its stability intern-

ally and in its international

where we wish to go as a party

Señor González was applaud-

ed, however, when he added that the Spanish people had the

sovereign choice of whether to

stay in the Alliance, and that he

was not threatening anyone.

Foreign policy should be based on the widest possible

and as the Spanish people."

was directly in- eran Socialists, he reminded

Western Alliance.

authoritarianism.

would be linked with joining the

Senor González recalled in some detail the February, 1981, coup attempt, and the plot to

overthrow democracy that was

Socialists won the 1982 general election. He emphasized that

one of his Government's main

priorities had been to dispel the

risk of Spain falling back into

conscious that entry is irrevers-

serving and creating jobs for

future prosperity, as the basis

as demagogues, aligning them-selves with any labour unrest when they knew Spain's re-

sources for modernization were

He attacked the Communists

ible. We will complete it"

From Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

Another of the Britons detained in Libya since diplomatic relations were severed eight months ago appeared in a Tripoli court yesterday, accused of five offences, one of them relating to state security.

Mr Alan Russell, an English eacher from Suffolk, charged with possessing papers containing information connecpassing information to the BBC while under contract as a teacher of English; and with staying in Libya without a resident's visa.

A defence lawyer was appointed and the case was adjourned for a week to give him time to prepare his brief. Mr Hugh Dunnachie, the British consul, and an interpreter were in court.

Mr Russell was the second Briton to be charged in two days after being held for months Anderson, an oil engineer from Wallsend, Tyne and Wear, was remanded in custody to January 12, accused of carrying papers containing information that defamed Libya.

Mr Anderson, who was irrested while returning to Britain, said he was only carring letters from colleagues in Libya to be posted to relatives in



Alliance to improve links with Eastin 1985

Brussels

year for improving East-West relations. But there remained real differences among alliance foreign ministers when they started a two-day meeting here yesterday, about how best to achieve their aim.

achieve their aim.

Mr George Shultz, the United
States Secretary of State, had a
difficult job on his hands to
reassure the doubting and to
reconcile the different points of view before the meeting's final communique is issued today.

Meanwhile, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, announced a big diplomatic offensive against the Warsaw

Mr Shultz spent well over an hour at the start of the meeting explaining what his preparations and hopes are for his planned meeting with Mr.
Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet
Foreign Minister, in Geneva on
January 7 and 8. This was seen
by all as the key to future He assured his colleagues that

he was committed to preparing the "talks about talks," as the meeting has been called. The US was treating them extremely seriously and very open-mind-ed, he said, even though he did not expect anything of sub-stance to be discussed on arms control. His aim was simply to fix an agenda and working arrangements for further talks.

He also emphasized that in everything he did he would maintain the closest possible consultations with the other members of the Alliance. Behind the scenes he was working hard to try to ensure he from European ailies.

Before the Nate meeting began he saw Mr Wilfried Martens, the Belgian Prime Minister, and Mr Hans van den Brock, the Dutch Foreign Minister, to argue that they must stick firmly to their commitment to allow mediumrange nuclear weapons to be deployed in their countries.

Belgium has announced that it will only allow the 48 cruise missiles it is meant to take from next March once it has studied the result of the forthcoming Geneva talks: Holland, which is meant to deploy its 48 missiles in 1986, has yet to start preparing its base.
Mr Schultz argued with both

He dispatched confidently the issue of Spain's awkward wait to join the EEC. "Europe is countries that they must not give the Soviet leaders the impression that they were weakening. This, he said, would Most of his 90-minute speech was a defence of his Governgive them the impression that ment's two years in office. He they could achieve what they told the delegates they must get wanted without having to give the message across to the country that present economic Mr Schultz was also conhardships were aimed at pre-

cerned to head off West German hopes that the Geneva talks could lead on to a form of geniune détente.

The American view is that thereis no basic change at the moment in East-West attitudes and that the best that can be hoped from the talks at this stage is a halt in the nuclear arms race. The view of Sir Geoffrey was that the Russians had only agreed to come to Genva because they were worried about being left behind in the "Star Wars" technology. There had to be absolute solidarity with the American position if further progress was

At the same time, the Foreign Secretary was convinced that arms control talks alone were not enough. There had to be other contracts, he said, and announced that he was to make two further trips next year to Warsaw Pact countries - the first to Romania and Bulgaria, and the second to East Germany and Czechoslovakiw - to hold talks. These come after visits this year by Mrs Margaret Thatcher to Hungary and Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, to

Kyprianou and Denktas agree to a summit

The leaders of the Greek and responses of the two parties that

Turkish Cypriot communities any settlement will take more have agreed to hold a summit next month, bringing the two sides closer to reunification Greek Cypriots. As it stands the than at any time since the

Rauf Denktas, the Turkish Cypriot leader, will enter the summit having made substantial territorial and constitutional concessions and having reduced the enmity and mistrust between them.

In agreeing to the summit President Kyprianou has re-moved a self-imposed barrier against meeting Mr Denktas face to face. The President feared it would imply recog-

kish Cypriot state in the north. Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the United Nations Secretary-General, announced the meeting after concluding three rounds of proximity talks. The sessions were close to collapse when the Turkish Cypriots, under pressure from Turkey, which in turn was being prodded by the United States,

offered a compromise on territory. It is clear from the outline of

Delors says **US** should be less aggressive

From Frederick Bonnart Paris (Reuter) - Relations United States are abysmal and Nato has named 1985 as the effort to be less aggressive, M. Jacques Delors, president-designate of the European Commission, said here. "Relations are abysmal

given that we are friends," he told a press lunch. "If we were enemies, they would be accept-France had suffered in the past from too much ideology.

But now ideology seems to have crossed the Atlantic ... a bible in one hand and a

As France's Finance Minister for three years until last July, M Delors regularly criticized US economic policy for boosting the dollar and driving up interest rates, adding in turn to the Third World's debt burden.

Marcos display 'tasteless' Manila (AP) - Cardinal Sin

of "a tasteless display of exhibitionism" in baring his chest and stomach on Philip-

no surgical scars.

He said the president may have resorted to his "impromptu striptease" because Filipinos suspect their Government "has been feeding them a steady diet of half-truths and

Boxer's brother jailed for brawl

Munich (Reuter) - Garry Cable, aged 31, brother of the British boxer, Jimmy Cable, was sentenced to 18 months' jail here for causing grievous bodily harm during the beer festival.

Cable, who was with his brother in Munich as a sparring partner, was accused of attack-

ing a man with a beer glass and breaking another man's jaw with an uppercut. He has until the end of the week to appeal.

Priest rebuked

Stockholm. The Rev Carl-Heinrich Schmutzler, a Swedish clergyman who caused a furore when he claimed in a radio interview that the famine in Ethiopia and Hitler's per-secution of the Jews were the work of God, has been "severely reprimanded", the church of Sweden said

Runway escape

New York (Reuter) - The landing gear of an American Airlines DC8 collapsed as the plane prepared for take-off at Kennedy Airport. None of the crew or the 170 passengers on

Peking protest

Peking (Reuter) - Peking University students staged an illeral demonstration to protest against poor living and working conditions, the third known case of campus unrest in China

Children killed

Baghdad (AFP) - Two chil-dren were killed and five students seriously wounded when a bomb exploded in a central city square here. The Interior Ministry blamed Syria

Pipeline blast

Islamabad (AFP) - Sixteen people were killed and eight seriously injured when a natural gas pipeline exploded in central Pakistan. A big fire followed the explosion near the small town

Freedom day Dhaka (AP) - Bangladesh is

to free 242 people from prison to mark Victory Day (over Pakistan) on Sunday. They will include 92 detained without

Crash toll rises Prm, West Germany (AP) -Two more children died of

between a school bus and a goods train, raising to four the number of dead. Poverty study

Brussels - A £15 million

proved for the EEC. It will last four years and investigate the

Production up Moscow (Reuter) - Soviet

industrial output for the first 11 months of 1984 was up 4.3 per cent on the same period last year, Pravda said.

£5m confection A £5 million factory exten-

sion and 50 new shops are planned by Thornton's, the chocolate makers, of Beiper,

Out of time Brussels (Reuter) - Britzill

and Ireland will continue to put their clocks back in back their clocks back in law.
October, a month after other members of the European Community, under summer time arrangements for 1986-1988 agreed by Community transport ministers.

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Treason charges against Durban pair Durban, (AFP) - Two South Natal Indian Congress, a UDF- Moekena, 52 and Curtis Nkon-African anti-apartheid leaders affiliated body. who were arrested on Wednes-

arrests were reportedly in French Unifil post.

day on leaving the shelter of the British Consulate here, yesterday appeared in the Durban regional court in connection with allegations of treason. The activists, two of a group of six who took refuge in the

consulate building on September 13 to avoid detention

without trial, were Archie Gumede, the 70-year-old leader of the broad-based United Democratic Front UDF), and

On Monday six other members of the UDF were charged with treason, which carries the death penalty in South Africa. The treason charges were

brought after detention-without-trial orders against the activists were lifted, apparently in response to growing anti-apartheid protests in the United The other six charged are Mewa Ramgobin, 52, George Sewpersadh, 43, M. J. Naidoo,

December 21, when the magistrate will give a ruling on an application for bail A third fugitive, who spent 90 days in the British Consulate to avoid detention without trial and to focus world attention on the system, Mr Billy Nair, was

Mr Gumede and Mr David,

were remanded in custody until

allowed to go free Mr Nair spent nearly 20 years on Robben Island, South Africa's prison for political 53, Essop Jassat, 52, Aubrey the detention order



watching a performance of 'La Bohème'.

Breakthrough on Cyprus

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

Turkish invasion of 1974. President Kyprianou and Mr

nition of and lend legitimacy to the unilaterally declared Tur-

the peace package and the

comprehensive proposal provides for a bizonal state with : loose federal structure The two parties have now

gone beyond accepting basic principles for a settlement, contained in agreements derived from the two previous summits in 1977 and 1979. For the first time there has been a meeting of minds on issues of substance, It has been agreed that legislative power would be divided, with equal represen-

tation for each autonomous region in the Upper House, and Greek Cypriot control of the Lower House by a margin of seven to three. The same margin would apply to the executive branch: the Turkish Cypriots have given up the idea of a rotating presidency in favour of securing the Foreign Minister portfolio.

The key remaining issue centres on Turkish Cypriot. demands for veto power, which Greek Cypriots fear will be misused and paralyse the federal government's decisionKirkpa are I battle 1

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The chairman of the body which controls the police, the National Public Safety commission, Mr Toru Furuya, has admitted a "major failure" and

Kirkpatrick and Baker are likely rivals in battle for Reagan's ear

President Reagan in the White House are jostling to fill a Mr Meese has suggested that power vacuum that will be Mr Reagan may not appoint created by the departure early next year of Mr Edwin Meese. the White House counsellor, to become Attorney General. Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the outgoing US Ambassador to the United Nations, is being touted by conservatives as a possible

The battle for the President's car is on both a personal and ideological level. Ideologically, it centres on two rival Republi-can wings: the right wing and

Mr Meese, a conservative, is an old friend of the President, a

ton that often the quickest way through Mr Meese. He is

The key people surrounding expected to leave the White None has an especially close House in February.

another counsellor. Conservatives would be unhappy with the President surrounded by officials, who do not carry the sort of direct clout they are

As Attorney General, a Cabinet post, Mr Mosse will continue to be close to the President, But his greatest value to conservatives - that of keeping the door open to the Oval Office - will be lost. Even if Mrs Kirkpatrick fills the job, the departure of Mr Meese will remain a serious loss to the

vital link between the ovan
Office and the powerful conservative lobby. He is what through several senior aides, principally Mr Richard believer, a member of the right to the President, Mr John Svahn, Policy Development, and Mr Craig Fuller, assistant to the President for Cabinet Affairs.

as it was essential to maintain

politician will be Brazil's first

meant deserting the PDS:

civilian President after 20 years

rapport with Mr Reagan

Mrs Kirkpatrick has long wanted to be Secretary of State or the President's National Security Adviser. Since neither post has been forthcoming, she might be attracted by being White House counsellor, also a Cabinet-level post. She remains a registered Democrat, but a long-time favourite of conserva tive Republicans.

Conservatives mined to stall Mr Howard Baker's attempt to move closer to President Reagan following the departure of Mr Meese. To their chagrin he already enjoys an influential relationship with

Mr Baker, the White House chief of staff, is a moderate conservative—, a pragmatist" in the parlance of Washington Republicans—and has emerged as a key figure in an attempt to modify some aspects of the Administration's conservative

Brazil set for civilian rule

Neves seeks growth and a fairer deal

From Patrick Knight, São Paulo

Senhor Tancredo Neves, the North-East, where mainutrition Democratic Alliance candidate, and infant mortality were well who is almost certain to become above Brazil's average, Senhor Brazil's first civilian president Neves said. Agriculture would for 20 years, has outlined his also be given special emphasis, cconomic programme. as it was essential to maintain Senhor Neves, who is sup-food supplies, earn export

ported by the Brazilian Demo-cratic Movement and the ment More financial autonomy Liberal Front breakaway group from the ruling Social Demo-crats (PDS), said it was essential would be given to the states and municipalities, he promised.

The victory of Señhor Neves crats (PDS), said it was essential for the economy to grow, but at tomorrow's electoral college this had to be achieved without meeting now seems virtually permitting inflation to rise. More jobs had to be created, twice the number of delegates as the work force better paid and his rival, the PDS candidate,

ealth more justly distributed. Senhor Paulo Mahrf, whose However, there was no support has evaporated in margin for tax increases, and recent weeks. growth should be financed by increased savings. The foreign government has grudgingly debet of \$100 billion (£83 accepted that an opposition billion) would be renegotiated in a realistic way, and creditors had to realize that a country of of governments led by genera

120 million people with serious This has largely been brought social problems could not cease about by most of the political growing.

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Priority would be given to the and loss of office.

Swiss MPs favour joining UN From Alan McGregor

votes to 78).

because of the constitutio assured. He has the support of pected before early 1986.

Even President Figueiredo's While UN membership by

issues and end local wars.

The Government initially Senhor Maluf's chances were

A milestone in Switzerland's low shuffle towards joining the

The votes are in conformity with the Swiss Government's 1982 recommendation, but amendment involved, the issue has still to be put to a national referendum. This is not ex-

The country is a long-stand-

other neutral nations, and Sweden in particular, has gradually dispelled fears that Swiss neutrality would be compromised, many Swiss, particularly in the majority German-speaking cantons, are critical of the world body's

United Nations was reached yesterday when the upper house of Parliament voted in favour by 24 votes to 16, of emulating the example set in March by the lower house (112

ing member, as well as the host of several specialized UN

mentary vote, the Foreign Minister, Mr Pierre Anbert, asserted that Switzerland could no longer afford to remain a mere observer, "in the only forum where formation of world peace is discussed".

Treating the survivors of Bhopal

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were six raids on towns and

In the Eastern Visayas, 11

towns and 29 military camps

and outposts were raided,

Mison said. He complained to

General Ramos that troop

detachments were under-

manned and underarmed. Sol-

diers killed in battle were not

replaced and no new weapons

were issued for those captured

by the NPA. There were an estimated 850 NPA guerrillas in the region. General Mison said,

supported by 15,000 "activists".

support" - the population

under their control or support-

ive of their actions.- was more

than 230,000 on Samar Island

: Military and government

officials in recent weeks have

conceded greater battlefield

success, support and mobility of

NPA guerrillas who, General

Ramos estimates, could number

10,000 to 12,000 men spread across almost all of the coun-

alone he said. -

try's 73 provinces.

The NPA's "mass base of

military camps.

Brigadier-General

Rebels step up war against Marcos From Keith Dalton, Manila

Communist guerrilla attacks were 223 "violent incidents" in

and influence in the central the five provinces under his Philippines have increased command in which 82 soldiers alarmingly and New People's and 60 civilians died. There Army rebels are aiming to establish a clandestine provisional revolutionary govern-ment in the region within two years, according to military

A stepped-up "stratgic offen-sive" is planned in the Central Visayas region, involving a military and propaganda oper-ation coupled with a intensified drive to recruit supporters to fight the 19-year-old Marcos Government, the officials said. In a briefing for the armed forces' Chief of Staff Lieutenant-General Fidel Ramos, the military commanders of the Regional Unified Commands in Eastern and Western Visayas also confirmed mounting popu-

lar support for the rebels. The NPA had gained much support from "non-traditional sectors", such as professional nessmen, who provided much of their financial backing, said Brigadier-General Isidoro de Guzmán of the Western Visayas

He reported that in the first nine months of the year there

Phone call gives win to Kasparov

Moscow (Reuter) - Gary asparov, the challenger, won his first game yesterday in a marathon battle against the world chess titleholder Anatoly

Karpov, who now leads 5-1, gave up his hope of retaining the title with a 6-0 score by resigning the 32nd game. It was not only Kasparov's first win in this match but the first of his life against Karpov in 35

Although it was Kasparov, playing white, who had sealed his 41st move in the adjournment envelope on Wednesday, a night of analysis convinced Karpov and his assistants that the challenger's extra pawn would be enough for a win. Kasparov, who according to

his aides was completely dis-couraged, has shown tremendous character in the last two games, saving a position in the 31st game some thought desperate before winning yesterday. The next game, with Karpov

playing white, is due to take place on December 17. The game has been postponed from the previous Friday because the Soviet Academy of Sciences booked the hall in which the match is taking place, for a ceremony. Karpov signalled his resig-

nation in the 32nd game by telephoning the chief arbiter, Svetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia, an hour and a half before the session was due to begin. Kasparov's sealed move was

straightforward, initiating a race of pawns. The fact that Karpov did not bother to resume showed that even a slightly inferior move would have been enough for Kasparov to win and that experts' overnight analysis confirmed Karpov's position was without hope.

Thirty-second game (Kasparov. white; Karpov, black) Queen's Indian Defence

Doctors say sight can be saved From Trevor Fishlock

Bhopal

Hundreds of people in Bhopal have suffered serious eye damage and some will be left with a permanent partial loss of sight. Nevertheless, eye specialists are confident that the great majority of those affected by the leaking methyl isocya-nate (MIC) have not suffered

serious eye injury.
Pictures of people with bandaged eyes can be misleading. Eyes are covered as part of the treatment, and a temporary impairment of vision is caused by one of the drugs used in the

Mrs Sudhar Garg is typical of many people who felt her eyes burning and irritating as the yellow gas drifted into her home. When I saw her on Sunday her eyes were bandaged. esterday the bandages were off and she was told her sight should return to normal

Mrs Garg was treated at Bhopal military hospital, which Major R. Khatri, an eye specialist there, said: "About 5 per cent of our eye cases are graded as very serious - that means they have a lot of damage to the cornea and will

Strained relations on mend as Canada warms to the US

From John Best, Ottawa

his New York audience, and the

Reagan Administration, by

pledging to remove a second

source of trouble in the bilateral

relationship. That is a regu-

lation introduced in 1981 giving

the Canadian Government a one-quarter share in all oil

discoveries off the Canadian

coasts or in the North. Most of

the exploration in these frontier

areas is carried out by Ameri-

By making Canada more Hospitable to foreign capital,

Mr Mulroney hopes to give the

economy the boost it needs to

help him redeem his campaign

promise of a substantial re-

duction in Canada's chronically

high unemployment, now run

He also hopes to further nourish Canada-US trade, al-

ready expected to reach the

staggering level of SUS110 billion this year. Seventy-five per cent of all Canadian exports go to the US and the proportion

could go even higher if current

proposals for bilateral free-trade

visit Mr Mulroney made to

Washington eight days after his

installation as Prime Minister

in September. The two leaders

have agreed to meet once a year.

Rooftop hanging

New York (AFP) - A visiting

communist Chinese official has

been found hanged from a cable

on the roof of Peking's consul-ate-general in Manhattan.

Zhang Xin, aged 49, a Textile Ministry official, committed

suicide, the consulate said.

ning at 11.3 per cent.

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Government has moved on two fronts in recent days to harmonize relations with the United States, often strained under the previous Liberal adminis-

increasingly vigorous debate here about how close Canada should allow itself to be drawn into the embrace of its big The latest move was the

In doing so it has stoked an

speech which the Prime Minister, Mr Brian Mulroney, made to the Economic Club of New York this week, which amounted to an open call for more US business investment

Outlining his Government's plans for abolishing most of the plans for abolishing most of the restrictions on foreign investment instituted several years ago by the Liberals, Mr Mulroney said: "Our message is clear - Canada is open for business again." About 1,500 high-powered business executives and financiers applauded loudly. Mr Mulroney's speech fol-

arrangements - subject of flerce controversy within Canada - are adopted, on this point. lowed by three days the introduction by the Tories of The Prime Minister has worked hard to establish a close legislation to abolish the Foreign Investment Review Agency and replace it with a rapport with President Reagan, new agency to be known as Investment Canada. and this week it was announced that the President will visit Canada next March, repaying a

The new agency's mandate will be to stimulate foreign investment, rather than hinder it by obstructive screening processes aimed at determining whether individual transactions are in Canada's interest, as takes place under FIRA.

The proposed changes are the most concrete evidence yet of the Government's determi nation to move Canada away from nationalistic policies from nationalistic policies which caused endless friction with the US, and to some extent other countries as well; when the Liberals were in power. Mr Mulroney further pleased

Pisani sees risk of more **New Caledonia clashes**

Noumea (Reuter) South Pacific territory of New Caledonia to defuse communal tension, said yesterday that there was a danger of new violence between militant Kanaks and white settlers.

enarantee that at one moment or another a new wave of disturbances might not compromise these gains"

Last month Kanaks seeking independence set up barricades

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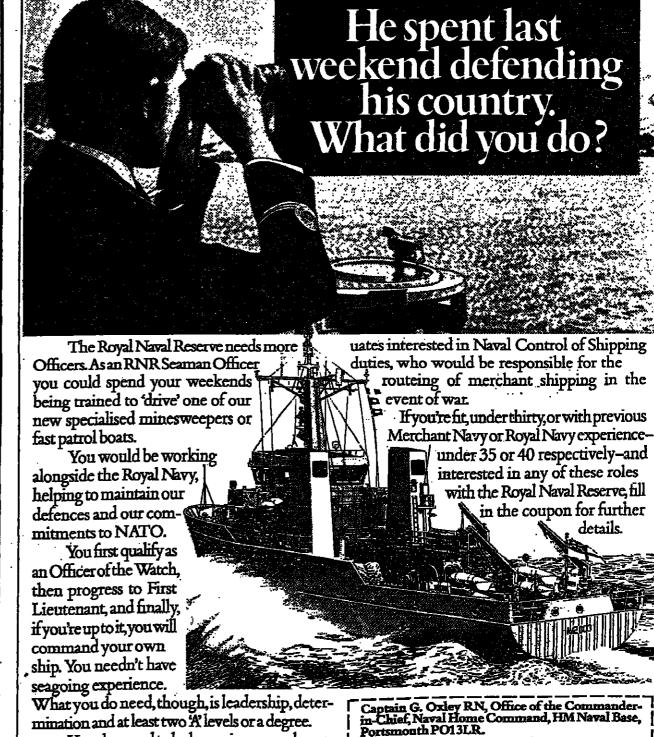
I am interested in the Royal Naval Reserve as a Scaman Officer as a NCS Officer. (Tick appropriate lox.) Please send me full details. Enquiries from UK residents only.

- The after the election of an island French special envoy, M Edgard assembly was won by the Pisani, who was sent to the conservative Rassemblement pour la Calédonie dans la République, which opposes independence. The militant

Kanaks boycotted the vote

France has said it will hold a referendum on independence in M Pisani, in his first full news 1989, although M Pisani has conference since arriving on indicated he will discuss an December 4, said: "In the last carlier date in talks with all 10 days considerable progress factions. Yesterday he said: has been made. But I cannot "When things are normal, when there are no conflicts, when then restroration of order means something. He said he would return to

Paris next week for discussions with President Mitterrand



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Florida asks Washington to pay for Cuban influx

federal Government to take According to Governor Bob financial responsibility for an Graham, Florida was left with expected influx of tens of \$150 million (£122 million) in thousands of Cubans to the unpaid local and staff bills after. Miami area as a result of an the 1980 influx. By the end of agreement in principal on this decade the number of emigration reached by American and Cuban negotiators this Florida could approach one week.

Under the agreement. Cuba would take back every month 100 to 150 of the 2,500 criminals and mental patients who fled to the United States who fied to the United States from the Cuban port of Mariel four years ago. In return, the United States would begin regular processing of applications that could lead to as many as 30,000 Cubans a year coming in in addition to 3,000 for the new immigrants.

New York (NYT) Florida political prisoners previously officials have called on the promised a haven.

gain status as permanent residents, then citizens, and become eligible to send for some 300,000 family members in

Mr George Price, Prime

Minister of Belize, faces a his 30-year political power colony's first general election since independence in 1981. His People's United Party is challenged by the United Democratic Party of Mr Manuel Esquivel

Japanese food-store extortions on increase

Blunders erode faith in police

From David Watts Tokyo

A cartoon strip in a leading Japanese newspaper showed a senior police officer dismissing his staff of detectives for failure to solve the extortion cases against four firms which have plagued the country since March. A junior colleague warns the officer that, if he sacks the men, he will merely add to the criminal population.

The cartoon is doubly wountry to the cartoon of the cartoon.

ding for the police - not only has their stock phinged because of lack of success in the extortion cases, but an unu-sually large number of crimes have been committed recently by serving and retired police-

A series of blunders in the

long-running extortion case. which have just been revealed, show the police as poorly co-ordinated and forgetful of the fudamentals of good police-

the extortionists, known as the white estate car he parked Glico-Morinaga Gang, after the behind the vehicle, not in front names of two target companies and the driver escaped.

appear untouchable. The car was later about Glico and Morinaga are two

of Japan's leading confectionery firms, up to now the gang's main targets. But the police have revealed that another big food firm, House Food Industrial Company, received an extortion threat last month demanding 100 million yen or the extortion group would start poisoning its products on supermarket shelves. That has, already happened to the Morinaga company. Its products have virtually disappeared from the market, staff have been laid off, and the price of its stock has

In monitoring the gang's most recent attempt to collect extortion money, the police appear to have bungled three opportunities of arresting at least one of the gang. Twice a man on a bicycle thought to have been a member of the gang got away from police, and when a motor patrol officer questioned the driver of a wanted

The car was later abandoned and in it the police found a

radio similar to their own equipment and other items linking the group or lividual to the extortion attempts. The recovery of the equipment confirmed that the gang has been monitoring police communications and moving accordingly. In order to reduce the of

communications the gang could monitor, the police limited the humber of officers in the know to those directly involved in the

Caravan of Courage (u) Odeon, Marble Arch

The Last Starfighter (pg)

Leicester Square Theatre

For the grown-up stuff among the Christmas fare you are advised to go to the ICA, where they are presenting three separate programmes of classic Hollywood cartoons of the forties and fifties. When I was a child Walt Disney was considered edifying enough, but the anarchic violence of Loony Tunes, Merrie Melodies, and the other seven-minute surrealities from MGM and Warners was considered definitely depraying to the

young.

Today some of their aspects - the subversion and occasional unabashed racism - remain as startling. It is clearer now though that this was a golden age of animation, created out of the comic invention and craftsmanship of a remarkable generation of directors - Tex Avery, Isadore Fritz Freleng Chuck Jones, Bob Clampett, Frand Tashlin - and the great animation artists like Ken Harris who supported them.

They bequeathed a legacy of characters as memorable as any that came out of Hollywood - those loud, bright outrageous creatures who included Bugs Bunny, Elmer Clampett, Daffy Duck, Tweety Pie, Sylvester, Elmer Fudd, Droopy, Speedy Gonzalez and a host more. They inhabited a universe of reckless violence whose victims were stretched, compressed, shot out of guns, burnt to cinders, flattened like pancakes by anvils or steamrollers and propelled through brick walls, leaving neatly-fretted stencils in

Behind it all though there was craft and science. There is much more to animation than making drawings move. These creatures have their own life and substance. The great ani-mators must be masters of the laws governing dynamics, mass, weight and gravity whether they intend to respect or to destroy those laws. These artists knew both their physics and their Muybridge.

Two long-suppressed cartoons in the ICA programmes mischeivously parody Disney originals. Bob Clam-pett's Coal Black and De Sebben

Simon Schatzberger as Adrian

Mole, bedevilled by adults and

proliferating pustules

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Dune (pg)

Empire, Leicester Square

Dwarfs is a brilliant, monstrous anthology of black stereotypes. Tex Avery's Blitz Wolf is a paraphrase of The Three Little Pigs with a Hitler Wolf and some shocking racist sentiments relating to Japan. The most delirious though is Duck Amuck, in which poor Daffy Duck is submitted to the whims of a sadistic animator who capriciously torments animator who capriciously torments him by changing his backgrounds, costumes and shape and, as the most refined cruelty, simply rubs him out.

Today's Hollywood seems exclusively dedicated to making and marketing special effects and synthetic mythologies for our time. Dune is one of the most ambitious. speciacular, polished and tedious of the type to date. The tardiness in bringing Frank Herbert's best-selling science fiction novel to the screen - it appeared in 1965 and has already had several sequels — is no doubt explained by the great complexity of the book, which required a mass of elucidatory appendices, and does in the end defeat this adaptation. Even though the first half hour of the film is mostly wordy exposition, while a breathless voice from time to time obliges with additional background information on the biology, geology, geography, technology, zoology and dynastic successions of the embattled cosmos of the eleventh millenium, it is still fairly hard to make sense of

what is going on.

The general idea is that the good people of the Universe, the House Atreides, who are white, beautiful, speak American and believe in God. are beleaguered by their enemies, the vile Harkonnens. The Altreides prove victorious when fate sends them a Messiah to lead them to victory in the holy war. The temptation to see metaphors for contemporary American paranoia is increased since the struggle is economic as well as political: the desert of Dune produces the spice" which gives hallucinations of the conquest of space and time. The cosmic warrry is "Who owns the spice controls the universe."

The queer mixture of motives from classical and biblical mythology, Ruritanian history and science fiction technology is reflected as much in the etymology as the design of the film. The cosmic political system is called the Landsraat and has its Emperor. Dukes, Princes and Barons; but other titles, like the Bene Gesserit and the Kwisatz Haderach have a definite Old This is a constant of the cons

This is not to diminish the visual qualities of the film which is as opulent and spectacular as it should be, having cost a reputed \$40-50m. Crucial to its visual style is the work of the British director of photography





Sting as the saucy catamite in Dune, and Daffy under attack in Duck Amuck

Freddie Francis. The special effects wizards include Kit West. Albert Whitlock and the monster-maker Carlo Rambaldi, who created E T and here supplies some giant earth worms and a king-size tadpole who serves as the Supreme Being. They have tended to revert to traditional mechanical methods like model shots, matter and puppet animation which in the end generally prove more effective than

At least then there is something to look at while the players gabble on about their incomprehensibe conflicts; and their are a lot of players to gabble, including Silvana Mangano and Sian Phillips as bald witches, Jose Ferrer as Emperor, Freddie Jones as Freddie Jones and Max Von Sydow at a loss. The most colourful figures are Kenneth McMillan as a poxy, porcine tyrant who floats in the air and Sting as his saucy catamite.

Directors seem doomed to be swamped by technology; and there is nothing to betray *Dune* as the work of

the talented David Lynch, who made Eraserhead and The Elephant Man. No more might you guess that John Korty, who efficiently directed and photographed Caravan of Courage was once the idiosyncratic director of Funnyman and The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman. The raison detre of Caravan of Courage is further to exploit the Ewoks, the cuddly teddybear creatures in pixy hoods from Return of the Jedi. Here the spunky little things befriend a couple of unappealing children who have crashed in a space craft, and help them rescribe their parents from a giant monkey-monster.

As usual the technology outclasses the script. Even the very young might resent the elementary treatment of the resent the elementary treatment of the human relationships and the dreadful banality of the dialogue. Fortunately the Ewoks mostly speak in squeaks and body language. The star Ewok Wicket, is made cute and personable by a three-foot English youth called Warwick Davis.

monster's lair.

The hairy horror himself (Michael Bertenshaw) is a

gastronome barely satisfied with

goldfish, chicken and hamster

soup prepared by two menials

in the guise of a butcher (Bob Critchley) and a head waiter (James Saxon). Kate Hardie, the

16-year-old heroine, is a surly,

masculine miss from a broken

home while the lantern-jawed

Colin Bennett makes glamorous

old Grandma with a rich line in

acid asides and endless vitality

("She can dance the night

through, looking, what, 32. If her Guinness is topped with

The music (by Brian Prothe-roe) and lyrics are witty and intelligent, far above the aver-

age, and David Cregan's tight

script leaves you wanting more. High points of hilarity include a

simpering ensemble rec-ommending twee herbs for

increasingly grotesque ailments, a quick-fire quartet of stinky

ursery insults, and a neat duet

for the henchmen asking "What are you doing for dinner tonight?", a veiled invitation to

The Last Starfighter, directed by Nick Castle from a script by Jonathan Betuel, is less ambitious than these. but wins out by humour and emphasis on the human aspects of itsstory. The young hero (Lance Guest) is a likeable lad who helps his mother manage their run-down trailer park with its cranky denizens. He also happens to be an electronic games wizard, a talent which leads to his recruitment by an emissary from outer space, played by the agelessly impish Robert Preston.

The attraction of the film is the way it constantly keeps the human element in view: the lad's place on earth is taken temporarily by an outer-space clone, who has some droll difficulties in standing in for his amorous involvements. The special effects are all done exclusively, economically and satisfactorily with

David Robinson

Concert Gothic Voices

Wigmore Hall

Carolling was not high on the agenda on Wednesday night; but the rolling tolling rhythms of the fifteenth-century advent carol "Nova, nova" gave Margaret Philpot, Rogers Covey-Crump, Leigh Nixon and John Mark Ainsley a good opportunity to have a lusty sing

ogether at the end of a finelybalanced and exquisitely-performed evening of fifteenth-Century song. This anonymous jigging ditty ith its punning refrain was one of the simplest and certainly best known pieces in thei programme. Yet Gothic Voices ought to it all the subtlety of

inflection and sharp flavouring of verbal and musical phrase that they had earlier lavished on the complexities of Dufay and Machaut. Guillaume de Machaut who, chronologically, crept into the programme only by the skin of

his teeth, provided its most enticing variety. Garnished with the extravaganza of the old ways, his club-sandwich of a "De triste cuer Quant vrais/Certes je di", was relished by the group's three tenors. Machaut, at his most sensuous, appeared in the three teasing vocal lines of "Dame je suis citz/Fins cuers doulz". As the singers' voices chased and collided with each other within a strangely mesmeric stillness of timbre, there was a sensation of sound itself being tried and tasted. No less telling was the ebb and flow of harmonic stion in the unaccompanied melody of Margaret Philpot's beautifully-turned "Dame

a qui". As a foil to Machaut there was Dulay, breathing a lighter, headier air. His "Tattendray tant" had started the evening, with its coppery, plangent accents and lilting pace poised to perfection. The gentle undu-lations of his Quel fronte signorille" had ended a small group of love songs, sung, as a contemporary writer assured us only by "bad, thieving boys" intent on incest, sodomy and

card-playing. Anecdotes like these, chanced upon in his researches by the group's director Christopher age, were scattered sparely at ust the right moments in the evening, and typified the fine balance between earnest edification and entertainment which this group has to a nicety. Their forthcoming third record, The Garden of Zephirus, doubtless takes its name from the anonymous "N'a pas longtemps que trouvay Zephirus", a delightfully florid horticultural conceit, somewhere between

chanson, rondeau and ballade

Hilary Finch

Television In the asylum

inguished and distressing the it showed both aspects of the plight of mental patients in the case, and that it did so without polish asylum of Choroszcz: polemic or obtrusive sentimenthey have the choice of becoming unpaid farm labourers. To say that it was beautifully living in the homes of local peasants, or of remaining in a its printary appeal was asshospital which displayed an institutional horror which had to be seen to be believed it was to be seen to be believed. It was makers of the programme, It not an easy film to watch, was shaped and edited like a therefore, as they shuffled feature film but only in the through the patched and peeling sense that it gave significant corridors - apparently in a drug-emphases where they were induced torpor, except for the occasional scream or cry. One woman was seen calling from behing a barred window, "Mummy, mummy, take me

fields. It became clear that, in some cases, these disturbed people had ceased to be patients people had ceased to be patients only to become the slaves of peasants who seemed to be as hard and unyielding as the soil. Who could see this programme and talk about "the dignity of labour"? And yet others for the first time clearly which others form with them, we may see the true shape of the world. As a study of a rural culture, As turn was extraordinary; as a record of human affliction, it was unique.

Peter Ackroyd

Witold Starecki's Asylam (Forty found a measure of affection Minutes, BBC 2) was a distinguished and distressing document of this documentary that

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By taking such care over presentation (unlike the roughedged "fly on the wall" technique of some documentaries). away but only to foster homes, where they began their labour in the flat and misty fields it became clear that, in fields it became clear that it became clear that it is the field in the process, these given a significance which they really possessed. In the dumb or really possessed, and the relationships which others form with them.

Opera Same old Met

Simon Boccanegra 📑 Metropolitan, New York

The production of Verdi's Simon Boccanegra recently unveiled is significant in that it evidences certain traits which innate lyric quality it once have become important in the house. It is not, strictly speak-must work to project humanity ing a new production, although of the role through the singing, it is new to the Metropolitan particularly in the great Council Opera. It originated in Chicago, and travelled to San Francisco,

some and ultra-traditional sets strongly cast.

cannon of a voice resounded about the house, and he gave a strongly-defined performance, if one that was essentially extrovert in its emotions. His voice has, since his difficulties of a few years ago, become roug-hened and not a little hollow in its basic sound, and has lost that Chamber Scene ensemble, and he must work to differentiate and along the way lost the name the timbre of the voice from the of its designer. Pier Luigi Pizzi.

The massive often hand—an excellent character sketch,



Paul Plishka as Jacopo Fiesco and Sherrill Milnes's Simon

go uncredited in the programme, probably because Pizzi's production has been placed by the very unobtrusive move-ment blockings of Tito Capobianco.

James Levine, who conducted, was in fact more central to the performance than either the producer or the designer. He shaped the performance in the style, if not in the specifics, of Karajan's methods in Salzburg attention to ensembles, to the integration of soloists and chorus, the correct chordings within the orchestra and the correct intonations between the orchestra in the pit and the offstage band. This was an externely musically-orientated performance, reflected in the choice of singers and in the placing of vocalism above acting ability. If the result was more a concert in costume than a dramatic entity, that result was in part justified by the power of Verdi's music as drama, and by Verdi's consistent focus on the vicissitudes of the reformed sea-dog Bocca-

Sherrill Milnes's Boccanegra is no subtle portrait, either vocally or histrionically. His

Milnes's voice, however, is of a different quality from the softgrained bass of Paul Plishka as Fiesco, so that, if Fiesco is here heard in more grandfatherly than vengeful patrician guise, by the same token the reconciliation duet with Boccanegra in the last act is made into a meeting of like minds.

Anna Tomowa-Sintow, as Amelia, was doubtless chosen for her vocal strength and rounded tone rather than for Italianate lyricism, and once past her opening aria, which was both stolidly sung and fluttering around the pitch, she gave a performance notable for its good yocal sense rather than for its ability to touch the heart. Vasile Moldoveanu's Gabriele, again, represented clean, power-ful and somewhat neutral tenor singing one admires the quality of the voice and the directness

In sum, then, a very con-servative view of Verdi's work, predicated on vocal and ensemble considerations taking precedence over staging ones. The Met, it seems, wishes to remain the cliche of the Met.

Patrick J. Smith



The world according to Adrian Mole The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole

Wyndham's

There is no unscrambling the formula of a best-seller; but, judging from the extraordinary mixture of fur coats and scruffy school blazers thronging Wyndham's on Wednesday night, one highly marketable element in Sue Townsend's Secret Diary is that by blowing the gaff on the sex war of every age group from the vantage point of a 13-yearold, wrestling with proliferating pustules and an accident-prone dog, the book managed to include something for every-

body.
The stage version is her own work (helped out with some highly apposite songs, based on the poems of A. Mole, by Ken Howard and Alan Blaikley); it is well up to the standard of their previous plays. Another adapter might have clung too closely to the pattern of the diary. As its author Miss Townsend has assumed full licence to rethink

the whole thing, while retaining drudging round the house in a members of the cast into the the main bones of the story.

Theatre

This could have been the show's downfall. It is one thing for Adrian to lope off to the bedroom and note down the means of putting himself over as a neglected, misunderstood intellectual whose true value the world will come to acknowledge. It is another to show the parents screaming at each other, and the next-door husband spiriting his mother off to Sheffield, leaving Adrian to cope with a vile-tempered, jobless father.

Miss Townsend and her director, Graham Watkins, get around this by treating the house and its adult occupants in seaside postcard style. No punches are pulled. But the middle-aged characters come over as ritualized mannikins, forever erupting into push-button passions, and giving a thoughtful boy plenty of cause to shake his head over the incomprehensible follies

adult behaviour. As a setting, Anthony Dean even presents a gauze-fronted dolls' house, with tiny rooms smothered in garish yellow wallpaper, and a roof that doubles as a calender.

With Adrian himself, admiring and self-pitying selfportraiture has to give way to actuality; here presented by Simon Schatzberger as a crumpled, unathletic loser,

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lurex apron, stoically submitting to the school bully, and periodically shedding his glum, long-suffering looks for beams of infatuated rapture when the

latest domestic calamity as a well-connected Pandora bestows a glance in his direction. The production has not skimped on the surrounding parts. Among the best of them are Sheila Colling's grandma, descending with the full force of the Evergreens Club to demolish the school bully; and Katherine Schlesinger as a highpowered nymphet leading the

red socks rebellion.

Brisk and brutal as it is, the show also has plenty to say gin"). about adult pain and affection: as in Su Elliott's sad cameo of the skinny, much-discarded mistress; and David Davenport. marvellous as the 89-year-old pensioner, last seen in a wheelchair minuet uniting old and youth against the tyranny of the middle years.

Irving Wardle

Theatre Royal,

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male. Stratford East's centenary pantomime has plenty of all

three. From its very first number, a merciless revue parody of a panto opening chorus, Philip Hedley's production manages to be immensely enjoyable sophi-sticated camp while keeping the kids happy with wolf-spotting routines, inviting them up to test a Heath Robinson beasttrap and filling the stage with

Stratford East "No flair, no style, no snap to his garter", says the Dame at one point of some inferior

delicious furry animals to entice

Red Riding Hood

years. Thanks, Stratford - and have a happy hundredth birth-day next week.

be the dinner rather than eat it. These gentlemen also justify their grisly trade in "It's a Living", a Brechtianly ironic number making a barely concerned social comment. cealed social comment. Specially good work, too, from Marjorie Yates as a tweedy old party prowling around with a blunderbuss, if that indeed is what it is, and from the ample persons of Jo Warne and Richard Tate as Red Riding Hood's flustery middleaged mum and her check-suited Welsh bank manager, still at the heavy courting stage after seven

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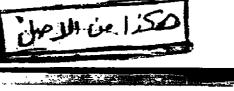
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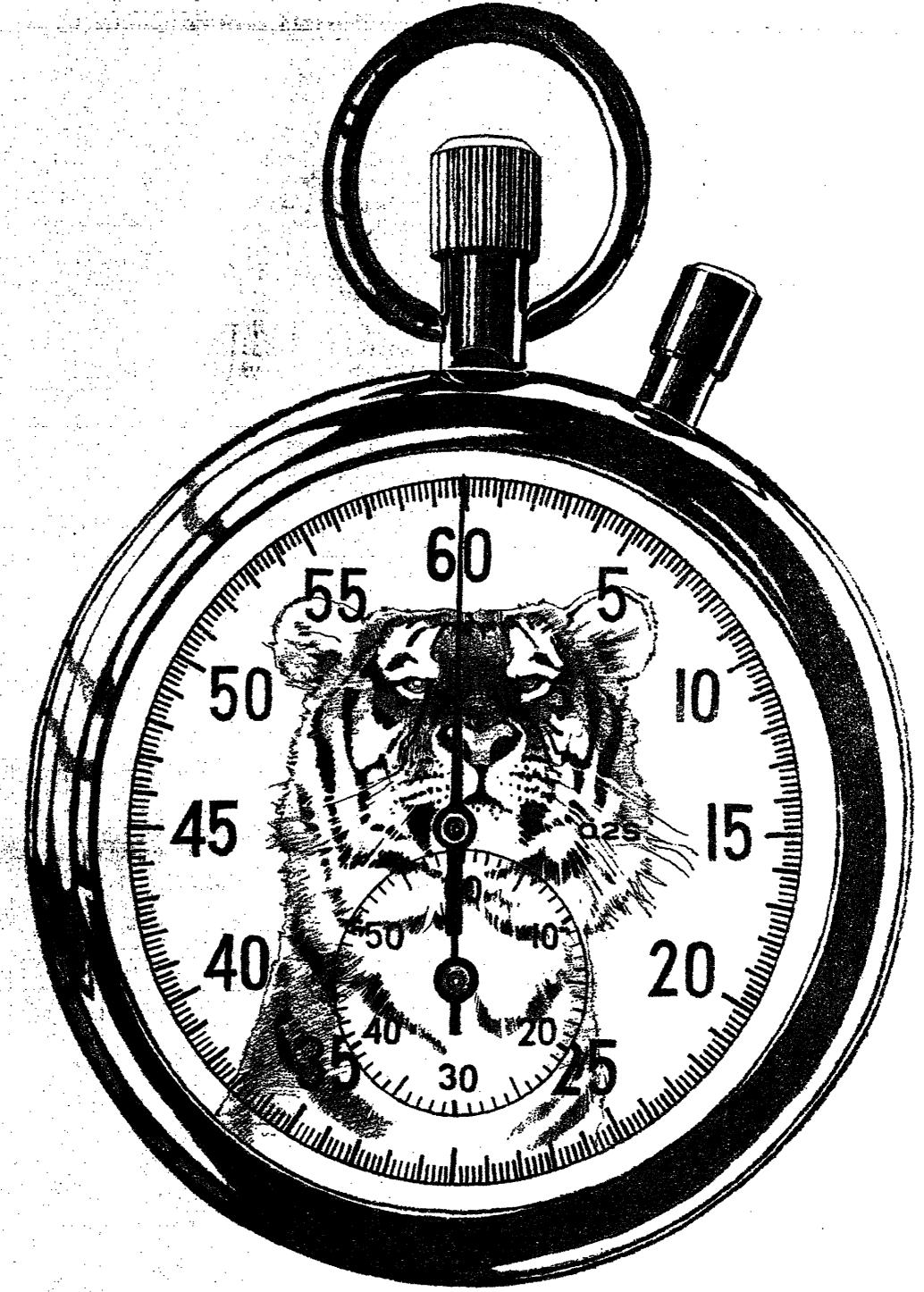
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WPC. Shortly afterwards, a visit from Jane's chief superintendent Mike Haines confirmed her worst fears.

Almost a year later, Mrs Arbuthnot thumbed through a bex containing hundreds of letters sent by friends and unknown sympathizers. Two photograph albums contain the loral tribute cards and pictures of the wreaths and flowers sent

to Jane. "It hurts, it still physically afternoon. You can't believe this thing has happened to your



Painful memories: Susan and Jake Arbuthnot with their

son Richard. daughter", she said. "It was a nightmarish time and it's absolutely true that as time goes by and you throw yourself into

other things the nightmare lifts, but the pain is still there. Events like the Brighton comb can trigger off your conotions. Or when I see pretty things in a shop window. Janey

was very fond of pretty clothes. "Mike has been wonderful to all of us these last 12 months, but there is a limit to how much you can impose upon friends. In the end I was helped by a marvellous member of the Samaritans. She just sat and listened to me for hour upon

Her husband Jake has found comfort in the church and now attends Chelsea police station's church. St Luke's. The couple have also drawn strength from their own close family life. This summer their son Richard was married. Charles, who at 25 was cloest to Jane, obtained his degree in electronic engineering and daughter Sally is married and living nearby at Kingston-

It was also the needs of family that strengthened Mrs Vaureen Dodd, widow of Inspector Stephen Dodd. The couple were separated, but the band of their children. Anthony (12). Melanie (10) and Suzanne (8), brought the family together at a party two days before Stephen was critically injured. The youngsters were looking forward to spending Christmas Eve with their father - the day

"I told the children their deady had died saving the lives of lots of other people and that we've always got to remember that", said Mrs Dodd, "Natarally they cried, although they knew Stephen had been in hospital, because of his injuries. I told them it's no good being but himself.

Stage by stage

Life with a

drama group

Christmas gifts:

Luxury choice

Painless paying

this and be as brave as their daddy was. I was advised they should go to his funeral. I was not sure about this, but I see now this was necessary for their grieving. They could see it was the end and I'm sure this has helped them a lot."

After the funeral Anthony tried to become the man of the family. But, still only a child, he followed his mother every-

where. His school work had deteriorated and I felt it was the best thing for him to be in the all-male environment of a boarding school. He totally enjoys the life, enjoys sports and plays the clarinet and piano. He is a big boy, just like his dad and needs to be fully occupied."

With Anthony at boarding school. Maureen Dodd began rebuilding her life. She moved to a different area sent her daughters to a small private day school, immersed herself in the final year of a London University humanities degree and took on the voluntary job of a parish administrator at St Luke's Church, Chelsea.

"We had become public property locally, objects of curiosity. We could never forget and it was necessary to get totally away from everything. The aftermath of their father's death had different affects upon the girls. "Melanie is very self-contained, she hides her feelings which is not a good

thing. Suzie has always been very highly strung but now it's worse. I once said to her, Suzie. we should be closer now," but she just turned away. When I asked her what was the matter she said. 'It's Daddy' and I thought, 'Oh God'. We talked about Steve a lot. She imagines him dressed as a policeman in

heaven. Mrs Dodd received a payment from the police welfare fund plus £5,000 from the Knightsbridge Fund, now invested in her children's edu-

o the outside world no Harrods survivor made a more positive attempt to close one chapter and open another than Nigel Kennedy-Cochran-Patrick. Six months after his wife Jasmine. was killed as she shopped for a Christmas present for their two- minutes before the bomb went this sense of guilt that I was year-old son James, he had met and married Emma Collins. The 23-year-old new mistress of rumours. her husband's inherited Scottish Thousa estate is perhaps the only other person who knows how often and how poignantly that previous chapter returns to haunt don when he died in the his private moments.

"Time has gone by, but you can't forget someone just because they have been blown out of your life", says Emma "Obviously he has got his memories and I know that he cets upset even though he tries to keep it from me. It will always be a shock for him, a horror he will never get over. And nor will James. He hardly remembers Jasmine, but he will always live with the knowledge of how his mother died.

"If Nigel appears to have forgotten, if he appears very cold to some people, it's because he doesn't want to live his memories through anyone

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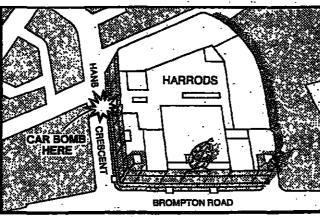
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• On December 17 last year, an IRA car bomb exploded outside Harrods killing six people - three police officers, the young wife of a Scottish land owner, a journalist, and an American businessman.

Next Monday, the first anniversary of the blast, a second memorial service will be held.

• Suzanne Greaves reports on how the bereaved are learning to cope and how those who escaped look back on an event that changed their lives.

"We are very happy, but I know what people are saying about us getting married so soon after Jasmine died. My family still makes comments. still talks about it. I suppose we have offended their conven-While some families find the

sharing of their loss is a therapy. others prefer to close ranks, to keep away from public gaze. Mrs Siobhan Lane, widow of Sergeant Noel Lane, stays with her family. Her only contact with her husband's former colleagues was a request to see

an Old English sheep dog,

similar to her own. In Barrow-in-Furness, the mother and father of Daily Express journalist Philip Geddes also mourn. Described as one of the paper's rising young stars. Philip had been seen in Harrods gift department 10 off. It is believed he left the store to investigate bomb

Thousands of miles across the Atlantic in New Jersey, Mr Gerald Salvesen, whose son Kenneth was working in Lonof the first memorial service, sent to him by the Chelsea

Every time he comes to

chat which could be up to two hours, says Michael Farbrother, Acting Chief Superintendent of Chelsea. "He wants to know everything, how his son died and what happened to the other families. I don't think it's made his way towards the generally known that Kenneth empty Harrods rank he may generally known that Kenneth Salveson left a wife, Karen, and young son. But the whole family is anxious to talk only to us. I shall be sending them a video of the second memorial

Then there are the survivors whose afternoon shopping ex-pedition ended in a casualty department. When they meet, for a quiet reunion, as they plan to do, their thoughts will be vested not in themselves but focused generously on those who died.

who died.
Stockbroker Robert Brown
said: "Like everyone else, I have allowed to live. Having survived that day I now feel part of a special family. As a result of the perforated eardrums he impossible in a crowd.

recently when the Law Courts . miss the spirit of Chelsea."

London he pops in here for a in which she was working were alerted to a bomb scare in Fleet

> And if taxi driver Tony Araniello, from Broxbourne. Hertfordshire, had not been slowed down by traffic as he have been another victim.

"Now I notice parked cars and wonder if there is anything unusual about them. I notice the parcels passengers bring into cab. I watch television and remember the feeling that came over me as I saw the pictures of the hotel rubble and the faces of the survivors from the Brighton. hotel bomb.

But in no one building is the recollection of the Harrods bomb more tangibly ingrained than Chelsea Police Station. The chief superintendent at

Chelsea on December 17 was Peter Ryan, now assistant chief constable of North Yorkshire. The dreadful day when some of our officers died and others sustained in the explosion were horribly injured has Robert finds conversation turned us into a close-knit community. There is something Solicitor Sarah Cornish, inc., special now about Chelsea jured by flying shrapnet de- Police Station and the people scribes herself today as "com- who work there. I love the posed". But she was astonished promotional change of working at how deeply she was affected in a country environment, but I

It was Sgt William Kane. a Chelsea officer for 15 years, who took the IRA bomb warning call from the Samaritans. It was he who drove the police car carrying Insp Dodd and Sgt Lane to Harrods.

"I remember the dog handler, PC John Gordon with Queenie walking towards us. the officers getting out of the car and then everything happened auickly.

A piece of shrapnel taken from his left eye is a reminder of the drama that followed - the terrorist car exploding, his own car engulfed in flames and his efforts to alert the station. But this year has seen happiness for Kane. Daughter Nicola celebrated her 21st birthday and married an ice-hockey player.

The missing tip of a left finger is a permanent reminder of Sgt Christopher Stanger's brush with fate. He now looks under cars for possible bombs before getting in. Sgt Andrew Melham, who was blown into a gutter and spent weeks critically ill, admits he does the same.

Sgt Melham had sped to with Holgate as part of the initial bomb alert. They had joined by Jane Arbuthnot. The true shock 'of

aftermath came home officers in the weeks that followed. Some men came out in spots, others suffered:shoulder strain, neck tension and

nagging headaches.

With a severe thigh gash on the mend, 23-year-old Martyn Holgate was advised to seek psychiatric help: He was told that talking over the events with others would be the best therapy. Now he has bought a home in Hertfordshire to get away from London on days off. Christopher Stanger, twho suffered internal injuries, was initially put on 'light duties', but is now back full-time at Kensington station. Andrew Melham, on the critical list with collapsed lung and back injuries, has made a remarkable recovery and is also back to full-

PC John Gordon, who lost both legs in the attack, fulfilled a personal vow by returning to work last Monday in the administrative department of the dog section. With wife Sheila and sons Andrew and Stuart - born after his father's terrible accident - he has moved home, determined to make a new start

WPC Pamela White, who was talking to Jane Arbuthnot as the bomb exploded, believes December 17 should never be forgotten and has immersed herself in work at Richmond Police Station.

"It could have been me." says Pamela, "Inspector Stephen Dodd was killed too. We must remember them."

The spirit that has drawn together the shopkeepers, housewives and policemen in Chelsea, extends to Harrods itself. The store's chairman, Mr Aleck Craddock, and its general manager. Mr Grahame Brown. whose joint decision not to evacuate the packed store undoubtedly saved hundreds of lives are both visibly proud of their staff serving this year's Christmas shoppers.

the Harrods mini-hospital clinic, Sisters Rathy Hariharan and Anne Flanagan agree that no hospital casualty work had prepared them for the scene that day, The two women donned their red secur-ity hats and seized packs of first aid dressings as the coded staff store by dr. Brown

Amide the debris of the menswear, department, which received the full force of the blast, they tended the injured and accompanied stretchers through Harrods' underground tunnel to the comparative safety of Trevor Square to await ambulances.

A uniformed supervisor trained in first aid. Mr James Diplock, helped comfort PC Gordon while Mr Ron Donmall, divisional manager, emerged unscathed from the wreckage of his office to move shoppers away from the danger

Staff volunteered to work on Sunday sweeping up the debris and dusting the stock. They

22 Auction (4)

Remembered in letters of gold

A fund set up to help families of the dead and critically injured has raised £310,000. The Knightshridge Fund was edministered by House of Fraser as a trust. Trustees included Lord Tonypandy (chairman), Geoffrey Dear, assistant commissioner at Scotland Yard; and Councillor Mrs Joan Hanham, mayor of Kensington and Chelson at the

time of the bombing.

Initial payments of £1,060 were made to each family, and the trustees made further payments if needed, considering particularly the welfare of children. Next year, a memorial sto

dedicated to the three dead police officers will be unveiled ontside Harrods, near the spot where the bomb exploded. I has been paid for, and will be erected by the Police Memorial Fund, founded this year by film director Michael Vinner. The granite stone standing 4ft 6ins high, has cost about £5,000. The names of the police officers and the Metropolitan Police badge are nscribed in gold on the stone.

Money to the Police Mem-orial Fund now stands at £45,000, and donations have seen received from the Metropolitan Police, Harrods, the Home Secretary Leon Brittan, Sir Keith Joseph and Elton

Permission has been given by the Royal Borough of ensington and Chelsea for the slim memorial stone to be erected on the pavement in Hans Crescent next to one of the Harrods stone pillars.

support, and among the first shoppers were Mr and Mrs Arbuthnot Christmas trade took a

substantial dip" in the days that followed, but by the Christmas Eve it had begun to improve. The January sale did a record £7:24 million of business and by January 29 Harrods became the first European store to break a £200 million turnover figure for the fiscal

And this year's Christmas has shoppers are sending Harrods shoppers are sending Harrods cash tills ringing with all the indications of a massive present-buying and food-buying spree. The heavy trading pattern began in November with overseas tourists shopping early to take advantage of a weak pound. Harrods has no plans to boost trade further by Sunday opening.

The 12 months which have followed the Harrods bomb have been as remarkable for what has not materialized as for every story of fortitude and resilience. Nowhere among the mourning families, the injured and the thousands trapped in a web of events is to be found any admission of hatred for the IRA. It is as though any such admission would only hand a were back behind their counters victory to the terrorists at 9am on Monday. Public victory that each victifigures turned up to show their determined to deny them. victory to the terrorists - a " victory that each victim is

21 Uncertainty (5)

I omorrow START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS, STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES New life: Nigel Kennedy-Cochran-Patrick.

now remarried, with his son James



Harrods staff: Nurse Anne Flanagan; divisional manager Roa Donmail; nurse Rathy Hariharan and James Diplock outside the store



Back at work: PC Martyn Holgate, Sgt Andrew Melham, Sgt Christopher Stanger and Sgt William Kane. There is a new close-knit spirit at Chelsea



Close family: Manreen Dodd and children Anthony (12), Melanie (10) and Suzanne (8)

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The beef of Calcutta is renowned in India as the finest quality available in the country. The Muslim butchers there have a reputation second to none and when Sonia Gandhi, the Italian daughter-in-law of Prime Minister Mrs Indira Gandhi, telephoned her Muslim friends to come over for a beef barbecue no-one was much surprised. Her Hindu husband Rajiv, then

merely a pilot for Indian Airlines, had flown back from Calcutta with a special sample of the city's produce. No religious Hindu, of course, would have anything to do with the stuff but in those days Rajiv was not to be regarded as such. His father was a Parsec and since the only way-of becoming a Parsec is to have a Parsec father, he could excuse such a heterodox diet by disclaiming religious inhibition.

Not any more. Now that he is Prime Minister himself, he has made every effort to appear a regular Kashmiri brahmin like his mother and grandfather.

The funeral ceremony he conducted for his mother, witnessed by millions of Indians on Indian television as well as by hundreds of millions around the world, was firmly based on the Vedic rites of the Hindu religion. On the first day of his election campaign he went to the holiest Hindu city, Varanasi, to pay his respects to Lord Shiva at the Golden Temple beside the River Ganges.

His wife, meanwhile, is doing her hest to appear as much like a good Permission has been and dutiful Hindu wife as it is possible for an Italian to be. She never appears in public these days without her head demurely covered with the palla, the free end of her sari. Gone are the days when she shopped with her friends at boutiques in smart south Delhi where manufacturers exporting to the West display their wares.

She no longer sports the long boots and chunky sweaters that kept her Latin blood warm in the chill of a Delhi December, and she is never seen in the kurta and churidar, the tunic and narrow trousers that many

Mrs Indira Gandhi's murder has turned the

to be a Gandhi

spotlight onto her son Rajiv and his wife

Sonia. As elections loom Michael Hamlyn. our correspondent in

India, reports on the changes in Sonia's life

vesterners affect when sporting Indian dress.

"The Prime Minister's wife has very firm ideas on what she should should not do," said a senior official in Mr Gandhi's office, and added with obvious approval: "She absolutely does not see any journalists, nor does anybody close to her speak about her."

In any Indian social function you are likely to find the men standing at one end of the room talking of politics or share prices and the women sitting separately at the other end discussing more domestic concerns. The same thing happens in Italy today so the social arrangements will not have come as: a total surprise to the former Miss-

Sonia was born 36 years ago, the daughter of a small businessman from Orbassano, near Turin. She was in Cambridge to improve her English and found herself sitting across from darkly handsome Rajiv Gandhi. They fell in love. The elder son of the Indian Prime

Minister had been found a place at Frinity College, where Lord Butler was Master, thanks to the Butler family's connection with Uttar Pradesh: where the Nehru family first came to prominence.

In fact Rajiv's stay on the banks of the river Cam was otherwise less withdrawal was permitted soon afterwards. A spell at Imperial College in London provided no further proof of intellectual ability in the future leader of his country and a second withdrawal took him to the Pilots' School in Bangalore where he trained to fly Indian Airline Boeings. In the meantime he told his mother of his intentions towards

Sonia. Mrs Gandhi was not pleased. The Indian political community is particularly sensitive to allegations of foreign influence at the heart of government and for the Prime Minister's son to have a foreign bride could have been an electoral liability. She advised a cooling off period.

But when it ended with the couple's fervour for each other undiminished she allowed the marriage to go ahead. After all Rajiv had no political ambitions. Indeed, he claimed total lack of interest in

After the marriage and the birth of a daughter and a son, Priyanka and Rahul, the couple became one of the more decorative pairs on the glossy upper class circuit in Delhi. Sonia was featured in the fashionable magazines as one of the jet-set.

"It was all wrong," says one of her friends from those days. "She was never one for dancing and celebrating in public. She has always been a domestic type." Another friend says: "She is actually very quiet, shy and sensitive. Her whole life has always revolved around Rajiv and the children."

These qualities and her culinary abilities also endeared her to her mother-in-law. "Mrs Gandhi liked Italian food," says a constant visitor to the Prime Minister's house in those days. "I think it reminded her of her own days in Europe. Sonia is very domestic and even grows her own herbs. She often used to give little pots of basil as presents."

The comparison between Mrs Gandhi's two daughters-in-law has been quite striking. Sanjay's wife, and now widow, Menaka, who came from a straight-laced Sikh military



Sonia Gandhi, now at home in a sari. Right, arriving with husband Rajiv and family for Indira Gandhi's last rites before cremation

family, turned out to be a disappointment, falling out terminally with Mrs Gandhi and setting up a party in opposition to her. The foreigner Sonia, meanwhile, of whom Mrs Gandhi was so suspicious in the beginning rapidly became the favourite - the daughter Mrs Gandhi never had. A friend says: "I don't think Mrs Gandhi

could have loved anyone as much as

When Mrs Gandhi was shot it was Sonia, crying "Mummy, Mummy!", who rushed her into a waiting ambassador car and cradled her head on the way to hospital. At the time there was a fully-equipped ambulance standing by, as there always is at the Prime Minister's sacrifices on Sonia's part.

When Mrs Gandhi was shot it was Sonia crying 'Mummy, Mummy' who rushed her into a car and cradled her head on the way to hospital?

residence, but no one thought to use t until after the event. In the end the ambulance was used to take the

wounded assassin to hospital. When Sanjay Gandhi died in a flying accident Mrs Gandhi's worst fears had been realised and the glossy couple from the Delhi social register had to become politically involved. It meant a number of

Spot the cure

Skin specialists now believe all

total cure. Only

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be offered some improve-ment - if not

Her children were taken away from their schools, so as not to endanger other children by their proximity. The kitchen Hindi she had picked up was developed into a political tool to enable her to address women's rallies in her husband's constituency. Her Italian nationality became a political issue. The fact that she travelled on an Indian passport, though technically she was still Italian, was raised in Parliament. Last year she finally became an Indian citizen.

If any Italian company ever wins government contract someone always manages to attribute it to Sonia's influence. The Italian community in Delhi, in a deliberate move to protect itself against this kind of canard, has now distanced itself from her. Her sister Nadia who was married to a Spanish diplomat serving in Delhi has been transferred with her husband elsewhere.

A friend says: "She once said to me: Just between you and me, I hope I never live to see the day when Rajiv goes into politics.' But really she has always tried to do whatever her husband wanted - just like a good Hindu wife.

Deliver me from the deadly **British letter-box**

If you ever find yourself up an unmade road on a et day with a copy of the 1984 London South Yellow Pages under your arm in a flimsy polythene bag do not, whatever you do, allow the

neck of that bag to point in any direction but upwards. If you do, the tome will slip out like so much wet fish and land, face down and open, in a puddle of brown water.
I know whereof I speak because for the greater part of last week (or so-it seems) I have

been delivering that brightly coloured volume from door to South London door. An indignity for one in my position but, because this unfortunately involves having to live mostly off a real-world (ie. non-journalistic) income, when I hear of a names and addresses, of the good thing - or what sounds like a nice little carner - I am inclined to exclaim, "Okay, let's go!" Delivering Yellow Pages?

A cinch, surely.
You probably thought, as I did, that the Post Office or British Telecom or whoever were responsible for this task. They were but are no more selves. The iob has been, as they say,

house-to-house distributor has that. to set out armed with enormous

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batches of cards bearing the individual punters (which wash off in the rain), other cards for pushing through the letter-box when nobody answers the door, pens for losing and between times marking these cards after a complicated system, several hundred "polybags". and, of course, the Yellow Pages them-

Most of this I learned only privatized and taken over by a when it was too late to back out company which seems determined to bring to the distribution of Yellow Pages a novel upward of 400 London Souths) and quite awe-inspiring pune, and the remnant of an atavistic tilio. fancy that it might have been The result of their scrupulous rather fun to be a postman. The attention to detail is that the last few days have put paid to

Consider for example, the

letter-box. Leaving aside the difficulties of locating the damned things (they can be anywhere) and the fact that they are invariably too small to just stop using factor VIII? The accommodate anything bulkier difficulty is that haemophilia is than the latest Prize Draw offer, the really dreadful thing about them is their sheer brute strength.

The average suburban letterbox is kept shut by coiled industrial-strength springs and once you have overcome these the simple expedient of shredding three fingers, you are invariably faced with a second flap of even greater ferocity. Anything as flimsy as a Yellow Pages calling oard, is liable to end up concerninged and bloodstained in the innards of the machine. Surely no more effective device for keeping letters out of a house was ever

Then there is the glazed porchway"; as estate agents call it. Nothing wrong with this in itself, and very useful for ripening tiny green tomatoes, but you would be amazed how many people equip their glazed porchways with a Yale lock but no letter-box, no knocker, no bell. There is the long driveway. too, righty accursed among the door-to-door classes for its doubling of time and effort. Why will the British not adopt the American-style mail box?

There are the security-conscious blocks of flats where you have to stab 10 buttons in turn before eventually a voice crackles out of the grille and you have a split second to shove the door open.

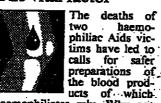
I shall view the postman with increased sympathy and respect from now on. Yet, for all its hardships, there is something to be said for the door-to-door life, if only as sociological groundwork. I thought at least I knew my own suburb but I found it to be a demographic jigsaw of quite extraordinary complexity and variety, with almost every social class and income level represented, all rubbing shoulders with each other.

Within one small street you find houses semi-derelict, others with front gardens given over 10' car-breaking and mud-pie manufacture, others immaculate in fresh paint, "coach lamps" and Hoovered greenery. The ingrained individualism of the English is most apparent in what appear to be the most regimented streetscapes but where no two of anything are ever, in fact, the same. The moment of supreme

felicity, however, is when you press an ordinary-looking doorbell and are seronaded with the opening bars of Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, The Stars and Stripes or the Ode to Joy (arr Stockhausen). Suddenly it all seems worth while - the aching feet (if only your fingers could do the walking), the semi-dislocated arms, the soggy shoes, the tedium. It may be too much

work for too little money - but you do see life. Nigel Andrew | a chronic epileptic.

The vital factor



preparations of the blood products of which haemophiliates rely. Why a life-threatening condition in

The disease results from a genetic defect carried by women but affecting men. It leaves the sufferer with reduced levels of the vital blood clotting factor, factor VIII, and in severe cases the lack of factor VIII can lead to severe spontaneous bleeding

into the joints and soft tissues. The consequences can be devastating. The average haemophiliac bleeds 35 times a year and affected children may bleed several times a week. Bleeding into the joints - most often the knee or elbow -causes inflammation and destroys the cartilage at the end of the bone.

that. Now haemophiliacs caninject factor VIII into themselves to stop bleeding.

At a recent meeting of the Association of Clinical Pathologists. Dr Peter Jones from Newcastle's Haemophilia Centre told how 15 years ago a severe bleed into a joint would bave meant three weeks in bospital

Dr Jones could only conclude that the risks of not taking factor VIII still outweigh the risk of contracting Aids. He recommended, as does the Haemophilia Society that haemophiliaes continue to use the factor.

Even so doctors are trying to minimize the risk of Aids. Children under four now receive cryoprecipitate instead of factor VIII. This is made from the blood of fewer donors and is less likely to be contaminated.

Age old problem By old age most

people are suffer-ing from memory loss if notdementia signs. The fact that not everyone is affected - has lead to the idea that dementia need not be part of ageing. One theory is that it could be caused by a virus. A prime suspect is herpes simplex virus type 1 (HSV1), which causes cold sores. It is known to infect nervous tissue and cold sore sufferers are well aware of this when sunlight, stress or simply being rundown, activates the virus in nerve cells of the skin causing a painful sore. HSVI can even cause a serious

across HSV1, generally in early energetic, unusually curious and

from people whose immune suffering from hyperkinetic systems had been suppressed to syndrome and require treattreat cancer and in tissue from ment with drugs. About one in the temporal lobe of the brain of 1,000 children are diagnosed in



Christmas tradition: but treat trees with care Pretty but dangerous

The development of factor An eye specialist has warned of VIII concentrate: changed all an unexpected seasonal hazard that. Now harmonbiliars can injuries from Christmas trees. Mr. John Brazier, of Moorfields Eye Hospital, London, wrote in last week's Lancet of 15 patients treated in the hospital's casualty department between December 1983 and February 1984.

All but two patients were hurt by real trees. The most common damage was a scratch to the surface of the eye, the cornea, caused by a branch. One man was injured taking his tree from a car, seven were either putting the trees in pots or decorating them, and four were taking them down. Most victims' treatment was straightforward and their eves healed well.

Two nationts had recurrent problems - quite common after scratches from plants or fingernails. The symptoms of recur-rent erosion of the corneal epithelium - which may con-tinue periodically over months or years - include blurred vision. pain, redness, watering and aching when looking at light. These symptoms usually occir in the morning and can be treated with creams last thing at

So if you are involved in a showing classic fracas with your tree this year dementia signs. Mr Brazier's advice is to do nothing for an hour or so. Even if your eye waters and feels sore do not wash it with anything but leave your tears to flush out any

the children

parents may claim, with an

Exhausted

iffe-threatening encephalitis,

Around 90 per cent of us come the offspring is very bright. when in reality foreign body that may have lodged there. Most trivial

injuries heal themselves.

If the pain and watering continue for more than a couple hours go to a casualty department where you will be examined and probably given an antibiotic ointment. Hangovers are a more pre-dictable Christmas hazard - and

there is no cure. Drinking slowly, making sure you eat as well as drink, and taking pints of water after a party go some way towards preventing one, but too much smoke and too little sleep can make matters worse. . ln general, alcohol will burn up at the rate of an hour for every unit drunk (a unit is one half pint of beer, a glass of wine

or pub measure of spirits). Stick to dry white wine if you want to avoid a bangover, and steer clear of brandy and cognac. Extra constituents which give flavour and colour to these heavier drinks can be toxic in large quantities. They are broken down in a different way to alcohol and are often responsible for the worst hang-

Absinth had to be banned in the last century in France because one of the main ingredients - oil of thujone was too poisonous. You can be sure that a glass or more of that would have been felt the next тогийг.

underestimate the problem. Dr.

Eric Taylor of the Institute of

Psychiatry believes one in 200

a million children - five per

In less extreme cases hyperac-

tivity may say more about what

parents can tolerate: a problem

for one family may be perfectly

acceptable to another. Difficult-

ies may be first recognised when

a nursery teacher tells parents

their child is too boisterous and

Some children may calm down if not over-stimulated.

Bedrooms can be painted in

subdued colours, for example.

Others may benefit from re-

wards for concentrating on a task. It is thought some children

benefit from a reduction in

artificial colouring and food

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disruptive for other children.

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Calming down



undercurrent of pride, that their five-year-old is "hyperactive"

plain naughty. However, hype-Could the virus lie dormant in ractivity can be serious. Chilbrain tissue. So far there is no dren who are restless, find it conclusive proof. Dr Richard impossible to concentrate for Sutton at the Withington Hospinote than a few seconds and tal, Manchester, has found have difficulty learning at evidence of HSVI in brain tissue school may be diagnosed as Britain although this may

adolescence spot-free. A further 20 per cent develop the odd spot which doesn't worry them, and 40 per cent turn to the chemist's counter.

A number of factors contribute to the condition. The main cause is an over-reaction of the skin's sebaceous glands to male hormones circulating in the bloodstream (women have small amounts of these 100). This produces an oily subum and the sebaccous gland ducts

> Finally bacterial infection sets in, causing inflammation. Often the teenager with a mild case of acne will suddenly find that his or her skin gets worse when they hit 16-18. In boys acne has usually burned itself out by the early 20s although in some women it can

become thickened and blocked.

grumble on into the 30s. Mild cases may respond to topical preparations such as benzoyl peroxide, which can be bought at the chemist, or Retin A, for which a prescription is needed. Moderate to severe acne will need oral antibiotics, probably for around six months. Most people's complaint will be considerably improved after this and although many will relapse, most teenagers will only need one or more long course of antibiotics (or possibly a low dose on

antibiotics every day). If the antibiotics don't work there are two alternatives. Girls can be given Diane, which blocks the effects of any circulating male hormones and which also acts as a contraceptive. Boys and girls can be given Roaccutane, which acts directly on the sebaceous glands and is 90 per cent successful.

Both peparations have potential side effects. Girls taking either preparation must not be or become pregnant. This is especially important for girls on Roaccutane which can cause, malformed babies.

Safer screens Fears that work



ing with visual display units (VDUs) during pregnancy may lead to miscarriages or cause handicappea babies may be assuaged by a may suffer.

In the US there are about half study in Finland of 1.475 mothers, some of malformed babies. Problems with the

> physical deformities of the spine and limbs, and heart defects were included in the study. Of the total, 108 had worked on a VDU in early pregnancy: 50 had handicapped babics, 58 had not. Results reported in the Lancet last week, showed that a comparison of mothers exposed to VDU's for at least four hours a day with those not exposed at all did not confirm previous claims that radiation from a VDU

central nervous system, troubles

with the mouth and face,

causes birth defects. Olivia Timbs and Lorraine Fraser

A. M. DANIELS

on a Stalinist: 66... he wore only nylon

shirts, not because they were comiortable, noi because they were aesthetically pleasing, but because they represented for George a triumph of Man over

Nature, for George, was an adversary to be overcome and if possible crushed. He had an ideological objection to flowers. Show George a beautifui landscape (as we did from time to time) and he would dream of power stations to fill it. 39

CHARLES MOORE

on road accidents: 66Mrs Chalker, who has neither the skills nor, we can be sure, the inclinations of a Goebbels, does not seem to mind trying to give people nightmares in the interests of her Department's work.

RAYMOND KEENE on chess:

62'Are we really the second chess nation in the world now?' John Speelman asked me. unbelievingly, after the medal ceremony in Greece. Such a question cannot be answered in terms of results alone. Indeed, England's second place in the Olympics was unequivocal, while in major tournaments English players acquired the habit of coming first, ahead of Americans and East Europeans.

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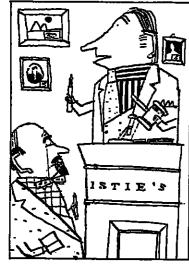
into the Brighton bombing, now being drawn up by Hampshire's deputy chief constable. John Hoddinott, reveal that the Cabinet will never again be accommodated in a party conference HQ hotel. Instead. I am told, it will be recommended that the Cabinet be housed separately in a stately home nearby. According to my source the Conservative Party could not afford to split up the Cabinet - "It would probably cost about £100.000 to go into the hotel about four days in advance and strip all the wall panelling and lift floorboards." Security was very strong during Heath's term in the early Seventies, but I understand it was toned down because of his objection to the heavy presence of police dogs, horses, uniformed officers and marked

 Mrs Thatcher must be looking forward to Christmas. She told members of the Commons aviation committee what she plans to read not a novel, not a biography, but the nine-volume, 2,600-page report on London's third airport.

Klein wonder

Although punters claim the Royal dress designers David and Elizabeth Emanuel are favourites for the job of designing the new British Airways uniforms. I happen to know it will be Roland Klein. When the name of French-born Roland Klein is announced after Christmas is Sir Terence Conran, the Habitat-Mothercare chief who berated British Airways for appointing a foreign firm to design its new aircraft livery. Sir Terence may not know that his son Jasper Conran was approached to submit his uniform designs - and politely told

BARRY FANTONI



dresser by Sir Terence Conran. purchased on a Sunday

One in the eye

Mrs Thatcher's eye surgeon Richard Carbide last week to fly to Bhopal in India to attend to the victims of the gas disaster. Packard was only too keen. He rearranged his appointments and brought forward an operation scheduled for this week. Bags packed, he suddenly received a call saying Union Carbide had changed their minds - they wanted an all-American team instead. Also left in the lurch were five other eminent British surgeons, including King's College lung specialist John Costello, who was busy packaging a drues consignment for the victims when he was told to forget it. As bemused as anyone was Peter Veazey. London agent of Union Carbide's relief agency, SOS Inter-national, who had tracked down the specialists and booked the flights. "Union Carbide were running around like chickens with their heads cut off". he said. "They probably thought they had more control over their own people". His bill, together with the British consultants', is on its way to the US.

Airport runaway

Questions are to be asked in the Commons on why an international airport built on the tiny Caribbean island of Providenciales two years ago at a cost of £6.1m to the British taxpayer has closed to jets. The runway has to be rescaled, at a further cost of more than £250,000. because, according to Norman Sounders, chief minister of the British dependency, "the British government built it on the cheap." Adding to the government's embarrassment, the Club Mediterrance village for which the airport was built is opening only next week, two years late. Indeed, the French-owned Club Med had to be threatened with legal action by Timothy Raison before it started building. It is staggering that the airport has already closed to jets before the Club Med has even opened." said Labour MP Eric Deakins, who is to lodge a Commons question and demand an inquiry by the Public Accounts Committee. The closure of the airport will give further ammunition to critics of the project who, when they accused the Government of fiddling the figures", were told by the Foreign Office that original estimates had risen £2m because of the fall in the pound "and a runway surfacing problem".

Jobs: let's follow Reagan's lead

The United States has a number of features which British ministers would like to emulate. It has an entrenched free enterprise culture. It has in President Reagan a populist and successful leader, of a Republican Party bursting with grass-roots enthusiasm, firmly committed to radical economic

Above all, it has jobs. The US Chamber of Commerce has said that since the third instalment of President Reagan's tax cuts, following his 1981 Economic Recovery Act, the US economy has generated 6½ million new jobs: 880,000 in May alone. Last month, with slower growth, the number rose by another 300,000.

British business has been investing heavily in the acquisition of US subsidiaries. A common language, similar commercial law and confidence in long-term economic performance are in part responsible. But British businessmen have also shown an increasing readiness to emulate US business practice: in performance-related pay systems, strengthened employee involvement

and participation, and company unions.

So it is surprising that Whitehall finds itself much more reluctant to learn from US experience. Mrs Thatcher's Atlanticism, expressed at this year's Conservative conference when she declared to considerable applause that "This party is pro-American", does not find much of an echo in departmental corridors. Successful Ameriby Graham Mather

cans can be unpopular. The IMFs heavyhanded interventions to retrieve the British economy in the 1970s are well remembered by civil servants.

In British domestic policy-making there are few enough structures to facilitate detailed comparison and evaluation of EEC, let alone American, initiatives. It serves little in political terms to remind constituents that the same reviews of welfare spending, the same reexamination of demographic trends and tax burdens, even the same moves away from branded drugs on prescription, are being undertaken in one industrialized democracy after another.

Yet American examples can prove highly helpful. US "right to work" states offer model legal frameworks which proved invaluable in reworking British trade union law. US counties and municipalities have privatized and contracted out services for years and have produced what they would call "bug-free" systems.

With strongly felt concern about unemployment among both businessmen and Conservative backbenchers, the imperative to learn from US job creation experience is becoming stronger. At the same time, the evidence that the Reagan boom has not been a cynical neo-Keynesian reflation is growing. The 198! US tax cuts have broadened the

tax base, stimulated business investment and led to a surge in venture capital investment, up in 1983 by 56 per cent over

President Reagan's firm refusal to contemplate tax increases as a means of reducing the budget deficit proved an election winner against a Mondale package which closely resembled that of some Conservative wets: higher spending, in-creased taxation and federal job creation schemes. More importantly, the Reagan taxcutting policy has mobilized an unprecedented consensus behind the reductions of scores of federal spending programmes now proposed. Debate in the US today focuses on the details of implementation rather than the need for the savings.

US tax cuts have been seen to create jobs and prove a powerful election winner. Spending cuts are now seen as inevitable to maintain the progress. As Nigel Lawson faces backbench pressure to increase spending in the name of job creation, the US lessons may prove helpful, and may encourage an increased propensity in Whitehall to turn its eyes towards what is, after all, the world's clearest model of an enterprise economy.

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Six shots across the hawks' prow

now in progress between the policy, lies in the word "Israel" American Secretary of State George Shultz and his colleague - and rival Caspar Weinberger, the Secretary of Defence. It is well worth watching, not only because the arguments themselves are important, but because the debate represents an institutional as well as a personal struggle over the direction of American foreign policy in Reagan's second term.

Let us take up the story on November 28, when Mr Weinberger made a major speech in the most public possible forum - the National Press Club in Washington. It was, in a way, a surprising pronouncement from a man whose reputation has been for hawkishness For, shorn of a ertain amount of ritual nonsense bout President Reagan's strong decisive leadership, it amounted to a powerful plea for a much more limited and precise use of American military power than most post-war American administrations, not least Reagan's, have envisaged, threatened and occasionally employed.

Certainly, Weinberger attacks the out and out minimalists - those, as he says, who "while they may maintain that military force has a role in foreign policy are never willing to name the circumstance or the place where it would apply". His counterbalance to this assault on neo-isolationism is more significant and unexpected: "The second alternative – employing our forces almost indiscriminately and as a regular and customary part of our diplomatic efforts - would surely plunge us headlong into the sort of domestic turmoil we experienced during the Vietnam War, without accomplishing the goal for which we committed our forces. Such policies might very well tear at the fabric of our society, endangering the single most critical element of a successful democracy: a strong concensus of support and agreement for our basic

Having set these limits. Weinberger then proceeds to lay down six criteria to be applied before American combat forces are used: . The engagement must be vital to American interests.

2. The US must be willing to commit the troops wholeheartedly and with the clear intention of

"winning".

3. The engagement must have clearly defined political and military objectives. 4. The relationship of objectives to

the size and composition of the force must be continuously reassessed. 5. There must be "some reasonable assurance" at all stages that Con-

gress and the American people are behind the operation. 6. The commitment of US troops

should be a last resort. This declaration may seem to Europeans an sinexceptionable resta-tement of Clausewitzian principles. In the context of what the right-wing columnist William Salire has called the fight for Ronald Reagan's strategic soul, however, it carried a barely coded declaration of war on Mr Shultz, and so immediately put sign, entirely appropriate to these the cat among the Washington

A most remarkable war of words is much else in American foreign To oversimplify matters, Shultz is pro-Israeli and Mr Weinberger leans towards the Araba Mr Shultz was in favour of the US presence in the Lebanon and was closely associated in the public mind with the debacle there: Mr Weinberger was more sceptical and kept

> Mr Shultz appeared in a skull-cap before a Jewish audience in New York at the end of the election campaign and proceeded to read them a heartening lecture on the need for the US to adopt a much more active, retaliatory and even preemptive campaign against inter-national terrorism. Mr Wein-berger thinks Mr Shultz was making a dangerous fool of himself.
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> Armed with this crib, it is possible

to translate the speech roughly as follows: "Let's cut out all this wild talk about preemptive strikes and unspecified military crusades against the immorality of terrorism. It may good for a few Jewish votes but the American people will quite rightly refuse to back the long-term consequences. This kind of loose thinking got us into Vietnam, and it got us into the Lebanon - neither of which enterprises would have passed my test list. Central America might, in future, satisfy the criteria if things get bad enough, but if we do go in it will have to be a quick all-out strike like Grenada, not a creeping, surreptitious, incremental affair."

This plain version will indicate why the right has been showering imprecations on Mr Weinberger ever since he spoke. The feroclously pro-Zionist Mr Safire, for instance, has accused him of wanting "fun-only" wars; of moral blindness; and of proclaiming, on behalf of a demoralized and incompetent military, a concept of "vital interest" suitable for Switzerland and a doctrine of "don't-call-us-until you're-prepared-to-abdicate-to-us".

Mr Shultz himself has now returned to the charge. At another Jewish gathering (at Yeshiva University in New York) last Sunday, he repeated his thesis that the threat of force must be an integral part of American diplomacy and indirectly attacked Mr Weinberger at: the politically most vulnerable point of his argument - the question of popular support. "When the US acts according to its principles and within the realistic limits of its power", said Mr Shultz, "we will be able to count on the full support of the American people." In other words, Mr Weinberger is insulting the American people by suggesting they are yellow, and he ought to be ashamed of himself.

This is all clean fun - all the more so since each of the protagonists is cast in an unaccustomed and uncomfortable role. Nevertheless the row is an interesting indication of the ferment that is going on in

American foreign policy. The substance of these changes will have to be discussed in another the cat among the Washington strange, slack weeks between Rea-pigeons. The key to the code, like so gan's first term and the next.

Whither Mitterrand? Diana Geddes on the search for new ideas

With only 15 months to go before the parliamentary elections, the French Socialist Party is desperately looking for a new purpose and direction for its badly demoralized troops. At the party's national convention in Paris this weekend its leaders will seek to launch a new offensive around the theme of modernization and social progress". But there are doubts whether it is a slogan to set the nation on fire. One problem is that the Socialists have simply run out of projects. They did a lot when they first came to power – abolishing the death penalty; introducing a 39-hour week and a fifth week's paid holiday; increasing social security benefits, pensions and the minimum wage;

setting decentalization in process; nationalizing the banks and key industrial companies; introducing new rights for workers; providing free abortion. Now they no longer have a grand, specifically socialist, project around which to rally their supporters. The party leaders say the economic crisis leaves them little room for manoeuvre, but some people think that is simply an excuse to cover up a dearth of new ideas, or even an

indication of a fundamental and permanent shift of the party away from its socialist goals. Gone forever are the heady days after the Socialists' landslide victory in 1981 when heads would roll and a glorious era of social justice and happiness for all was to be ushered in. People really did believe that life would be markedly different; hence their feelings now of betrayal and bitterness. The disillusionment would still have been there, only less deep, had there been no economic

Expectations in 1981 were exagge-ratedly high among the party faithful as well. "We had little real experience of power and therefore too great a degree of self-illusion. Lionel Jospin, the party's first secretary, admitted recently. Most Socialists now accept the need for the Government's new economic pragmatism but dislike intensely many of its effects, and differ deeply over its desired duration and ultimate aim.

Some see the present period of economic rigour as simply an unpleasant stage which must be passed through as quickly as possible before getting back to the real business of socializing society and completing the break with capitalism. Others, however, believe that rigour and the shift in Socialist attitudes is more or less here to stay.

There is a growing realization that changing society will necessarily be a slow process. Asked recently if the French Socialists were turning into social democrats, Jean Poperen, the one means by social democracy that we reject the theory of revolutionary in a society as complex as ours has to be by regular stages and that this implies a long period of mixed economy, then we are indeed social

democrats. President Mitterrand has also recently been emphasizing the need for a long-term view. "The man who plants a tree in the hope of one day lying in its shade must have patience," he commented in a magazine interview last month.



C'est magnifique mais ce n'est pas le socialisme

"My socialism," he explained, "is quite simply the search for a true political, economic and social Bastille all the time," Laurent democracy. This means more freedom, more responsibility and more knowledge for everyone; the control by the nation of the great means of production; a just distribution of profits; an unshakeable national solidarity; and the end of class privileges." That was more the kind of ideological stuff many party faithful wanted to hear. But was it all just talk?

What is the government doing, for example, to eradicate the scandal of the so-called nouveaux pauvres, those for whom the state has failed to provide any form of financial safety net and who therefore literally find themselves without a roof over their head or a bite to eat? Why is the government cutting corporate and income tax instead of helping them? Is that what was meant by the just distribution of profits? Can the new emphasis on competition and selection in education really help hasten the end of class privilege?

Worst of all, why is nothing more being done to prevent what the government itself has referred to as the scourge of unemployment? The Socialists came to power promising to reduce unemployment, but the number out of work has gone up by more than 500,000 and continues to rise at an alarming rate. Industrial modernization, the government's new catch-word, is widely seen as synonymous with mass redundancies rather than new jobs.

So what hope can the Socialists offer to their supporters and to the country as a whole? "We are not going to re-do the nationalization, decentralization or Auroux (labour)

Fabius, the prime minister, commented last month. Instead, he proposed a brand of socialism which lay somewhere between a totally free market and a state-controlled

"We must modernize industrial. plant, develop dialogue and innovation between the employers and the unions, link schools and industry, accelerate the growth of a technological Europe..." he said. But where was the socialism in all of that? Why should not the right be able to do the same, only better, with its years of experience in government and its close relations with employers?

Platitudes about greater social justice and a fairer distribution of goods are not enough: people want acts, not words. Confidence in the Socialists' ability to tackle the country's problems has fallen to a record low. The debacle over Chad, and now the uneasy situation in New Caledonia, has not helped. The flurry of excitement caused in the summer by the appointment of a new young prime minister is already wearing off.

The left has suffered one electoral defeat after another since it came to power. Its 14-point lead over the elections has now been turned into a 20-point lead for the opposition. The Socialists themselves (without the Communists and other minor left-wing parties) obtained only 20 per cent of the vote in the European elections this summer, their lowest level since 1973. Virtually every humiliation in some local byelection. The Socialists are now steeling themselves for another drubbing in the cantonal elections Some Socialists are beginning to

talk openly for the first time about the possibility of losing the parlia-mentary elections in 1986. It was not appreciated when M Jospin commented in a recent interview with Le Monde: "I tell our members that they should not worry about 1986. You can always be beaten in a democracy. Let us continue to do what we believe to be just, and pursue a policy with a perspective beyond 1986." M Jospin has since

smartly changed his tack.

Not all Socialists believe that defeat is inevitable, however. They point out that if their ranks are in disarray, so are those of the opposition. Furthermore, they say, the opposition can propose no more palatable a medicine to cure the nation's economic ills. They cling to the hope that when confronted by a real change of government rather than a local or European election. the electorate will not indulge in an abstention or protest vote, but will vote to keep the right out of power.

Despite their party's poor rating in the opinion polls, three Socialists, Michel Rocard, minister of agriculture, Laurent Fabius and Jacques Delors, the former finance minister, all rate higher in the popularity stakes than the three main opposition leaders. Chirac. Barre and Giscard d'Estaine.

Other Socialists try to keep up their spirits with the hope that, given the introduction of a good dose of proportional representation, an economic upturn and a certain amount of luck, the Socialists could still find themselves the largest single party in parliament, and as such in a position to form a coalition with one or more of the other parties on the centre right. For the moment however, even the most tentative overtures in that direction are being rejected out of hand. What happens after 1986 remains an open door.

Pressing playback before pressing charges

dispute has overshadowed a quiet about other offences. but significant experiment in police practice which could lead to a major safeguard of citizens' rights. It is less than a year since field trials began to record police

interrogations on tape and test what the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure deemed a necessary reform to the criminal justice system. Judging by the first tentative findings of the Home Office research unit, published today, the technique is working.

Despite initial reservations police

The current focus on the miners'

are cooperating and not - as in some carlier Scottish experiments - trying to circumvent the procedure by conducting interviews away from police stations. Police compliance appears to have been almost absolute, with nearly all interviews recorded that the project's steering committee - a group of police, judges, lawyers and government officials - judged necessary.

First results also show no evidence that there is any "systematic avoidance". And despite police fears, there is no evidence that tape recording inhibits suspects from confessing or making damaging PHS admissions, nor any decrease in the amount of information obtained

It is too soon to judge the effects of tape recording on court hearings in terms of length and the type of plea. But one benefit is already emerging interviews with suspects have become less frequent and shorter, supporting the view that the system imposes a greater discipline on interviewing practices. The interviews can also be more spontaneous, with police relieved of the need for laborious note-taking.

There are still teething problems however. One is the extent to which police are prepared to involve solicitors. Solicitors seem to have participated in about 5 per cent of interviews compared with an estimated 15 to 20 per cent of suspects who ask to see a solicitor. In some stations, notably Holborn (which includes the fraud squad), solicitor participation has been particularly low. But the problem may be resolved when the Police and Criminal Evidence Act, with its statutory right of access to solicitors and duty solicitor scheme, comes

The idea of tape recording developed with the growing distrust among juries of police evidence. which was increasingly challenged in courl it was felt that taping, as an independent verification, could significantly reduce the number of challenges and disputes over accuracy.

The proposal has been controversial. There was widespread concern over the Royal Commission's proposal that, because of likely cost, police should record only a summary of the interview and the statements taken at the end. It estimated a total cost of some £6.5m a year, but 80 per cent of this would be accounted for by transcription. The Government subsequently accepted that the whole interview should be taped, with transcripts made only where there is strict need.

The steering committee drew up guidelines. A specially constructed machine is used which records two cassettes simultaneously. They are unwrapped and inserted in the suspect's presence and at the end of the interview one is sealed, and thereafter may be opened only on the court's authority. The other is a working copy which the officer may use to write up the statement he has to make of the interview summarizing the relevant parts, and from which copies can be made - for is on one track only, with a timecoded security device on the other to guard against tampering.

All interviews with suspects cautioned for indictable offences. triable either-way offences (at Crown or magistrates' court) and some serious summary offences are recorded. Exemptions, such as where the suspect is at risk (juvenile or mentally handicapped) need the authority of a senior police officer.

The field trials will last two years with national implementation, if they are judged a success, not before 1987. But so far the signs are all favourable. As David Roberts, a member of the Law Society steering committee, puts it, taping may increase the guilty plea rate (and hence cut the Crown court backlog) and reduce the number of complaints against police. Above all it could outlaw oppressive questioning, imposing on courts a more robust role in deciding if interviews were so conducted as to render them inadmissible as evidence.

Frances Gibb

Philip Howard

Hard cheese on Zummerzet

The Trobriand Islanders got it right about food. According to Bronislaw Malinowski, the pioneer functionalist anthropologist, these Argonauts of the Western Pacific have no inhibitions about sex, but are extraordinarily bashful about the dangerous act of eating. So they copulate in public but eat furtively, in private.

Of course that was 70 years ago. And Malinowski's credibility as a witness has been damaged by the publication of his indiscreet diary. But to be alarmed by the whole business of cooking and eating is a sound approach. Pace gastronomes from Brillat-Savarin to B. Levin, to pretent that food is an art, or even a high art, is pretentious gluttony. La nouvelle cuisine is vegetables arranged to look like something other than vegetables on a side-plate, small helpings, a big bill, and long boring descriptions of what you are going to eat from the menu, or worse the proprietor.

Ordering what to eat in a restaurant makes the Trobriand Islanders among us hesitate like one o'clock half struck. Prawns would be nice, if you did not have to undress them, and see those reproachful beady eyes staring at you. What on earth or under the sea is Ceviche? Could anybody eat hot Roquefort with marmalade and pears? The stomach whimpers apprehensively.
And one ends up wishing that one had ordered what the others did.

I hardly notice what I am eating, unless it stares at me. In a pompous restaurant the other day, for a high policy discussion with a colleague who takes his food seriously, I ordered wild duck, not from any urgent conviction but from the necessity to say something. The menu droned on for several paragraphs about the pinkness of the duck, the succulence of the damsons with which it was garnished, the wildness of the accompanying rice, etc.ad nauseam.

The food arrived, and we fell to, eating, talking, and having a good time. When we had just about finished, my colleague stared at my plate in horror and asked: "Are you sure that you got your wild duck?" I looked, and there was a piece of blackish meat in sticky brown sauce left on my plate. The waitress was horrified too. She had brought me the venison in sticky sauce, by mistake. She was very keen to bring Legal affairs correspondent | me the wild duck I had ordered to

ordered. When I protested that I had had quite enough to eat, and that wild duck and venison were all birds of the same feather to me, my stock

fell throughout the restaurant, which was listening agog.
Simple food is best. Here with a Loaf of Bread beneath the bough, a Flask of Wine, a Book of Verse - and Thou, Beside me singing in the Wilderness. That's about right, old boy; though it does depend on who Thou is and what she is singing. Anything from The Sound of Music gets a red card right away. But I could live quite happily on a diet of bread, cheese, apples, nuts, and the occasional raw onion.

And for the cheese, I do not want

any of your elaborately decaying and oozing cheeses. A piece of Gruyère. Emmenthal, or strong farmhouse Cheddar with a kick like a cow will do nicely. They call such apotheosis of milk "Tasty" in the market at Devizes, and doubtless in other parts of the West Country; and tasty it is. I had always taken it as an axiom that your true Cheddar came only from Somerset: and that Cheddar from other parts of the world was merely soap masquerad: ing as cheese.

I am taken aback to learn that L have got this wrong from the biggest cheese I know, my friend Ruper Cooper, founder and managing director of the Campbeltown Creamery. As its name implies, it draws its milk from a long way north of Cheddar, Kintyre, as far north as Oban and Inversey, and including the island of Gigha. It has one of the most modern cheese-making plants in Europe, and makes a lot of the

I have always taken the view that Scottish cheese is like Dutch cheeses inoffensive but a bit insipid. Rupe the Coop now tells me that the strong bit of Tasty that I like is in fact in the last stages of decompo-sition. Fiddle-faddle, I said. But his damned Campbeltown Creamery, and its Cheesemaker George Mc Sporran (I did not make that up) have just won the championship cup for the best cheese at the Scottis Cheese Show with their Campbeltown Cheddar Cheese. This was in the teeth of competition from 89. other Cheddar cheese producers from all over Europe, including Somerset. I am clearly going to have to revise my opinions about chees, as about other things. One grows ap by cating one's opinions."

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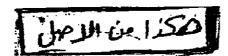
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Embryo research

Sir, Modern sensitive pregnancy

tests have shown that only 30 per

cent of fertilised eggs, developing

into human embryos, ever end up as live human beings. The remaining 70 per cent are lost naturally at some

Perhaps those whose morality is based on religious belief can explain

why their God allows such a high proportion of "human beings" to die

The Bishop of Norwich (December 5) uses the emotive phrase

"defenceless human embryos" to

describe these masses of undifferen-tiated cells and your other corre-

spondents seem to be convinced that

there is something intrinsically sacred about a blob of cells

containing human genes. Yet most of these blobs of cells are lost naturally and our society allows vast

numbers of women to rid them-selves legally of these inconvenient

defenceless human embryos by

women the right to donate their

embryos in the alleviation of human

suffering? And why do sanctimoni-

ous moralists always take it for

granted that researchers in human

reproduction are in league with the

They are not; they are kind and

compassionate men and women motivated only by the desire to help

people to have families of healthy

Since the beginning of time we

have always celebrated peoples' birthdays - not their conception days. This is because common sense

has always told us that a new human

life starts at the moment of birth.

Justice for juveniles

Sir, Mr J. Rae Price (December 6) is

not alone in expressing concern about current proposals to introduce

an independent prosecution service

mess precisely because it has been constantly subjected throughout the

past 30 years to this kind of

piecemeal change; for the same reason the legal system through

which it operates is no less

inadequate in dealing with the complex issues which face children

and families. Both of these facts were acknowledged by the report of the House of Commons select

committee on children in care, and

the Government has since proposed

review and a second group is

considering the structure and merits

of a family court system (an approach which was, incidentally,

widely supported by those giving

Is this the appropriate time, therefore, for the Government to

propose a major change in the

present system of juvenile justice?

Whatever the merits of an indepen-

dent prosecution service, surely the

Government must now await the

outcome of work already in progress

before tinkering further with a legislative framework and a legal

system so badly in need of major

and fundamental review.

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Yours faithfully.

evidence to the select committee).

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Yours truly,

ROBERT NEWILL

From Mr Tony Hall

for juveniles.

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111 Harley Street, W1. December 6.

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From Dr Robert Newill

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HEIR APPARENT

Soviet heir apparent Mikhail Gorbachov will attract great attention when he arrives in London this weekend. Despite: the deployment of American missiles in Western Europe, the Russians are still prepared to talk. Mr Gorbachov is coming to Britain as one of the Politburo's top men, while their recent delegation to Japan was headed by the less important member. Mr Kunaev. Inevitably, some people might see his visit as an opportunity for Britain to play a vital role in helping to reduce international tensions, or at the very least, as a means to reduce unemployment by expanding British trade with the USSR. Such expectations should not be formed, since they will lead to disappointments.

At 53 Mr Gorbachov is indeedyounger than the other leaders, but his reputation in some quarters as a reformer and advocate of detente is based on very flimsy evidence. The Kremlin is not usually kind to younger men who seem eager to take the place of the incumbent head of the party. In 1975 Alexander Shelepin, regarded as challenging the Brezhnev leadership, was removed from the Politburo shortly after his visit to Britain. The two events were not necessarily connected, but any effort spent cultivating him clearly did not pay dividends. And even if

Gorbachov should eventuall succeed President Cherneiko, his foreign policy - that of he entire Soviet system - will beinspired by the same hostile ideology and determination to extand Soviet influence which prevails at present and which has hat his loyal support since he began his career over thirty years

His reputation as favouring a sofferline towards the West may prove no more genuine than his present guise as a "parliamentarian True, in April he became chairman of the foreign affair commission, a department of the Supreme Soviet. which claims to be democratically elected and the highest legislative body of the USSR. It is neither, and Mr Gorbachov owes his position not to the rigged one-candidate electoral system, but to his competence as a partybureaucrat and his ability to cultivate the right superior at

the right time. Because of the closed nature of Soviet society, there is an understandable tendency for the Western media to exaggerate the importance of high level visits. In 1,56 the Bulganin and Khrusichev delegation was

hailed as an opportunity to deal directly with the Soviet rulers in the hope of expanding British expors. Mr Bulganin, the prime miniser, did indeed offer to buy

goods worth some £1,000 mil lion, but made it clear that the offer was dependent on Britain persuading the Americans to relax the Nato strategic embargo. The leader of the Labour Party then criticized the American position and emphasized the importance to British industry of Soviet trade. Two years later Mr Khrushchev dispensed with Mr Bulganin's services, but Soviet efforts to promote disagreements among the Nato allies continue

However much Mr Gorbachov's mind is broadened by travel, he will not return to Moscow intending to change the negative image of Britain presented to Soviet citizens by members of the party and the official organs of propaganda. Such a change could risk the possibility that too many Soviet citizens would then ask permission to travel abroad themselves. It is certainly no bad thing for Soviet leaders to gain some first-hand experience of life beyond Kremlin walls. But no miracles should be expected. Real progress in East-West relations depends more on long and hard negotiations, of which the Schultz-Gromyko meeting will only be the start. A guest appearance by a rising star of the Soviet apparatus will not alter the underlying nature of the system which produced him.

OVER PROTECTIVE

Britain's clothing and textile industries have long claimed protection from the competing products of low-wage economies. So, too, have the textile industries of continental Europe, the United States, Australia - and the rest of the developed world. Decades of protectionist pressure form the background to the present Multi-Fibre Arrangement, under which international trade in these products is closely governed by quotas. This MFA, the third in a series, expires in 1986. With unusual tactical skill, the Department of Trade and Industry prepared for the new round of international negotiations with a special economic analysis of the MFA's effect on Britain, published yesterday.

Since Britain (or indeed the European Community, which negotiates as a unit) is unlikely to see the tide of unemployment recede next year, no Government is likely to relish a policy appearing to lead to a further spate of factory closures. Yet Professor Silberston's report is an unusually clear warning of the dangers of listening too hard to the vociferous minority of losers the struggle to promote economic change.

Professor Silberston calculates, on some pretty cautious assumptions, that the existing system of import quotas raises the price of textiles and clothing in Britain by 5 per cent. In 1982, he argues, this system deprived British consumers of some £500 million. Were the MFA arrangements to be wound down, his

loss of between 10,000 and 50,000 British jobs in these industries. Taking the larger figure, this means each protected iob cost British consumers about! £10.000 in 1982 - roughly twice as much as the average employee in those industries was actually earning.

Thus result should not come as a surprise, since part of the subsidy extracted from the consumer by artificially-high prices toes to overseas producers. But it is an admirably clear, and timely demonstration of the high cost of protectionism;

If the MFA were to be wound Professor Silberston's "simulations" suggest at least as much employment, and probably more, would be stimulated in the rest of the economy as would be lost in textiles and clothing. It would, naturally, be better for Briain if all countries were to act together, not least those - rich and poor - which restrict imports of British clothes and textile. I would be better still if a liberal attitude to the MFA could be used as an international lever to oper up export for other Brush goods.

In Britain Professor Silberston's calculations of job losses appear moderate partly because they suggest a further 150,000. jobs will disappear anyway in clothing and textiles by the early 1990s, as these two industriess become more capital intensive. The two show different trends, implying tactical differences in

"simulations" suggest an extra; treatment. Technological innovation in textiles is dramatic enough to permit productivity gains sufficient to outweight the disadvantage of higher wages in developed countries, which means British manufactures ought to be able to compete internationally (and greater sucin other European countries shows the way to go). But the clothing trade is still highly labour-intensive, which suggests the wind of change should be tempered; though its competitive position could be

> cheap imported materials. manufacture is now heavily concentrated in the relatively fortunate south east of England, where many of the new jobs could be expected to appear. The textile industry has centres in some of Britain higher unemployment areas.

improved by freer access to

Politically-sensitive answers to these problems could allow for some of the puchasing power regained by consumers to be diverted towards easing adjustment pains, or creating general employment and investment incentives, provided these could be shown to enhance the final result. They must not attempt to ignore Professor Silberston's strategic conclusion. He shows specifically how protectionism can fail to create jobs; and how the subsidies involved are no less costly because they are taken covertly out of the consumer's pockets rather than through open taxation

A LORRYLOAD OF TROUBLE

On the question of lorry nuisance, the Secretary of State for Transport has had within a matter of only a few hours to put a foot down firmly in Brussels, and to put the other foot down equally firmly in Westminster. In Brussels he was seeking to defend the interest of the public who detest the nasty noisy things (though not the merchandise and employment that they bring). and in London he was standing up for the hauliers against the environmentalists: such is the stuff of politics. There is consistency to be found behind this apparently paradoxical cross-Channel straddling stance, but the coincidence illustrates the conflicting pressures that assail policy-makers in this area.

In Brussels, Mr Ridley was reaffirming what some of his colleagues has suspected was a faltering ardour to stand by the promise the Government made two years ago, under threat of an earlier backbench Tory revolt. not to give in to EEC pressure to raise the maximum weight-limit, for lorries on British roads to 40 tonnes instead of 38. The promise was made, and should be honoured, although there was no great logic to it. Overall weight is a less important factor in causing damage to buildings and bridges than axle-weight, which may be greater for smaller lorries with fewer axles that for those of the maximum weight. Britain's position means that standard containers will still have to travel across Europe to Britain wastefully part-empty,

with no great environmental

benefit.

The EEC package also inrestrictions on noise. The proposed regulations would mean that new lonies should by 1990 be only about half as noisy (when new) as they were in 1980, meeting a standard of 84 decibels. But the Armitage report recommended, and regarded as practical, a limit of only 80 decibels. Improvement in these areas depends on the regulations, for improvement always involve competitive sacrifice. A whispering British prototype of an 84decibel lorry was developed as long ago as 1978 (it was seven per cent dearer to build but only one per cent dearer to run); but it has never been put into pro-duction. Mr Ridley' resistance to the other EEC ministers over maximum size is something of a token victory in a complex package whose other provisions are also important.

Meanwhile in London, the GLC declared its intention of striking a far more drastic blow against the juggernaut, by banning all lorries over 16 tomes from the greater part of the GLC area at nights and at weekends. It is a proposal which has more to do with the GLC's publicity battle against abolition than with practical local administration. It makes a facile appeal for the sympathy of all those who have ever chafed at the nuisance of lorries in crowded streets designed for vehicles a tenth their size. Forcing more lorries onto those streets in the congested daylight hours might in practice enlist very little sympathy in-

deed (submissions sent to the volves a less noted retreat over GLC about the plan were numerous and mainly hostile). The effects of the ban were so difficult to assess that even members of the committee which studied the problem for the GLC in 1983 made sharply divergent predictions. Since then the introduction of many exceptions to protect jobs and trade have made the effects still more unpredictable. The opening of the M25 in two years should in any case remove much of the very category of lorries in transit that the plan seeks to exclude.

> The plan is an example of the irresponsibility which has afflicted the GLC since it has been under sentence of death and has ceased to have to look towards the next polling-day or consider the consequences of its actions beyond the date assigned for abolition. There is a tragedy about this, for this is exactly the kind of function that a properlyfounded London-wide authority should be exercising, in seeking practicable strategic measures for the control of the burden of traffic on the metropolis. Mr Ridley, rightly acting to prevent the implementation of the plan as it stands, was also right to set up a fresh inquiry rather than dismiss the idea out of hand. If it were not for the efforts of his colleague, Mr Patrick Jenkin, the natural course would be for the findings of such an inquiry to contribute to the debating and developing of policy within a framework of accountability to a London-wide electorate.

Scientific talent as national resource

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Case for inquiry at polytechnic From Lady Cox and others

Sir, The current troubles at the Polytechnic of North London (PNL) are a culmination of years of disorder and disruption, during which the Court of Governors has often failed to give the director support in his attempts to uphold discipline and standards.

The resignation of the director is most serious, involving as it does pressures from the Court of Gover-nors and ILEA on the director to act in ways which he was advised could bring him into contempt of the High Court.

It is a matter of grave concern that a clear majority of the Court of Governors voted against an attempt by the director to ensure that lecturers who incite people to commit contempt of court should be regarded as committing a serious disciplinary offence, and that any student breaking High Court orders which bring the polytechnic into possible contempt of court should be deemed guilty by the polytechnic of

a serious offence. ILEA's proposal to set up an "independent inquiry" is not acceptable in view of the allegation that it has itself repeatedly put pressures on the director to take actions which he has been legally advised could be in contempt of court and contrary to

the principles of natural justice.

The PNL costs the public nearly £20 million a year. While there are some good departments, especially in the natural sciences, other departments, notably sociology and social work, have recently received severe adverse criticism from Her Majesty's Inspectors.

Surely the time is overdue for the Government to set up a truly independent inquiry into the future of the college, its governance and the role therein of the ILEA. Yours faithfully, CAROLINE COX,

NOEL ANNAN, HARRIS OF GREENWICH, House of Lords. December 12.

Conditional aid

From Mr D. H. O'Brien Sir, Your editorial (November 27)

rightly stressed that aid is "a wholly political matter, at both ends of the transaction". MPs without a means of measuring performance will, in debate, revert to their own political identities, be pulled by the emotions of their constituents for the cause of public concern at the time, and mbue recipient governments with their own assumptions as to what is good for them. 3-Would it not contribute to

objective parliamentary debate on a strategy for aid if businessmen were Parliament of the non-financial benefits which their customers in Third World "target" countries for aid derive from purchasing their services? We usually only approach our MP for help to obtain a contract or secure payment.

Those of us who stray beyond the capital cities in the course of our businesses are aware of needs at grassroots level. We may also be aware of political and other factors which prevent aid reaching the intended beneficiaries. Sometimes we are encouraged by projects where aid, from any source, is being well

Examples from first-hand knowledge will provide our MPs with at least a rudimentary yardstick to measure performance. This may even lead better-informed members and ministers to break down some Government departmental barriers which separate aid from trade, both in this country and overseas. Yours faithfully,

D. H. O'BRIEN. Job Creation Limited. 17/18 Old Bond Street, W1. November 30.

Parental responsibility From Dr Margaret White, JP

Sir, Your heading to the letter from eight agony aunts, "Compassion for the pregnant young" (December 10) is not well chosen. The gist of the letter is a plea by these ladies for doctors to make life easy for males of all ages who choose to have illegal sexual intercourse with children, and refuse to take contraceptive precautions themselves.

They describe children whose parents "find it difficult to communicate, are indifferent, actively hostile, physically brutal, or have abandoned the child". It is sad that their idea of showing compassion to such children is to give them contraceptive pills.

Experience in medical practice and the juvenile courts has convinced me that far from solving an unhappy child's problem such a recipe will compound them. Yours sincerely,

MARGARET WHITE, 22 Upfield, Croydon, Surrey. December 10.

Levy on TV films

From Mr Harvey Kass

Sir, No doubt prompted by last week's Government defeat in the committee stage of the Films Bill, David Plowright writes (December 12) that the Independent Television Companies' Association Limited, of which he is chairman, totally rejects the "levy on film" concept. This is hardly surprising since the proposed levy will fall to be paid in part by the members of the association he represents.

Mr Plowright states that "feature films now earn very high prices from television, and so the concept of compensation is irrelevant". This statement is misleading in the extreme. Whilst a handful of films each year can indeed earn high prices from UK television, these are exceptional The BBC/ITV purchasing duopoly effectively ensures that the cost of televising the vast majority of films is derisory.

Prices paid by UK television are generally closely guarded secrets, save for the few major purchases each year. Furthermore, the mar-ginal cost of broadcasting older feature films on television is often as little as a few hundred pounds, notwithstanding considerable ratings success and (in the case of ITV) corresponding advertising revenue.

argued, through the Advisory Board for Research Councils, that a vigorous base of scientific research in the universities and in councilsupported research institutes is essential for the long-term welfare and prosperity of the UK; it is the

research in the UK. They have

actual expenditure in recent years and the planned expenditure up to It is an important document, not agriculture and technology. only for its wealth of detail, but because one of its aims is to The budgets of the research councils have been eroded in recent facilitate judgements on the alloyears to the point where there is a cation of resources within the total UK expenditure on R & D. The evidence in the report supports the view that judgements

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Government departments in isolation and that some mechanism is necessary for deciding national priorities where departmental interests either overlap or are in competition, or where the resources of individual departments are insufficient to meet national needs. In the wider context of public spending the need for such a mechanism was emphasized by Mr Peter Hordern (December 4) and by

Lord Barnett (December 8), and the need was highlighted last week in the events which led to the removal of £3 million from the extra money only at a departmental level. allocated by the Department of Education and Science for scientific Yours sincerely. JAMES GOWANS, Secretary,

The research councils are respon-sible for the health of scientific

From the Secretary of the Medical

Sir. The Annual Review of Government-funded R & D, 1984, published yesterday by the Cabinet Office, sets

out all research and development

(R & D) programmes funded by

central government. It gives the

objectives of the programmes, the

priorities cannot be made by

Research Council

VAT on publications From the Editor of The Illustrated

and medical research.

London News Sir, You report (December 7) that more than 150 MPs have signed a Commons motion warning the Chancellor of the Exchequer against any attempt to impose value-added tax on books, and that is welcome news. But the threat from the Government is in fact far greater, covering the whole field of communication and information, for they contemplate putting VAT on

be seriously affected by such a tax. which we would have to pass on to our readers (just as, I suppose, would you); but we might none the less be better placed than many other magazines, of which there are some 6,000 currently being published in the United Kingdom.

Most of these are specialist publications, providing vital information and communication for people involved or interested in a particular business, trade or industry, and in education, the arts and politics. Many of them operate on the narrowest of profitability margins.

From the General Secretary of the National Union of Teachers

If the local authority employers respond positively to the teachers' pay claim, a claim which itself would bring a new pay structure for the 1980s and 1990s, there need be no trouble or disruption in schools.

the job? Is it fair or reasonable to

From Mr Peter Campion Sir, I read with interest the article (December 3) on lot 432, the Queen Anne bookcase and the inquiries into its auction.

Auction inquiries

I am not surprised that the BADA (British Antique Dealers' Association) inquiry was a "gentlemanly affair". Vigorous lifting of stones can reveal all manner of things.

I am a restorer, not a dealer, and occasionally go to local sales to keep abreast of prices and buy unwanted pieces for the timber. The dealers are very apparent and it does not take much imagination to decide which ones might be operating in a

A good example is when one or two out of a group are the only ones bidding, the rest remaining silent. At first glance nothing appears unusual; but when this and other incidents happen over a period of time a certain situation is obviously taking

place. I have seen a crowd of dealers

The number of people watching feature films on television over the

Christmas period will far exceed rinema admissions for the whole year. Most would agree that this is directly related to the high number of films shown on television. As Conservative MP, Roger Gale, told the parliamentary committee last week, "Independent television and the BBC have for too long been parasites on the film industry and have paid very little for what they have received".

base which provides the trained manpower, the ideas and the discoveries which underpin practical advances in, for example, medicine,

danger of severe damage to the country's scientific capability. The decision of Sir Keith Joseph to give temporary financial help to the research councils was much welcomed and admired by the scientific community, but sadly, its importance passed almost unnoticed last week in the debate in the House of Commons on student grants.

In the debate which the Govern-

ment has invited on The Annual Review of Government-funded R & D, some consideration might be given to the view that the scientific talent of this country is a national resource and that the sponsoring of scientific research by government is a priority that needs to be considered at a national and not

Medical Research Council, 20 Park Crescent, W1.

would have to close down.

A recent study has suggested that

if VAT is imposed on such

publications more than 500 of them

Such losses are surely not

acceptable in a society whose freedom is based on the free flow of

information and knowledge. When

lain Macleod, then Conservative shadow Chancellor, first introduced the VAT proposal he declared that

on the general principle of avoiding

a tax on knowledge we intend that

books, journals, newspapers and

broadcasting should be at a zero

That principle has not changed.

Taxes on advertisements and paper

and the stamp duty by which

successive governments had tried to

exercise some control over the Press.

were repealed more than a century

ago, and any attempt now to

introduce a tax on words, whether in

books, newspapers or magazines.

can only be regarded as retrograde and potentially anti-democratic.

Yours faithfully.

December 10.

JAMES BISHOP, Editor,

Elm House; 10-16 Elm Street, WC1.

The Illustrated London News,

newspapers and periodicals as well. Obviously I have a direct interest since I edit a publication that would

Teachers' assessment

Sir, Lucy Hodges's analysis (feature, December 7) of the current state of

leachers' pay negotiations contained many value judgements with which we would disagree. Although the National Union of

Teachers is quite prepared to take action in support of the 1985 pay claim, that action is certainly not inevitable as Lucy Hodges suggests. Nor is the prospect of a "more equitable career structure" lost for

In highlighting why teachers are deeply suspicious of any proposals coming from the employers and the Government, one important element was omitted. How does one judge the competence of a teacher who has inadequate resources to do

ban someone from teaching for life cause he or she finds it difficult to teach a class without textbooks? Teachers also have a suspicion

that if assessment were to be introduced on the basis envisaged by the employers, the chances are that in any one year the number of teachers required by Sir Keith to be sacked for economic reasons would, by a strange coincidence, be the same number who would fail their assessment

Your readers should be in no

doubt that, far from opposing assessment as your education correspondent suggests, the union avours its introduction. Indeed the NUT was the first to call for assessment - not for salary purposes and not as a barometer of public spending, but for professional enhancement. That is the way to improve teacher efficiency and education standards, not with a huge stick.

Yours sincerely. FRED JARVIS, General Secretary. National Union of Teachers. Hamilton House. Mabledon Place, WC1. December 10.

Mr Simon Bruton, in your article,

declares that the happenings after a sale are not his concern. Quite so.

But what about the events that take

place during a sale?

If casual attenders at a sale can

suspect that a ring is operating then I

say that the auctioneer should be equally suspicious. He can see all the

bidders and it is his job to sense a

Operating a ring or being part of

one is a large source of income for many dealers but it is an illegal

practice very difficult to prove. But

perhaps if auctioneers did not shrug

their shoulders quite so readily their

In the case of the BBC the cost of

Mr Plowright writes of the "heavy taxation" to which the independent

relevision companies are subject.

and of the "cost burden" that a levy

on films shown on television would

impose. In the light of independent

television's guaranteed income from

advertising, and extremely high profits, I am sure that the proposed

levy would not serve to deter

competition next time the indepen-

dent television franchises fall to be

British Film Campaign Group, 17 Great Pulteney Street, W1.

clients might obtain a fairer price for

situation in front of him.

the goods on sale.

PETER CAMPION.

Yours sincerely,

Myrtle Cottage,

loucestershire.

shown on television.

Cheltenham.

December 4.

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awarded.

Yours faithfully.

HARVEY KASS.

The fourth frontier From Lord Chitnis

Sir. You say (December 10) that El Salvador has elected a civilian President and only in Nicaragua has the old military dictatorship been succeeded by a new style repression. together in a van with the rear doors open, having their auction, with money changing hands in the middle of a public car park.

Since, in every major respect, the election in El Salvador was inferior to that in Nicaragua - the effect of the war on the conduct of the campaign, violence between sup-porters of the contending parties, multiple choice across the political spectrum, respect for human rights. freedom of speech and association and the conduct of the polling process itself - how can it be seriously argued that, if President Duarte of El Salvador is validly elected, President Ortega of Nicaragua is not? Yours faithfully,

CHITNIS. House of Lords. December 11.

Just so From Mrs Elspeth Huxley Sir. Could we have a moratorium on the use of the phrase "they behaved like animals" to describe any especially nasty form of human brutality? Carnivores certainly kill

when they need their dinners but do

so as quickly as they can. Herbivores

just eat vegetation and do not the proposed levy is estimated to be a mere 30p per licence holder each interfere with others. Do we hear of dolphins torturing year. The resultant fund would be other dolphins, gorillas cutting or biting bits off other gorillas, elephants inflicting prolonged periods of terror on other elephants, used to generate many more British films, which would subsequently be

or indeed on any other animal? Rather should dolphins left to die in nets, gorillas killed in order that their dried heads should be sold to tourists, elephants dying in agony from poisons for the sake of their tusks, exclaim, in condemnation of acts of savagery (should these ever occur) committed by members of their own species: "They behaved like humans". Yours faithfully.

ELSPETH HUXLEY, Green End,

Oaksey, Malmesbury. December 11.

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COURT AND **SOCIAL**

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE this evening attended the première of the film. Dune, in aid of the National Association for Mental Health (MIND), at the Empire

Theatre, Leicester Square.
His Royal Highness was received
by the Chairman of MIND (the
Lord Ennals).
Wing Commander Adam Wise
was in attendance

was in attendance. CLARENCE HOUSE

December 13: Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Nash today had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Coloncl-in-Chief, 9th/12th Royal Lancers (Prince of Wales's) upon relinquishing his appointment as Commanding Officer of the Regi-

Lieutenant-Colonel Robin Readhead also had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon assuming his appointment as Commanding Officer of the 9th/12th Royal Lancers (Prince of

KENSINGTON PALACE December 13: The Prince of Wales, Patron, The South Atlantic Fund, this morning received Admiral Sir Peter Herbert upon relinquishing the Chairmanship of the Trustees of

HM Government

Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State Kong Government Office.

Royal Institution of Chartered

the Hon George Younger, attended a luncheon given by Mr Geoff M. Townsend. President of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors. at 12 Great George Street yesterday. Commonwealth

Dinners

Fan Makers Company
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by the
Sheriffs and their ladies, were entertained at dinner at the Mansion House last night by Mr R. H. Husband. Master of the Fan Makers' Company, and Miss Suzanne Howes, the Freewarden Warden and Mrs Ross Collins and the Court of Assistants. The Lord Mayor, the Master, the Foreign Warden and Mr R. E. Tully, President of the Chartered Insti-tution of Building Services, were the speakers. Among those present

ast night the Lord Mayor and Lady Princess. Among those present were: The Norwegian Ambassador and Mrs Burch, the Earl of Avon, Lord and Lady Forte, Sir Peter and Lady Scott and Sir Ledle and Lady Portet

The Earl of Courtown and Miss E. D. Dunne

Gloucestershire.

sham, Kent.

Mr R. M. A. Connell

Mr K. P. Desnard

and Miss E. L. F. Piper

Birthdays today

Bromley, 73; Mr Richard Cassilly,

57: General Sir Desmond Fitzpa-trick, 72: Major-General F. C. C. Graham, 76: the Most Rev J. B. R.

Grindrod, 65; Sir Anthony Ker-shaw, MP, 69; Judge Sir Ian Lewis,

59; Mr Berthold Lubetkin, 83; Mr Robert Mitchell, 71; Mr C. R.

Morris, 58; Mr Alberto Morrocco, 67; Sir John Osborn, MP, 62; Dame

Ruth Railton, 69; Miss Lee Remick, 49; Mr Stan Smith, 38; Colonel Sir

Cennydd, Traherne, 74; Professor Alfred Ubbelohde, 77.

The Lord Mayor yesterday pre-sented the Binney Memorial Awards for bravery in support of law and order in the City of London

Hall.
The Binney Medal for 1983 was

awarded to Mr Stephen Rudge and certificates of ment for other acts of

bravery were awarded to Mrs E Allen, Mr G Casal, Mr N D Coleman, Mr D R Daniel, Miss E

Daniel, Miss D Dowse, Mr R Dowson, Mr M Fallon, Miss B A

Garraway, Mr C K Greggor, Mr C J Hale, Miss A Hajjan, Mr and Mrs L V Hilliker, Mr L Israel, Mr A W

Lattimer, Mr B Payton, Mr E Queratto, Mr P M Sullivan and Mr M F Swindon.

man of Weetabix from 1970-82 and president since that date, and chairman of Whitworth Holdings. Wellingborough, left estate valed at £1,130,262 net. Among bequests he left £10 for each year of service to employees of not less than 25 years service with Weetabix, Whitworth Holdings, and any subsidiary company. The remainder of his property goes mostly to his wife and

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Binney Memorial

Awards

and Miss C. L. Bourne

The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between Patrick, only son of Mr and

Centre and afterwards was enter tained at luncheon.

Major Jack Stenhouse was Mr N. M. F. T. Barry and Miss F. M. Rankin

KENSINGTON PALACE December 13: The Princess Margaret

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Mark, second son December 13: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at a Gala Performance of the Olympia International Showjumping Championships held at Olympia in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Children, of which Her Royal Highness is President.

Lady Juliet Townsend was in attendance. between Nicholas Mark, second son of the late Major Sir Rupert Barry, Bt. MBE, and of Sheila Lady Barry, of Willesborough Lees, Ashford, Kent, and Fiona Mary, younger daughter of the late Mr John Rankin, QC, and of Mrs Rankin, Prospect House, Boughton, Faversham Kent Mr S. V. Clough and Miss M. C. Wakely attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE December 13: Princess Alexandra, Patron, this afternoon visited St Christopher's Hospice, Sydenham

In the evening, Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present at a charity performance of The Adventures of Robin Hood by members of the City of London Police Children's Fund, in aid of the Mental Health Foundation of which Her Royal Highness is Patron, at Wood Street Police Station, London EC2. Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Deputy Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Anglian Regiment, will attend a Christmas band concert, in The Prince of Wales visited The Henley Centre for Forecasting at 2
Tudor Street, London, EC4, where His Royal Highness toured the Chairman shand concert, in aid of the Army Benevolent Fund, at Werrington Sports Complex, at Werrington Sports Complex, at Werrington Sports Complex, the Fund, and Admiral Sir Simon Cassels upon assuming the Chairmanship.

The Prince of Wales visited The launching of the National Association of Boys' Clubs Diamond Jubilee Year, 1985, at the Mansion House on December 17.

Luncheons

for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host vesterday at a Gardens in honour of Sir Jack Cater, retiring Head of the Hong

Surveyors
The Secretary of State for Scotland.

Parliamentary Mr Ted Garrett, MP, and Mr Bowen

Wells, MP, were hosts at a luncheon given yesterday in the House of Commons by the executive committee of the UK branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association in honour of the High Commissioners for Trinidad and Tobago and the Bahamas and the Deputy High Commissioner for Trinidad and Tobago.

The Lite-Chancellor of the Cranfield Institute of Technology and Lady Chilwer. Alderman Sir Ronald and Lady Cardner-Thorpe, the Master of the Loriners' Company and Mirs Cunningham, the Master of the Coopers' Company, the Master and Missiress Culter, the Honorary Chaptain and the Clerk and Mirs Southcombe.

Lady Mayoress of Westminster After the lighting up of the Christmas tree in Trafalgar Square by the Crown Princess of Norway Mayoress of Westminster gave a dinner at Westminster City Hall in honour of the Crown Prince and

The Earl of Lauderdale The Earl of Lauderdale, Director of Elf Aquitaine UK (Holdings) Limited, was host at a dinner held last night at the Houses of Parliament. The guest of honour was Sir Thomas Risk. Governor of the Bank of Scotland. Those present

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Royal College of Obstetricians

and Gynaecologists
A dinner was held at the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists yesterday evening to celebrate the eightieth birthday of Sir John Peel. The president, Professor M. C. Macnaughton, and Mrs Machaughton received the guests who included Sir John and Lady Peel, other past presidents, college officers, past officers and

St Gregory's Society The annual London dinner of St Gregory's Society - Downside School was held yesterday at the Cafe Royal. Mr J. E. B. Scanlan, president, was in the chair and the other speaker was the Headmaster of Downside School, Dom Philip Jebb. Among those present were the Spanish Ambassador, Viscount Sidmouth, the Abbot of Downside, the Abbot of Ampleforth, Dom Martin Salmon and Mr R. H.

Red Devils' Ball Mr John Asheroft, Chief Executive of Coloroll Limited, and Mrs Asheroft were hosts at a dinner and ball held on December 13 at the Savoy Hotel given in honour of the Red Devils, the Free Fall Team of The Parachute Regiment. The guest of honour was the Colonel Commandant of The Parachute Regiment, Lieutenant-General Sir Geoffrey Howlett, who was ac-companied by Lady Howlett.

Among those present were: The Under Secretary of State for Defence Procurement. Mr John Les. MP, and Mrs Les. the Regimental Colonel, Leuternatic Colonel E A J Cardener, and Mrs Cardener, the Colonel of the Denot of The Parachute Regiment and Airborne Porces, Lieutenant-Colonel D L Roberts, and Mrs Roberts, the Team Commander of the Red Dovils. Capitaln M Mum. and Mrs Mum. officers of The Parachute Regiment and their tadles, members of the Red Devils Free Fall team and their quests and guests from commerce and industry.

Company of Tin Plate Workers Alias Wire Workers The quarterly Court dinner of the Company of Tin Plate Workers Alias Wire Workers was held at

Trinity House last night. The Deputy Master. Mr D. A. Kempner. presided, assisted by Mr D. W. Liewellyn. Upper Warden and Mr C. M. Packett. Under Warden. The other speakers were Sir Ralph Perring and Sir Donald Gosling.

Conversazione

Royal Astronomical Society The President of the Royal Astronomical Society, Professor R Hide, FRS, gave a conversazione at Burlington House yesterday evening in honour of Professor W H McCrea, on his eightieth birthday. The President of the Royal Society, presidents of other learned societies, the Vice-Chancellor of Sussex University and colleagues from all over the world were among those

Latest wills Weetabix chief's farewell gift Mr William Anthony George, of Gretton, Northamptonshire, chair-man of Weetabix from 1970-82 and



A FRUGAL AND ANONYMOUS SCOT, LONG YEARS AGO. observed that the oaken casks which had been used for bringing sherry, port, or madeira into the country. might be employed thereafter to mature malt whisky.

A PRIME NOTION IT TURNED OUT TO BE. The casks (particularly those that had contained sherry) imparted both a lustrous golden colour and a beguiling hint of redolence to the malt.

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Forthcoming marriages

Mr A. C. Drobik and Miss E. M. Marinos

The engagement is announced between Patrick elder son of the late Earl of Courtown and of the The engagement is announced between Alexander Christian, son of Jan-Karol Drobik, Ariba, and Ida Countess of Courtown, of Jordans, Buckinghamshire, and Elisabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs I. R. Dunnett, of Lower Slaughter, Drobik, and Efimia Marina, daughter of Maria Marinos and the late George D. Marinos.

Mr M. H. Dunn and Miss S.-A. Freeland

The engagement is announced between Martin, younger son of the late Mr John Dunn and Dr Edna Helson, and stepson of Mr Reg Helson, of Stonehouse, Gloucestershire, and Sally-Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs Neil Freeland, of Chipstead Surrey.

Mr D. F. Gibbs and Miss G. J. Vandervell

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs. P. D. Gibbs, of Cousins Farm, Billingshurst, West Sussex, and Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. A. Vandervell, of Horseshoe The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Mr and Mrs E. O. Clough, of Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, and Melanie Claire, clder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. H. Wakely, of Whitchurch-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, Hill House, Burnham, F

Mr B. H. H. Harwood and Miss C. S. Hewett

The engagement is announced between Benjamin, only son of Commander and Mrs Henry Harwood, of Weliclose House, Bradford-on-Avon, and Catherine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. S. G. Hewett, of Clavey's Farm, Mells, Somerset The engagement is announced between Rupert, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Connell, of Longfeld, Rabbit Lane, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bryant Bourne, of Farm-coombe, The Close, Saltwood, Kent.

Mr D. C. Hopkins and Miss A. P. Alford

The engagement is announced between David Hopkins, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. Hopkins, of Mrs M. H. Despard, of Tregunter Road, London, SW10, and Edwina, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. F. Piper, of Christchurch, Dorset, Teignmouth, and Annette, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J.

Mr R. C. Jackson and Miss D. C. Lee

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs D. H. Jackson, of Minions. Contwall, and Deborah, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. P. Lee, of Maugersbury, Gloucestershire.

Mr M. H. Levy and Miss W. J. Lee

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mrs L. Levy, of Didsbury, Manchester, and the late Mr Jack Levy, and Wendy, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Lee, of Liversedge, West Yorkshire.

Mr M. Nathanson and Miss C. E. Collins

The engagement is announced between Michael, younger son of Mrs D. Lunderen, of Skelleftea, Sweden, and Carolyn Esther, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennis Collins, of Kensington, W8.

Mr N. H. Richardson and Miss J. A. M. Lada-Walicki

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. D. Richardson, of Elsham, Brigg, Lincolushire, and Joanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. A. M. Lada-Walicki, of South Benfleet, Essex.

Mr N. S. K. Shattock and Miss C. A. Roberts

The engagement is amounced between Nicholas, eldest son of Captain B. K. and Dr Shattock, of Hindhead, and Cora Ann, only daughter of Mrs J. Roberts. of Pwilheli, Gwynedd, and the late Mr

Licotenant-Colonel P. Stock and Mrs A. M. E. L. Taylor The engagement is announced between Peter Stock, Royal Artillery (retd), only son of the late E. G. Stock and Mrs E. M. Stock, of Risborough Road, Bedford and Andrea, daughter of the late K. H. Vickers and Mrs M. T. C. M. Collings, of Knighton Court, leicester

Captain M. L. Syms and Miss C. M. S. Agar

The engagement is announced between Martin Syms, Weish Guards, elder son of Commander and Mrs Dudley Syms, of Webbs Land, Wickham, Hampshire, and Carina, eldest daughter of Commander and Mrs Rodney Agar, of Weybrook House, Sherborne St John, Basingstoke, Hampshire.

Mr P. D. Tecker and Miss N. P. Peckar

The engagement is announce between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Tucker, of London, and Nicole, daughter of Mrs Renex Peckar and the late Dr Vivian Peckar, of London.

Mr P. D. Vanghan and Miss M. L. French

The engagement is announced between Philip, only son of Mr and Mrs D. G. Vaughan, of Haverfordwest, Dyfed, and Michelle, only danghier of Mr and Mrs E. E. French, of Hornchurch, Essex.

Mr N. Ward and Miss S. Morris

The engagement is announced between Nigel, younger son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel J. R. E. Ward and Mrs Gloria Ward, of Bayards Cove, Dartmouth, and Sarah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David Morris, of Aldeburgh and Hong Kong

University news

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The Rev Brendan Callaghan, SJ, has been appointed Principal of Heythrop College in succession to the Rev Francis K Walker, SJ. a period of seven years has been lecturing in psychology at the college since 1980.

Queen's, Belfast Sir Rowland Wright, a former chairman of ICI and of Blue Circle Industries, has been elected chance lor of the university. Sir Rowland, who was awarded an honorary degree by Queen's in 1978, succeed Sir Eric Ashby.



The university's next vice-chancel The university's next vice-chancellor is to be Professor Gordon
Higginson, professor of engineering
at Durham University.
He will take over from the
beginning of next September from
Professor John Roberts, vice-chancellor since 1979, who is returning
to Merton College, Oxford, as
warden.

Loughborough
The honorary degree of doctor of letters is to be conferred on Professor M. W. Beresford, professor of economic history at Leeds University. Bath

Datus Cramis Number of the Resease Colored to Professor R. E. Clerk and Ms R. Brooks Ross to study of the public regulation of private-sector residential care for the cidenty.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr H. R. Wright, Headmaste

Stockport Grammar School, to be Headmaster of Gresham's School, Holt, from Michaelmas Term, 1985. Mr John Rogers to be the Attorney-General of the Republic of Ireland, in succession to Mr Peter Suther-land, who is to become the republic's representative on the European Commission Mr Ian Jonathan Scott Baroness Airey of Abingdon to be Trustees of the Imperial War

Stonyhurst College The Governors of Stonyhurst College have pleasure in announc-ing the appointment of Dr Giles Mercer as Headmaster of Stony-

OBITUARY

SIR WILLIAM McKIE Former Organist of Westminster Abbey

Sir William McKiq MVO, into the Abbey if he were not who died in Ottawa on Decem- satisfied at the rehearsal and on ber I at the age of 83, was one occasion at least he Organist and Master of the interrupted the singing and choristers at Wesyminster ordered the choir to begin again.

Abbey from 1941 to 163 and He would never enlarge the as such had responsibility for repertoire at the cost of lowering the music at the Corontion of standards. the Queen. William Neil Mackie was

born in Melbourne on May 22, 1901, and was educated at Melbourne Grammar School, the Royal College of Music and Worcester College. Oxford where he was an organ scholar. He was assistant music master at Radley College 1923-26, and director of music at Clifton College 1924-30 before returning to Australia where he was City Organist in Melbourne from 1931 to 1938. He returned to Oxford in 1938 as organist and instructor of music at Magdalen. Melbourne Grammar School,

Magdalen.
Appointed to the Vestminster post in 1941 he did not actually take it up until after the war during which he served in the RAFVR.

One of his tasks was to build a choir school from scratch,

which he did with Edward Thompson the heatmasster. A perfectionist in all he did he always sought excilence and was distressed an frustrated when he did not find it. It was not until after much planning that the first Evensdag for boys' voices was sung in Jane 1947. Indeed it was not unknown for him to cancel an anthem

In 1956 he married Phyllis Ross, widow of Gerald Walter. Birks.

occasional pieces.

In 1953 he was faced with the

challenge of taking charge of the music for the Coronation which involved him not only in the

matter of judgment in the selection of music within an

ancient ritual but of encourag-

ing different choirs to work

together. The highly successful

results of these labours carned

him a knighthood; he had

already been appointed MVO in

1948. During his period of

office McKie was in charge of the music at three royal

William McKie was an

impressive personality with a marked, and on occasions a

somewhat dannting presence.
Reserved, shy and at times inhibited it seemed as if there were hidden depths which even

he himself had not plumbed

and which found their authentic

and which found their admiration corpression in music. His haunting, elaborate faux bourdon settings of Psalms 48 and 121 showed what he might have

achieved as a composer had not a natural modesty persuaded him to confine his gifts to

propulsion systems for the US

forces. After a period as a jet propulsion engineer with the

US Army he worked at the Army Ballistic Missile Center at

designer with Convair where he had a major design and management pole in the devel-opment of the Allas rocket, which became America's 1831

intercontinental ballistic missile. He was also manager of the

project which built the Centeur,

used as an upper stage for many

Latterly Ehricke had been

chief scientific adviser to the Space Division of the Rocional International Corporation build ers of the Apollo and the

Like von Braun, Ehricke had

of the deep space probes.

space shuttle.

weddings.

some two minutes before going KRAFFT EHRICKE

Krafft Ehricke, the German born rocket engiteer who worked with Werther von Braun on the V2 and like him later played a role in the development of the USA's missile and launch vehicle programmes, died at his home in La Jolla, California on designer with Convair where he December 11. He was 67.

Ehricke was born in Berlin in 1917 and graduated in aero-nautical engineering at the Technical University, before going on to graduale work in nuclear physics and celestial mechanics at the University of Berlin.

He was serving as a tank platoon leader on the Eastern Front when he was brought back in 1942 to word on the V2 project becoming divelopment engineer on the rocket's propulsion system at Peen munde.

With other principal members of the V team he from his earliest years as a surrendered to the Americans at designer, looked beyond the the end of the war and was to drawing board to some of the play a notable role in the postwar development of rocket in fact materialized.

MR STUART MOUNTFIELD

from 1957-62 Educated at Merchant Taylors School, crosby, he joined the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board in 198, and served in particular, his name will always various adhinistrative cabeloning General Trainmere Oil project, which he had supported by the control of the Manager and secretary in 1957. had successfully negotiated.

Mountfield represented the He was the author of a Mountfield represented the Port of Liver ool on a number of national committees con-

He had an unrivalled know-ledge of the history and work of sons.

Stuart-Moinfield, who died the Port, and with a keen and on December 1/at the age of 81; analytical mind together with spent all his working life with great personal qualities of the Mersey-Decks and Harbour friendship and integrity, he did Board in Liverpool, and was General Manger and Secretary Board and was well respected by aversone with whom he dealt everyone with whom he dealt.

He had the foresight to see

definitve work on the history of the Port of Liverpool entitled cerning the fort industry, and Western Gateway, which was recognized as being one of covered the first 100 years of the leaders of he industry at the Mersey Docks and Harbour

He leaves a widow and two

MR DENIS KNIGHT

derelict land round many buildings trusts in the country of Derbyshire which had been closed since the early 1950s, work which resulted in the perhaps the best memorial to a many fields. work which resulted in the establishment of green fields where there had previously been some dreadful scars across the landscape.

A correspondent writes:

Mr Denis Knight, who died on November 15, was, as County Planning Officer for Derbyshire urtil 1974, responsible for the reclamation of successful and active historic

man to whom many now owe the pleasant sight of sweeping een some dreadful scars across landscapes and the equally satisfying sight of old buildings restored to a new life.

MR DUNCAN MACKINNON

Durcan Mackinnon, who has died at the age of 75 had lived a very full and successful life, somewhat curtailed as a result of an accident while fishing

three years ago.

Educated at Eton and Magda-len College, Oxford, he joined Smits St. Aubyn in 1932. He was chairman from 1955 to 1973 He was chairman of the London Discount Market Association from 1959 to 1961. In business he was wise and his Parfitt, who died on December judgements both sound and 10 at the age of 73, was Bishop shrewd.

war. He was High Sheriff of of Derby.

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Lord Keith of Castleacre writes: Oxfordshire 1949-50 and a Justice of the Peace. A countryman at heart, and a considerable all-round sportsman, he was an excellent shor

and a fine fisherman. and a fine fisherman.

A large, happy man, he enriched any gathering in which he participated. Much loved by his family, he will be sadly missed by them and his manyfriends in all walks of life

The Rt Rev Thomas Richards in Madagascar from 1952 to He served with the Argyll and 1961, and since 1962 had been.
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President Reagan being presented with Challenges to the Western Alliance, a book published last month by Times Books, based on a series of essays which originally appeared in The Times on the thirty-fifth anniversary of Nato. With the president in the Oval office at the White House are Mr Joseph Godson (left), who edited the book, and Memorial services Mr and Mrs Numphery Brooke, ances Mathew, Mrs F M : Matha shall Stewart +Cantral Independs wiston). Mr. Brian Lang (Nation lase Memorial Fund). Communication with Mr Teresto Empson and Salien) with Mr Teresto Empson and Salien Salien (Salien Capter of Salien Salien). Mr Teresto (Capter of Salien Salien) of Scotlands, the Salien S

Malcolm Kelley, Managing Director of Ladybird Books, and Mr Peter Mayer, Chief Executive of Penquin Books, gave tributes. Among those

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor The catalogue of curious but rare

scientific observations contains reports of fish and reptiles that are capable of undergoing spontaneous Once regarded as an oddity. there is accumulating evidence that the phenomenon occurs quite often. The new information comes from a series of long-tern experiments that includes the recording of the behaviour of aboals of fish in inshore and deep-

of the University of Washington lead one of the major research teams in the subject. In particular, they have been working with a group of Kuna Indians, studying mating behaviour of reef fish at the San Blas field station of the Sanithsonian Tropical Research Institute in Parama. Institute in Paname In studies of the bluehe

Mr Charles Douglas-Home, editor of The Times. Lord Howard of Henderskelfe memorial service for Lord Howard of Henderskelfe was held vesterday at St Margaret's, West-minster. Canon Trevor Beeson officiated, assisted by the Rev Dr Collin Morris, Head of Religious Broadcasting. BBC. The Duke of Grafton read the lesson and Miss. Mirray, etcs to control (Country Land-Oray of Country Land-Owners' Association), for C. Rasperson, (Country and Company, for Learnart Midical Materials (Land-Marca Attach, March Habel Learnart Midical Mouran Indian Grenadiers' Association), Mouran Indian Grenadiers' Association), Mouran and Country (Country Country Country (Country Country Count Claire Bloom read an extract from The Brothers Karamazov, by Dostoyevsky. Lord Swan gave an address. Lord Home of the Hirsel attended. Among those present Mr R. Blass Mr R. Blass A memorial service for Mr Rou Blass was held yesterday at St Luke's. Sidney Street. Chelsea. The Rev Derek Watson officiated. Lord Gibson read the lesson and Miss

attended. Among those present were:

The Hon Henry Howard and the Hon Michael Howard (sors), the Hon Nicholas and Mrs Howard (sors), the Hon Nicholas and Mrs Howard sors and daughters-in-law). Miss Cartatian Howard unteller, Mrs Honor and Mrs Howard unteller, Mrs Honor and Mrs Howard unteller, Mrs Honor and Mrs Howard unteller, Mrs Honor of Honor and Viscountess Whitelaw, the Swedish Ambassador, the Duke of Norrotk, the Duchess of Grafion. The Duke of Buccleuch, the Duchess of Mariborough, the Marchioness of Grafion. Be Duke of Buccleuch, the Duches of Mariborough, the Marchioness of Anglessy, the Earl of Mussker the Earl of Woodnon. Estimated Counters Loyd Course of Dwyfor. Counters Lloyd Course of Dwyfor. Counters Lloyd Course of Dwyfor. Lord Strömersdale. Baroness Lams-Fox. Lord Sixthurradale. Baroness Lams-Fox. Lord Sixthurradale. Baroness Lams-Fox. Lord Sixthurradale. Baroness Lams-Fox. Lord Miss Lord Moton of Chaladake. Lord Monton crepresenting the Conventor of Independent Peers). Lord Montagu of Banulseu Ghatoric Buildings and Montoness Commission. Baroness Servia.

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Science report

Mystery of fish that change sex

rarely encounter potential mates, reproduction is often only possible if one fish changes sex.

Such opportunistic sex changes have been found is species belonging to at least 14 families for conversions from female to male. The transition from male to female seems to happen less frequently, and has been seen in eight recent issues of American Scientist and The Journal of Evolution. Dr Warner and Dr Eric Fischer

Church news

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Yet the process by which the sex hurst College in succession to Father Michael Bossey, S.J. Dr Mercer, who is at present the director of studies at Sherborne School, will change takes place remains a mystery. But fish and reptiles are one of the discoveries was a particular type of reef fish which has only a single male in each school. When the male is lost the wrasse, a common reef species, Dr. Warner has found that mating behaviour depends on the size of the reef and the density of the population. regarded as much more susceptible to change than a manual or bird.

For example, the sex of a manuing lizard may be determined by environmental temperature, while a school of trout can be made take up his appointment in September 1985. Sharal Dead of Brisley and Elmham, same didocate.

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Plymouth, discuss of Exeter is refer in largest female begins acting like a male within a few hours, producing le a school of trout can be mad On a small reef with less than Calls to the Bar sperm within ten days.

Some other species repeatedly switch back and forth between entirely male by adding a certain hormone to the water. These extraordinary discoveries 200 wrasses, large males stake out their own spawning area, taking advantage of their size to defend it. January

Jan The following student was omitted from the list of calls to the Bar in Michaelmas Term: A. J. Rawlence, the production of eggs and of sperm during a single mating. Among deep sea fish which only have been summarized by Or Robert Warner, of the University of California at Santa Barbara, in In one day as many as 150 females may visit such a nest to deposit their eggs and have them fertilized. Michaelmas Term; A. J.-Rawlence, BA (Liverpool Polytechnic), Inner

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Will the Government speak up for **Greater Manchester?**

The County Council is an effective economic voice for a united Greater Manchester. GMC has led the county into a new era by its own policies, skills, initiatives and determination -

The metropolitan counties

Ten years ago the metropolitan counties were seen as a means to the ends of increasing efficiency, and democracy, in local government. As control of those compations is due on March 31, 1986 - to pass to new authorities, this Special Report examines the new

ends in view, and asks what the new aims are. It has been compiled by David Walker and Hugh Clayton, who present and examine the arguments for and against abolition; and includes advertisements from those most involved with abolition

"Unless local government is beautiful Size, it was thought, organized to meet the needs of the future, and in particular is bation-wide authorities, metro organized in units large enough counties were prescribed. to match the technical and administrative requirements of the services which it adminis-Thatcher's government says size makes for inefficiency, that conurbation-wide councils are ters, its powers must diminish, and with it the power of local democracy....

This is evidently not the voice of Mrs Thatcher, although the statement goes on to specify a need for radical change. . . . "And only if such change occurs, and local government is organized in strong units with power to take major decisions. will present trends toward centralization be reversed, and local democracy secure its place as a major part of our democratic system."

These sentences come from a long-forgotten white paper, a historic milepost on the never- about big units of adminis-ending road to local-govern- tration, has insisted that the ending road to local-government reform. Produced by the Wilson government in 1970, to be organized on the large Reform of Local Government in scale. Under the abolition plan England (Crind 4276) embother the names and the composition died the results of Lord of police and fire authorities Redcliffe-Maud's exhaustive will change but the boundaries surveys. Big, in those days, was

AGAINST ABOLITION

If the Government has its way, the history of six metropolitan county councils will appear a botched experiment that lasted for only a decade.

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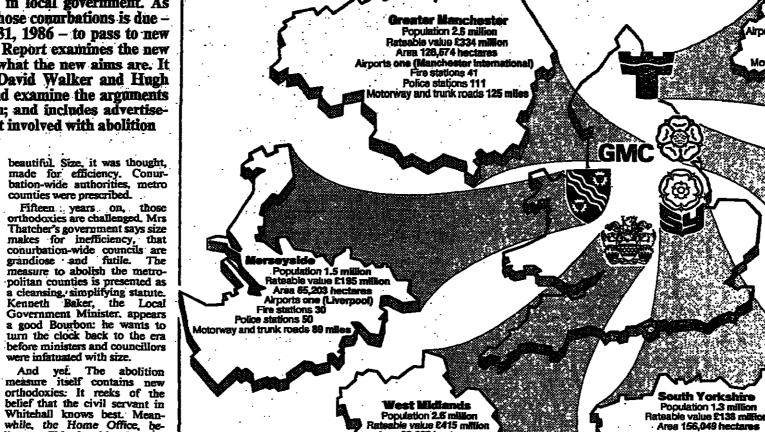
police and fire services continue

and structure will continue.

Ditto the Department of Trans-

port and the passenger transport

Yet only the most sanguine supporter of the abolition plans could have any faith that the arrangements now being considered by Parliament will last. The Local Government (1984) itself provides in one section after another for future tinkering in case the post-abolition arangements do not work John Gunnell, the leader of out. The local-government West Yorkshire County Counscheme in the metropolitan cil: fighting for a last-minute counties after 1986 will be unstable.



It will be unstable because the issues nondered at such length in the 1960s by Lord Redcliffe-Maud and the other Royal Commissioners have not gone away. You cannot, argues John Gunnell, the Labour leader of West Yorkshire, fly in the face of socio-economic realities which bind the metropolitan counties together.

"Here in West Yorkshire," he says, "the cities of Bradford, Halifax and Huddersfield share a common heritage derived from the growth of the wooltextile industry. Wakefield and Leeds, too, owe much of their early growth to wool textiles. To

unity of each metropolitan lation. One of the triumphs of firm relations and journey-towork movements within the metropolitan areas." Mr Gunnell here articulates

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perhaps the deepest strain in thinking about how local government should be organized in the urban areas of Britain - that there are "natural" geographical boundaries which local government reform, if it is to work, must observe. Since before the end of the nineteenth century, observers of "the county boroughs, rep-

deny the underlying economic the boroughs and the city interdependence that makes a councils bemoaned the popucounty is to deny a reality that. the Chamberlain era in governis confirmed each day in inter- ing Birmingham was the redrawing of the city's boundaries to take in outlying areas connected with the centre by economics and social relation-

> nicipal arrangements. But, 60 years later, the further dispersal of population made the problem acute, even for Birmingham. The Local Government Commission for England reviewing the West Midlands area in 1961 found

ships but excluded from mu-

the peripheral areas... As a result, the county boroughs, as well as other authorities in the heart of the conurbation, are beginning to lose variety in the social and economic government and reduces the supply of

In the period up to the 1960s changing in response to such criticism. Territory and people called county boroughs. Politics system of metropolitan govern-

resenting the main urban obtruded. The movement of centres, are losing population to people to suburbs in the shire counties around the urban areas benefitted the Conservatives; the containment of the county boroughs was often in the Conservative interest. By 1960 there was a wide-

Rateable value £130 millio

Police stations 26

Motorway and trunk roads 39 mil

Area 54,217 hectares

West Yorkshire

Population 2.0 millio Rateable value £219 mil

Area 203,912 hectares Airports one (Leeds & Bradford)

Fire stations 52 Police stations 45

spread if incoherent feeling in favour of local-government voluntary leadership of all reform for the conurbations. Professor William Robson local government had been the London School of Economics spoke for many in saying "nowhere do the local authhad been transferred from the orities correspond to the social, jurisdiction of the shire counties economic and political realities to that of the city authorities - of the area ... If a proper



FOR ABOLITION Kenneth Baker, the minister for local government: front man for the abolition campaign

ment were introduced, the Alderly Edges would become part of the Greater Manchesters, to which they belong." Academics like him addressed themselves to rationalist blueprints of a reformed system. many of them recommending conurbation-wide councils.

Parliament had not been entirely inert. The Macmillan government focussed first on the problems of government in London, setting up, in 1957, a royal commission under Sir Edwin Herbert, In 1958 it established wide-ranging commissions to look at the "special review areas": Tyne-side, East Yorkshire, South East Lancashire, Merseyside and the

West Midlands.
With hindsight, we might now wonder if these commissions could, by making specific recommendations for boundary changes, have avoided the grandiosity and delay of the Redelitte-Maud exercise.

The commissions work is best exemplified by the short-lived creation of a Borough of Teeside by absorption of the county borough of Middlesborough, a neat solution to the problem of matching council boundaries and socio-economic change along the River Tees; it would be a brave politician who argued that the present-day county of Cleveland makes

Instead, when Labour took office in 1964 the new minister for housing and local government, Richard Crossman, opted for a giant reform, an exercise hy its very nature costly and unlikely to be implemented unless it won cross-party sup-

As it turned out, Labour lost the 1970 election. Its White Paper died the death and only parts of the Redcliffe-Maud reform package survived to appear in the Heath government's own White Paper and 1972 local Government Act. Redcliffe-Maud - the Royal Commission on Local Government in England which reported in 1969 - placed at the centre of

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Before 2,600,000 people lose heir voice, won't someone listen?

Greater Manchester. Strong, industrious, enterprising, independent, and since Roman times — one of Britain's most economically important areas, a vital producer of the nation's goods and its wealth.

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Yet inexplicably, its towns and cities and their 2.6 million people face an unprecedented threat from the least expected of quarters - Central Government. Less than 10 years after asking Greater Manchester Council to establish the complex framework needed to stabilise and strengthen this key region, the same Government now plans to scrap the GMC, assuming for itself most of the strategic responsibilities and spending powers.

Secretary of State Patrick Jenkin believes Westminster and Whitehall are better placed to assess and provide for the needs of Greater Manchester. He also thinks they can provide a wide range of services more effectively, more efficiently and more cheaply.

Hardly anyone seems to share his view. Not even respected independent bodies like Coopers and Lybrand Associates, the internationally-renowned financial consultants who say: "The Government's claim for substantial savings are not supported by our analysis . . . We conclude there are unlikely to be any net savings as a result of the Government's proposed changes, and that there could be significant extra costs.

Before you make up your mind about GMC's value to the County, you might ask Patrick Jenkin these questions. In the process, you might discover why GMC, for one, thinks he's hopelessly wrong...

and without a flow of Whitehall handouts.

It has used its powerful voice well. And wisely, attracting nearly £50 million in EEC and central Government grants for the

economic and social benefit of the County. And enterprisingly, harnessing its resources with those of leading research institutes like UMIST to pioneer breakthroughs in technology-such as its current projects for converting waste products into fuel. And confidently, pioneering major capital schemes to create economic growth and social improvements.

Ironically, achievements by self-help attract scant interest from Government. Which is sad, because Westminster has little idea of the innovative policies and projects it plans to inherit or abandon. And disturbing, because Whitehall has even less idea or experience of maintaining extensive economic frameworks so carefully nurtured to success by the GMC during the last decade.

Will the Government create new jobs and invest in local industry?

GMC's economic determination has launched schemes like Operation Jobs Boost and the vital Lifestart apprenticeship schemes, creating thousands of new jobs. The same determination is providing millions of pounds worth of venture capital through the local authorities' pension funds - for bright successful companies to consolidate or expand. Currently, more than £13 million is being ploughed directly into new economic development, and job creation projects.

Will the Government halt urban decay and regenerate the inner cities?

More than £20 million is being spent on major inner city regeneration schemes such as the unique public - private sector partnership venture to transform Manchester's derelict Central Station site into the North West's most important exhibition and events centre, and the exciting conversion of another redundant city centre railway station to become Europe's finest science and industry museum.

Will the Government protect public transport and communication?

Greater Manchester has developed second-to-none communications networks, with more motorways than any other county, extensive trunk road improvement schemes, and a substantial public transport investment programme to further enhance the work and leisure mobility of two and a half million people.

Special help for the young and the old through countywide concessionary fares, a three year freeze on bus fares, sensible development of Manchester International Airport to consolidate its position as Britain's preferred third airport and the streamlining of highways plans to save millions of pounds in blight compensation (not to mention 20,000 valuable properties) are good examples of GMC's careful policymaking.

Will the Government improve the countryside?

Ten years ago, Greater Manchester had more derelict land than any other English county. Today it boasts the largest, most successful range of country park, river valley and urban land reclamation schemes in Britain. Since 1974, GMC has turned 3,000 eyesore acres into attractive urban countryside, planting 9 million trees in the process. Its current reclamation programme covers more than 100 sites and over 6,000 acres. No surprise perhaps that GMC's far-sighted approach to green belt protection has received nationwide commendation.

Will the Government maintain arts and recreational support?

Greater Manchester people take their work seriously. They also enjoy their leisure, which is why GMC does more than most to support cultural, arts and recreational development, in its desire to provide regional facilities that are accessible to everyone. Each year, GMC invests several million pounds in national and regional performing arts, protecting the county's heritage, improving peoples' lifestyle.

To protect Greater Manchester's ability to do today what others will struggle to achieve tomorrow, and to safeguard its crucial contribution to the nation's economy, the County must retain a strong voice. Without it, the nation as well as the County will be the poorer.



MAKING GREATER MANCHESTER GREATER

An exciting package?

of 1981 is that in the innermost 1986 Whitehall

implicit bargain vas struck. To the cabinet ommittee set up to investigate bolition of the rates. Michael feseltine, the Secretary of State or the Environment, presented in alternative. Whitehall had, ie knew, devoted many mano rates: the subject had been nulled over in detail by the Layfield Committee in the 1970s and since. There was no workable alternative that did not have insuperable political osts. Instead, Mr Heseltine suggested, why not a policy that ooked exciting, made it appear that the Government was implifying and slimming the structure of local government, and also diverted attention from rates. That policy was to abolish the Greater London Council and the metropolitan

The metropolitan counties were, of course, something of an afterthought. Abolition of the GLC had been discussed within and without the Conservative Party for some time. Sir Horace Cutler had, Mr Heseltine knew, worked as leader of the GLC to dismantle parts of it; the rest

An eerie echo of reforms of the 1880s. when the LCC and county boroughs were set up

would come easy. But dismant-ing the GLC alone looked odd. With the metropolitan counties it became a political package.

At this stage, however, abolition was merely a policy option, something with which the Department of the Environment could armour itself when berated by the Prime Minister for failing to find a solution to the rates connundrum. So it remained until a general election became imminent in early 1983. The Prime Minister, we know from confidential sources, agitated until the last minute for a rates platform in the manifesto. The one she got, the rateslimitation plan now embodied in the 1984 Rates Act, was a late office. starter. Abolition of the metropolitan counties was thrown into the manifesto to fill a gap.

At the last minute Tom King, Secretary of State for the Environment from January until June 1983, began to work on the practical implications of

unimaginative servant of the Prime Minister and the manifesto. The Conservative manifesto said: "The metropolitan councils have been shown to be a wasteful and/unnecessary tier of government. We shall abolish them and return most of their functions to the boroughs and

In October last year appeared Streamlining the Cities, the White Paper exposing for the first time the detail of the arrangements for replacing the

It is worth teasing out the principles which the Govern-ment said it based its plan

According to the White Paper

The temper of the 1980s. unlike the 1970s, was anti-size, dismayed by big organizations (such as the National Health Service and the Civil Service). In the 1980s small is beautiful. • The purposes of the 1972 Local Government Act had been realized in the shire counties but not in the conurbations. The metro counties had failed to find a role. They had searched for a role but in so doing had trespassed on the responsibilities of the lower-tier

• They spent more than they Abolition would

money without cutting services.

Abolition would provide a system which is simpler for the public to understand, in that' responsibility for virtually all local services will rest with a single authority".

Streamlining the Cities was the government averred, open for consultation, which was absorbed into a second version of the White Paper published last July. In a preamble Mr Jenkin bemoaned "misleading advertising" by the threatened county councils arguing that abolition will mean the decentralization of powers to the local level and the end to an expensive and unnecessary twotier system of local govern-

By now it had become obvious that local government reform was the centrepiece of the social policy legislation of Mrs Thatcher's second term in

Late last month the Local Government Bill was published containing the substance of the Downing Street that Mr Baker had abolition plan. The Government intends it to become law was worried about the propaganda gains being made by the Greater by next summer.

And is that an end to the metropolitan counties? The ened metropolitan authorities. demographic pressures are now

His place was taken by Mr very different from those which which saw the creation of the Patrick Jenkin, a dutiful if in the 1950s and 1960s pushed London County Council and politicians towards big conur- the county boroughs. bation-wide authorities; the

motive forces of local-government reform, political, social, and economic, have not been frenzy of acitivity on the local front, rather, they have been avickened.

In the recent J. R. James Memorial Lecture (James was formerly chief planner at the Environment Department) the perhaps even a re-creation of ographer Peter Hall compeleconomic and social changes of another great decade of local government reforms, the 1880s.

generation.

Look around, Professor Hall fashion of the 1980s dislikes said, at the signs of urban decay, "corporatism" of the kind Perhaps the solution lay in espoused in the 1972 Local dispersal, even acceleration of Government Act... Yet the the population and migration trends seen in urban Britain in the post war period that led to the New Towns and the stilled by the government's overspill towns and the satellite

Maybe. But Professor Hall's and most other versions of urban change will sooner or later necessitate a revision of local-government boundaries, conurbation-wide lingly listed the factors making authority whether it is to build for change in the urban houses or roads to permit the landscape. They carried, he movement of people. If that day argued, an eerie echo of the comes, the abolition of the metropolitan counties a decade after their creation will look like an expensive error.

A disinterested observer looking at the map of local govenment Thatcher came to power might have thought that the era of reform had indeed ended, that the map was settled for a

With the exceptions of the Orkney, Shetland and Western Isles and of Northern Ireland. the United Kingdom was entirely covered by a two-tier system of local government. Yes, the creation of metropolitan counties had been expensive. "Inheriting staff and equipment from as many as 33 authorities in 1974 was a nightmare in West Yorkshire, recalls John Gunnell, the

county's labour leader. Yes, there was sniping at the counties from the metropolitan districts, some still smarting at the loss of their all-purpose status as county boroughs; others (Sandwell, Sefton, Calderdale) still struggling to find an identity blamed the new structure of counties for their But there was no inkling of The reform that led to friction

the political storms to come. In politan districts had quarrelled 1979 indeed several of the over the exact definition of their metropolitan counties were Conservative (had designed to go Conservative on an alternating cycle, cynical their agents for things like road critics of the 1972 reorganiza maintenance. tion said). South Yorkshire and Tyne and Wear were solid Labour, but politics in Merseyside and the West Midlands

were more volatile. On the face of it, the arrangements of 1972 - far from perfect - seemed to have position as sub-regional authanswered the old yearning for conurbation-wide authority even if under the 1972 Act the county councils' writ ran only in highly restricted

Since 1974 when the new structure came into being there had been frictions. The metropolitan counties and the metro-

nties by 1986.

respective planning powers. Early on, several metropolitan counties, had made the districts

Alan Alexander of Reading University notes however that within a few years, such county councils as Tyne and Wear, South Yorkshire and the West Midlands wanted to make a reality of their statutory orities, and one way to do this was to attempt to withdraw agencies and begin to provide services directly. Once again the motivation was status rather than politics.

To say there was no love lost between the metropolitan districts and counties would perhaps be underestimating the

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☐ June 1984: The House of

Lords secured major changes in

the "paving bill" but it became

law in August.

October 1984: At the Con-

November 1984: The aboli-

tion bill is published.

December 1984: The Bill

vocal Conservative opposition.

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degree of antagonism. The committee representing the metropolitan districts of the West Midlands recently said bluntly that there could easily be "a reversion to proper all-purpose district authorities on the model of the old county boroughs, with the districts

However, in 1979 there was peace. The Conservative Manifesto of May 1979 never mentioned the metropolitan counties (and scarcely men-tioned local government). There was no secret abolition plans in ministers' baggage. What went so quickly wrong?

The abolition issue is inseperable from the government's determination to reduce council spending in aggregate and following from that to apply cash limits to the spending "profligate" local authorities; it is vitally linked with the unsuccessful bid to redeem a promise made by Mrs Thatcher earlier in her political career to scrap property rates.

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his critique of the existing scheme the damage done to the county boroughs in the urban areas by the shift in population to outer areas. A second strand in the report's conclusions was the division of public services into those best handled by conurbation wide authorities (specially around Manchester, Liverpool and Birmingham) and more local "personal" services. Roughly, planning, transport and water supply fell into the first category and education, social work and housing into the latter.

Mr Heath's government was not Bourbon; it amended rather. than jettisoned the Redcliffe-Maud reform scheme. While Redeliffe-Maud had reluciantly accepted the need for two "tiers" of local government in the conurbations the 1971 White Paper (Cmnd 4584, Reform of Local Government in ... England: Government Proposals for Reorganization) enthusiastically embraced the principle. The problem of the conurbations was to be dealt with by

a mixture of strategic countywide councils and local districts springing from the former county boroughs. The Conservatives innovated by advocating county councils for South Yorkshire and Tyne and Wear, they discarded Labour's preference for a new conurbationcounty of South Hampshire covering Southampton and

David Walker

The long and relentless countdown

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that justifies their cost. He is convinced

that their elimination will bring

saving among the threatened councils

because the extent of their combined

"overspend" above what the Govern-

ment thinks they should spend is far

above the excess for other types of council. That blanket statement

obscures the fact that among the

threatened councils most of the

spending above Government targets

comes from the GLC and not the

But Mr Baker adds that the threatened councils have been increas-

ing their workforces while their responsibilities have been dwindling.

metropolitan county councils.

He says that there is wide scope for



succeeded by Patrick Jenkin

Kenneth Baker, Minister for Local

Government, has become a key figure

in the drive to abolish the metropolitan

county councils. When the White Paper

Streamlining The Cities was published

last year Mr Baker was still Minister for

Information Technology. But after the

heavy weather made in Parliament this

summer of the first stage of the

countdown to abolition, the Prime Minister made Mr Baker Minister for

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The Local Planning and Land Act 1980 for the first time compared council expenditure with centrally ned assessments; the govercomparisons for some of the the Law Lords called into metro counties

The Government councils ered Whitehall to investigate finance of local government as a way of realizing the promise made in 1974 by Mrs Thatcher when she was Opposition [Winter 1982: The abolition spokesman on the Environment committing the Conservatives to Home Office which feared for abolishing rates

May 1981: All six metro

counties go Labour String 1983: The Cabinet June 1981: The Financial decided to go ahead with Times reported "the Govern- abolition.

MP, knew it well. He soon showed that

despite many misgivings among Con-

servatives he was fully committed to

abolishing the threatened councils on

time and replacing them with broadly the structure outlined in 1983.

lors such as Irvine Patnick, the Opposition leader on South Yorkshire

County Council, and Michael King,

leader of Trafford Borough Council in Greater Manchester. Mr King is one of

many Conservative councillors in

districts who are keen to take on county

Mr Baker insists that the metropoli-

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They included Conservative council-

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Spring 1984: The Governgets its second reading in the House of Commons despite ment did cartwheels explaining how the arts and grants to voluntary organizations would not be affected by abolition even

'Their role does not justify the cost' He said: Greater Manchester County

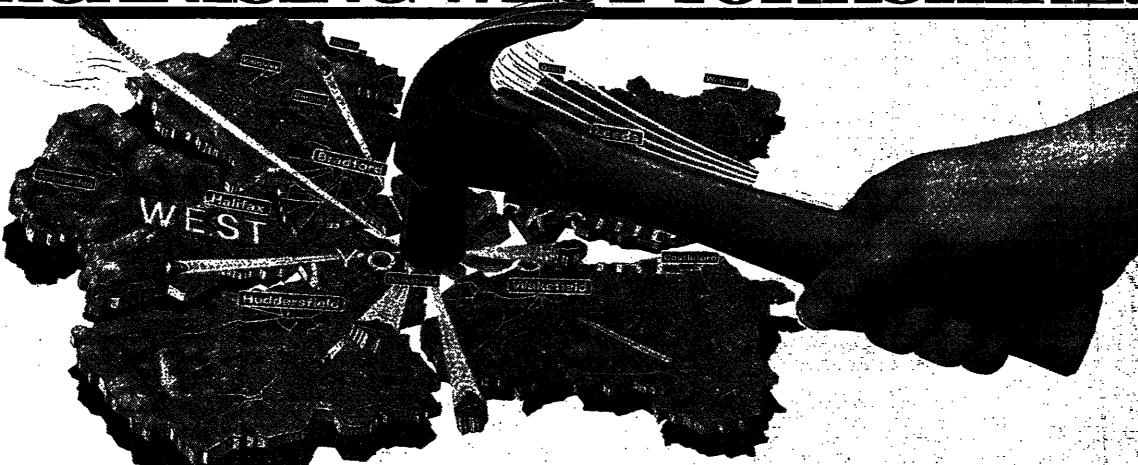
Council have increased staff by 8 per cent since 1981 and West Midlands

County Council by 6 per cent since. "The scope for major policy savings is clearly substantial," - Mr Baker continues. "Economies are there to be made to the lasting benefit of

ratepayers in the metropolitan areas. But he always returns to the point repeated by ministers throughout the year. It is that abolition is not being proposed simply to make savings. The dea is to bring local government closer to the electors by placing more powers in the hands of district councillors.

Hugh Clayton Local Government Correspondent

RE-ORGANISING WEST



On 1 April 1986, the Government plans to abolish West Yorkshire Metropolitan County Council.

The results could be shattering.

For a start, three-quarters of the annual budget is to be handed over to six new countywide bodies responsible for the Police, the Fire Service, Public Transport, the Probation Service, Grants to Voluntary Organisations, and Residuary Powers. Each will have the right to raise money through the Metropolitan District Councils from local ratepayers.

In other words, seven different local government bodies will be competing for the pound in the ratepayer's pocket.

What hope, then, for reduced rate bills? Other vital services, such as Strategic

Planning, Highways, Traffic Management, Waste Disposal, Land Reclamation, Trading Standards, Countryside, Recreation and the Arts-one quarter of the County Council's annual budget-will be handed over to the District Councils. Because these services, too, have county-wide implications, the Government is setting up a cat's-cradle of "voluntary joint arrangements."

What hope is there here for reduced bureaucracy?

The Abolition Bill has highlighted the Government's true intent - a much greater say by Westminster and Whitehall in local government in the metropolitan county areas. The Bill gives the Environment Secretary sixty-seven additional powers.

And who loses when centralism takes over? The answer is obvious - those living in the metropolitan areas. Without a Royal Commission or other form of inquiry they are reduced, by a one-sentence manifesto commitment, to second-class citizens no longer enjoying the same electoral rights or the same immediate access to those who control local services as people living in shire county areas.

Does the Government really believe in local democracy?



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Likewise Parliament ca be a much more real and ingible institution than the corents of the town hall down the rad.

But if local government itself is a relatively unknow quanuty, its most recent/ceations are the least known dall How many voters who liv south of Birmingham know where to look on the map for ach of the six metropolitan conty councils that the overnment intends to abolish? Is it Wear and Jersey that

they want to get riof, or is it North Lakeside? Wen we talk casual conversion about local government we usually speak of "the equeil" even though most of s are represented by more lan one. As for the identity opur council-lors or the name of the wards they represent host of usprobably neither low nor care. That, at least, s what local government votig figures sug-

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react if on are local government terminology powers. "non-metropolitan". An local ouncil? English county council can act

> Of course, the system is supposed to be simpler than it raise rates. was, with the elimination of such awkwardly placed or shaped entities as Rutland and Middlesex. Out they went, and in came the single county of Hereford and Worcester, not to mention other newcomers like

politan counties. The Government has assured its nervous supporters in the Shires that those six are the only county councils that it wants to abolish. Each of the other English counties is classed as a shire county even if its name is

One of the Government's justifications for abolition is that there is a key difference between the two species of county councils. There are few important tasks which are discharged by the county authorities in the shires and the district councils in the metropolitan areas.

Kent or Cornwall.

That makes the metropolitan authorities smaller in spending terms than their shire counterparts. The functions which are undertaken by the different authorities are few, but expensive. The main one is education. One of the reasons for the different allocations of tasks between the shire and metropolitan areas is based on

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> But the metropolitan county councils also have large rate bases, because each one spreads over several large cities. That, in the view of ministers, has led them to cast about for some sort of "strategic" function simply to Cleveland and the six metrotry to justify their continued

The key to the Government's case for abolition is that the metropolitan county councils large organizations with little to do and nothing which cannot be done more cost-effec-

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tively by someone else. The councils reply that much of their work is unsuitable for sharing among a number of smaller bodies with competing

The case they all like to quote that of Leeds-Bradford airport. They point to a recent disagreement about the future structure of the airport in which the two city authorities responsible for it were at loggerheads. That kind of dispute could be duplicated many times, the county authorities say, if their responsibilities are divided among smaller councils.

One of their difficulties in the debate about abolition has been that the Labour and Liberal parties, while opposed to the principle and mechanism of the abolition programme, have clearly divergent views about what to do if the threatened councils really are scrapped.

Each party is much more! committed to rescuing the GLC than to reviving the metropolitan county councils. That is because neither party sees the metropolitan authorities fitting into its plans for administration of the largest provincial cities



Michael Campbell, Labour leader of Tyne & Wear: the resultant quangos will be "sinister"

Fantasy or fact: the rows over finance

have had plenty to work on in the past year. First was the Government's failure to back with detailed figures its claim that abolition would bring savings. Then there was the embarrassing undercurrent of dislike for the plan in the Conservative party. Finally there was the Local Government Bill, which is designed to give the Government power to scrap seven councils in 1986.

Dr John Cunningham, shadow Secretary of State for the Environment, said that the Bill proposed to give ministers more powers than those open to Parliament itself. But there are plenty of no less vociferous opponents of abolition in the threatened authorities them-

Tyne & Wear South Yorkshire

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One of the most forthright is Bernard Clarke, Labour leader of Greater Manchester County Council, who calls the Bill a piece of gross deception emcontemptuous of the facts." "It swings right into the realms of fantasy in its shoddy

Bill by claiming that most services will be transferred to district and borough councils." he continues. "The Government also makes the fatuous claim that abolition will save £50m across the six metropoli-

tan areas. · "But the top financial consultants, Coopers & Lybrand, concluded that the new administration would most likely cost up to £61m a year more. Abolition is bound to cost the

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will inevitably be eroded." Mr Clarke dismisses Govern ment claims that abolition will

ratepayers more. The proposed structure is patently more

streamline local administration. Remove a source of conflict and tension. Save money and create a system simpler for the public to understand. Rubbish, all of it, and shown to be downright dishonest by the evidence from Coopers and PA forced to commission."

He predicts that if abolition goes ahead the "residuary" quangos planned by the Government for each metropolitan county will cause extra confusion for ratepayers.

Michael Campbell, Labour leader of Tyne & Wear county council, calls the residuary quangos "a new and sinister element in local government." He predicts that they would consist of a handful of Government appointees, "no doubt benefiting from fancy salaries."

One of the main spokesmen for the metropolitan county councils is John Gunnell, a 51year-old science teacher who was leader of the opposition on West Yorkshire County Council until Labour took control three

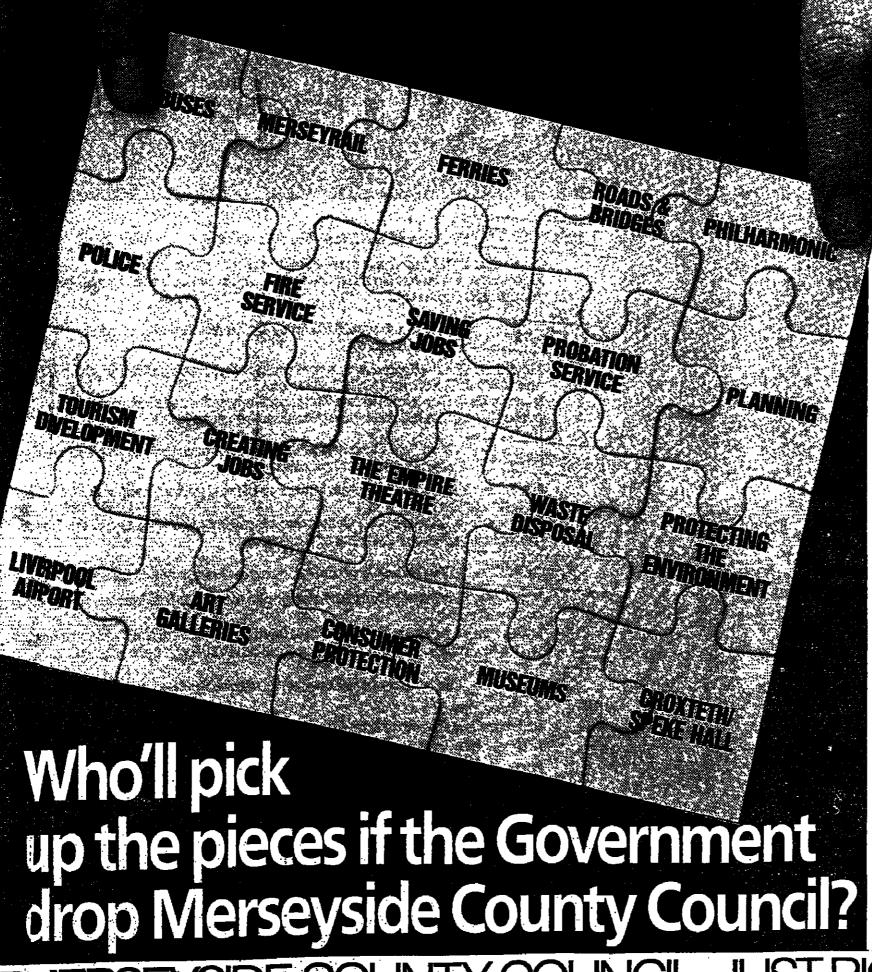


Bernard Clarke, Labour leader of Greater Manchester: "It's gross deception*

He has challenged ministers ment's proposals and their to submit their claims for the savings to be won from abolition to the Audit Commission. The commission is a quango appointed to monitor efficiency in local government.

Mr Gunnell is a member of it. He says that the gap between the large saving claimed by ministers and the much smaller amount estimated by Coopers & Lybrand is too wide to be left without close independent analysis. But the Cooper's figures are backed by detailed investigation of the Governimpact on the ground while ministers have given little

"Surely it would be a massive act of faith to accept unquestionably the idea of any saving at all," Mr Gunnell says. "The most likely course of events is that the extra cost of abolition will increase to £69m. This contrasts rather starkly against the Government's present claims of £50m savings.



The Government has decided to drop Merseyside County Council - a part of local Government which is providing so many local services efficiently and cost effectively:-

■ A co-ordinated Public Transport system that is the envy of the country, with one of the finest underground railway systems outside London and a ferry service that's proving to have more than just sentimental value.

A more efficient, economical Fire Service. with standardisation of appliances and procedure producing a more cost-effective use of manpower and equipment.

■The liveliest Arts Scene outside London, which even the Government recognise can be a social and economic asset, adding greatly to the quality of local life and attracting inward investment and jobs.

■ Important economic development initiatives

that have helped both create, and save, thousands of jobs in Merseyside.

■ Merseyside County Council also operate or help to support Police, Planning, Liverpool Airport, Waste Disposal, Trading Standards, Street Lighting, the Mersey Tunnels, Roads, The Probation Service just as effectively and economically.

The P.A. Management Report has said clearly that abolition can't work.

Coopers & Lybrand have put the cost of abolition at as much as £69 million per vear for the GLC and the six Metropolitan Counties.

Here on Merseyside higher costs are only part of the story. The abolition of Merseyside County Council - local enough to serve the specific needs of the area yet large and powerful enough to raise a strong voice on local issues at Central Government level - could shatter the hopes and dreams of a new Merseyside.



ish the metropolitan county (councils on time is well underway. When Kenneth Baker became Minister

Local Government in the autumn, he said several times that the six county authorities and the Greater London Council would definitely cease to exist on March 31 1986.

It was significant that he said it so emphatically. It was doubly significant that doing so had a noticeable effect on the climate of discussion about the fate of the councils. That effect was a measure of the Government's disarray in the summer, at the time of the defeat in the Lords of the Government's

Mr Baker's arrival, and the successful Conservative boycott of Ken Livingstone's council by-election in London, helped to give the impression that the from the opponents of abolition.

The publication of the Local Government Bill in November led some of those opponents to believe that they had a good chance of regaining it. The inclusion of the notorious Clause 93 helped to breathe new life into the flagging campaign against abolition.

"The Secretary of State", it says, "may at any time by order make such incidental consequential, transitional or supplementary provision as appears to him to be necessary or expedient for the general purposes or any particular purposes of this Act . . . or for giving full effect to it.

It means that ministers want to be allowed to trump anything that emerges unexpectedly from the hand of any of the threatened councils. They also want to be able to do it quickly, without lingering for too long the stated abolition deadline set draws nearer.

away. But most of the new bodies that are supposed to take on county work after abolition are expected to start work six port operations. Each county months before the final cut-off date. The Government has therefore allowed little more than nine months in which to secure enactment of the Bill and start the final countdown.

Mr Baker complained in November that the GLC had not told the Government who had booked the Royal Festival Hall in London for the first months after abolition. Ministers know that there is still much for them to learn about the working of the metropolitan county councils and the district

The abolition juggernaut: running over its allies?

BREAKING DOWN THE COST OF BREAKING UP

Though most of them probably do not know it, ratepayers in the metropolitan counties have spent thousands of pounds this year on surveys and estimates of what abolition will or will not save. Each side in the argument has tried to bolster its case by hiring consultants or using officers to examine the effects of abolition followed by a transfer of powers to the district councils. A clear pattern has emerged throughout the confusing mass of reports. Those commissioned by the metropolitan county councils themselves have predicted that the system proposed by the original plans for paying the Government to follow abolition will produce only small savings, if way next year for abolition the any, and will complicate local administration instead of making it any, and will complicate local administration instead of making it simpler. Those commissioned wholly or partly by Conservative led districts have suggested that abolition would produce useful savings. Each forecast has been greeted with decision by oppor and warm approval by supporters. The ratepayers have paid their money. Now they can take their choice.

Some of the most effective material against abolition has been produced for the metropolitan county councils by Coopers & Lybrand Associates at a cost of more than £350,000. Their five reports have

abolition will bring savings.

There is still a wide gap. Ministers believe that abolition of the metropolitan county councils will save £50m a year at a cost of more than 3,000 jobs, although the basis for that estimate has not been given. Coopers & Lybrand say that the most ministers can realistically expect is a saving of £2m a year and the loss of 500 jobs. That depends on a high level of cooperation among district councils after abolition, otherwise there may be a heavy cost instead.

Coopers & Lybrand have revised their figures now that the Government has published the Local Government Bill and they believe that extra costs must be built in now that ministers are prepared to allow district councils to withdraw from joint boards.

Birmingham City Council has already said that it wants its own police force outside the proposed West Midlands county joint board for policing. Wirral District Council on Merseyside wants its own fire

brigade.
These are the Coopers & Lybrand estimates of the impact of

	Assuming good cooperation among districts	Assuming poor cooperation among districts
Old figures	Saving 24m-£9.5m a year	Extra cost of £36an- £61 <i>m</i> a year
New figures	Saving £2m a year to extra cost of £14m	Extra cost of £38m to £69m

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Opponents of abolition claim

take over many of their tasks. Though much will go straight to the district councils, each The moment chosen for metropolitan county will also abolition is only 15 months have joint boards of district councillors to run police forces, a few of their number to serve on each joint board. The arrangements are ready on time. "residuary body" will work in The Liberal Party has already fire brigades and bus services with other local public-transwill also have a "residuary or special quango to handle the property of the abolished councils and their staff pension funds. Each of the postal addresses. quangos will be told to prepare to abolish itself after a few

What it all means is that the present dual pattern of directlyelected metropolitan and district councils will be replaced by a more complicated system. Ministers claim that it will be a more locally-accountable system because councillors from authorities that are supposed to each district will have more cleared local councillors out of know how they are going to do

Officers of most West Midlands

Abolition of West Midlands County Council and handover to the districts could cost between 750 28.5m a year. Costings were done without county council help and on general assumptions about how much county work the districts would accept after abolition.

April 84 Officers of Bury, Rochdale, Stock

Scrapping Greater Manchester County Council could save £11.5m a year at late 1983 prices, including £3m from highways and almost £5m

for six district councils. Extrapolating from estimates in three metropolic tan countles there could be a saving of £35m a year at a cost of 3,500 jobs across all six.

September 84 Staff at Institute of Local Govt Studies, University of Birmingham, commissioned by the metroco county councils.

Survey of 60 existing examples of joint board activity among district councils suggests that future boards would be dominated either by officers or by disputes among participating councils, or both.

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The new structure will be more complicated and less accountable to local people. The main weakness of the new system will be its lack of ways of resolving conflicts between different interests and areas in a metropolitan county. No sign of any improvements in local services, and a strong chance of deterioration.

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precise handover arrangements.

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This survey of the financial impact of abolition is by far the longest and most lavish of them all, and has been issued in parts through the year. Its main conclusion is that the savings will at best be small and will depend very much on the amount of cooperation between successor authorities. A low level of cooperation could turn the savinos into heavy costs.

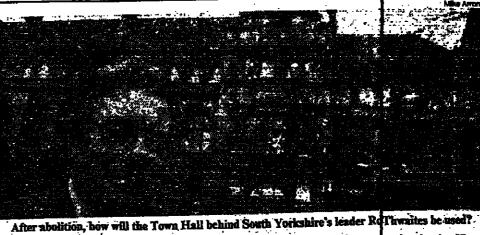
it. The document described water authorities. Now it is officially as "a full statement of the Government's estimates" of the savings to be won from abolition turned out to be nothing of the kind. The document, issued at the end of

November, was just a summary

of the complaints made by

ministers about the threatened

councils over many months. The worst outcome for the Government would be a parliamentary defeat in the coming months which would force ministers to change the abolition programme so much that the threatened councils would sail through almost intact. But even if abolition went ahead on time, the Government could be left with an administrative quagmire in the period leading up to the next general election.



If officialdom in the metropolitan counties has an ideal type, it surely must be Ray O Brien, the burly chief executive of the Merseyside county council, who after a noteworthy career in local government law and finance returned in 1977 to his native Liverpool actively to promote not only his council but also the interests of the urban sprawl he can see from his multi-storied office hard by those distinctive towers of the Liver Building on the edge of

the River Mersey. Mr O'Brien stands out for his wit (not a quality in ready supply in the nation's town balls) and his forcefulness before which more than one faint-hearted politician has quailed. In the aftermath of the Toxteth riots of 1981 when train loads of Whitehall civil ervants and ministers visited Liverpool some were taken aback by Mr O'Brien's fierce independence of mind. No visitor to the county council is left in any doubt, however, about his unswerving loyalty to his local authority and to its role, past and future, in retrieving Liverpool and its from social environs economic decay.

By background, however, Mr O'Brien is a man of the shire counties rather than the urban areas. He was born and educated in Merseyside. After Oxford and legal training he worked first for Cheshire County Council then Staffordbefore achieving a shire national reputation in Nottinghamshire where he became chief executive in 1974.

Perhaps more typical of the trajectory of metropolitan county officials is the background of Derrik Hender, chief executive of the West Midlands. who rose through the government of the cities - he was both treasurer and later town clerk of Coventry - before joining the county council at its inception

Mr Hender is well known to his colleagues in the municipal world through a succession of articles in Local Government Chronicle in which he has abandoned the traditional diffidence of the town clerk and HC argued strongly against the Nightmare of hasty decisions

Government's plans for the metropolitan counties. Here is the flavour of a recent

establishment by the govern-ment of joint boards of the districts to run country-wide services. "The government is quite right to impose tight controls over the boards because it is the only chance of making the system work and local democracy takes second place to expediency". He went on: "Is there not the

chance that some new thoughts on government for the metropolitan areas will emerge? Thoughts suitable for the future rather than the resurrection of forms discarded in the last century.

"The greatest condemnation of the proposals is that they are quaintly old fashioned".

Emulating Mr Hender in the publicity stakes, is the chief executive of South Yorkshire. recently promoted into the job from his post as county secretary. During the passage of the "paving" bill he is credited with an effective address to an



Merseyside leader Neville Gordrein

of Lordstince, in print, he has railed agost the "bureaucratic nightman being created by the government's hasty decisions. A me recent arrival at county led is Williman Miles new chil executive of West Yorkshir who arrived earlier this year rom Gateshead. His predecest, generally acknowlcounty ficials, was Rodney Brooke. the has made the interesting transition from Labour duty to Conservative borough moving to become chief exertive of Westminster

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City Couril on London. To be ategorized but by no leans denissed as among the quieter ficials are the chief men of Gater Manchester and Tyne and Vear. The latter, Jim Gardner is like other poli-ticians d officials in the North lst in often being content tdo their best by their region whout being tempted daily or reekly to board the stand on latforms or dip their

pens in cotroversy.

Tony perison, chief executive of Griter Manchester, says he will goon "until the ship sinks". liged he has already served longr than all of this colleagues t the metro county level. Befor taking the top job at the coury in 1976 he was director genral of the regional passenger trasport authority. Before the georganization of local government buses and trains in the Manchester area were run by a board covering

shire and North East Cheshire.

In a tribute dais staff during these trying cas before abolition, Mr Harion speaks of "enormous amants of professionalism and oyalty." The demands for internation from demands for infimation from demands for infilmation from centre and district poses strains on officials who we their own jobs to do. "Yu don't let personal feelings in the abolition issue get in he way," he argues. "At some age someone has to be responible for the appreciated working of the practical working of the services. For the time being that's our job. An we'll go on

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The Local Government Bill is now in its initial stages in Parliament. It proposes to abolish the six Metropolitan County Councils in England, including Tyne and Wear

After thorough assessment and advice from independent experts. Tyne and Wear opposes the Government's plans and is still calling for an independent inquiry to examine local government finance and structure. The Government obstinately refuses. A number of independent

reports, commissioned by the Metropolitan County Councils and widely publicised, proves that there is far more than an element of doubt in the Government's demands for abolition. Mr Baker, the newly-

appointed Minister, is now in the hot-seat to mastermind the Local Government Bill but even Mr Baker's score on five straightforward questions about the basic effects of the Bill is nil. Why? Quite simply. like his predecessor Mr Jenkin, he is unable to find the answers.

This lack of understanding of Metropolitan Counties is apparent in the Local Government Bill and it makes it even more crucial that a Government inquiry is instituted without delay.

Democracy

What will the Local Government Bill do for local democraty?

Mr. Baker: It will provide a more local, more accountable system. Independent Answer: Nothing. The new structure will be less accountable thocal people than at present.

Costs

How much would abolition of the Metropolitan County

Councils save? Mr. Baker: The estimated net annual savings from rationalisation alone vil be about £50 million from 1986/87 onwards.

Independent Answer: Nothing. The most likely estimate is increased costs probably an extra £38 million to £69 million each year

Responsibility

Would all County Council services pass to democraticallyelected District Councils?

Mr. Baker: Responsibility for a wide range of local government activities will be returned to the lower tier. Independent Answer. No. Full responsibility is only being passed to the Distict

Councils for a few relatively minor services.

Services

Would the Government's proposals improve local services?

Mr. Baker: This Bill will bring about major improvements in local governme in Independent Answer: No. Overall we have been unable to find a single serve

where the quality of service to the local elector is likely to be improved.

Controls

How many additional powers would be transferred to Whiteh 1?

Mr. Baker: Pass.

Independent Answer: Many. The proposals represent a significant enlargen at of the powers of central government in local affairs.

Mr Baker's answers are taken from statements made by him since publication of the Local Government Bill. The independent answers are taken from P.A. Management Consultants: "A study of the non-financial aspects of the proposed abolition of the Metropolitan County Councils." November 1984.
Coopers & Lybrand Associates: "Streamlining the cities:

summary report and updated analysis of costs." November Copies of these reports and other information on the effective Government's proposals can be obtained from Tyrie and Wear County Council (Room 906), Sendylord I Newcastle upon Tyrie NE2 1ED. Telephone Newcastle (0632) 816144 (extension 235).

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of Metropolitan Authorities' police and fire committee. Edwin Shore, spoke of a balance between the powers and resources the police needed to combat crime and assure public order and a need to protect the rights and liberties of the

"It is in the interest of the police," Mr Shore said "that they should actively seek the involvement of the local community. High levels in the incidence of crime, violence, and lawlessness generally are related to poor housing, inadequate education, unemploy-ment, lack of leisure facilities, and environmental conditions.

"An understanding of these conditions enables the police to carry out their duties in a sensitive manner. The more the police become part of the local community and are identified with it the easier their task must.

become. Conventional wisdom? The sentiments would be endorsed on all sides of politics, not least by the Home Secretary and his officials who have said similar things themselves on many

But Mr Shore continued. The efforts of local government to improve services and the environment are as crucial to law and order as are the efforts of the police to preserve law and order.

By the same token there ought also to be accountability to the local electorate for the police service. This is as much a part of local government as all the other interdependent services based upon and provided by the local authority.

Again, in public at least, the Home Office would take no exception to this. But how should that accountability be exercised and by whom? Mr Shore also happens to be chairman of the West Midlands police authority. He stands for the role of directly elected county councillors in the metropolitan areas in checking and monitoring the work of the police. It is a role the Government is about to abolish.

Checking and monitoring the police can, on occasion, be a controversial business. In South Yorkshire, Greater Manchester have the other metropolitan or in Merseyside or the other county councils when officers



Chief Constable of South Yorkshire, Peter Wright in the

councillors - have come into conflict with both senior police officers and the Home Office. In Councillor Shore's terms, such controversy is the stuff of community relations" in the broadest sense. Take it away and the balance between law and freedom is unsettled. The replacement on police committees of county councillors by nominees of the districts will not do, say the counties - that is tain law and order." democracy at one remove, a recipe for public obfuscation

and alienation. The metropolitan districts, it must be said, take a different view. Ron Watson, leader of Conservative-controlled Sefton, which covers Crosby and Southport, said recently that

There has been a running altercation in public as well as in private between a chief constable and councillors .

joint boards would contain elected councillors from councils which have annual elections and can fairly claim to be much more accountable than the present Merseyside county." Some examples from the past

few years make the point that,

comfortable or not, the police service in the threatened coun-

ties is under scrutiny: • The miners' strike. Since the beginning of the dispute both the West and South Yorkshire police committees have actively surveyed the operations of their respective chief constables, as counties, the representatives of from their forces have done

· middle of the mining dispute the local community - county picket duty. In South Yorkshire matters came to a head in early

mittee tried to disallow spend-ing by the chief constable in connection with the strike without their prior approval. The matter was taken before the High Court where Lord Justice Watkins said: "I want to make sure that the chief constable is free to take whatever steps he In the aftermath of the

Toxteth riots, the Merseyside

police committee wanted to call

the chief constable. Kenneth Oxford, to account for his operational decisions and the provision of anti-riot gear, CS gas and baton rounds. Lady Simey, the police committee chairman, said strained relations with Mr Oxford were due to the councillors trying to exercise their responsibilities as set down by law. "There has to be political control", she said. There has been a running altercation in public as well as in private between James Anderton, chief constable of Greater Manchester, and the Labour councillors, Mr Anderton's habit of making public expression of controversial views on moral issues did not endear him to the committee. But elsewhere in the West Midlands, for example, where rarely is a cross word exchanged between Sir Philip Knights, the chief constable, and the councillors, police-community relations are handled differently an indication of how far representative local government

Transport: Praise from Whitehall

Probably the most potent symbol of the success of the metropolitan countries in coordinating public transport in their areas is visible on entering the old train station in Tynemouth. It is a map. It shows the schoolchild Whitley Bay seven minutes away by metro-rail, the shopper the spending opportunities of Eldon Square only 25 minutes distant, the Tynesider easy access to friends and relatives whether they live in Gateshead or Walker. The Tyne anti Wear metro-rail undoubtedly serves to unify the conurbation.

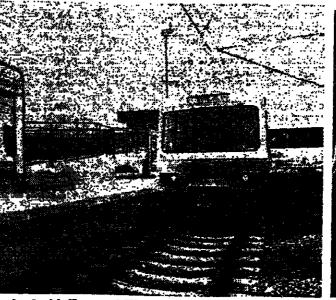
Type and Wear's metro-rail, part new construction, part take-over of redundant British Rail track, is famous. It cost more than £100m and has con tributed, since 1975, to a 10 per cent increase in passenger numbers on the county's buses and trains; it would not have been built without a single county-wide public transport

The need for unitary arrangements for transport in the counties is widely agreed. The county passenger transport executives have coordinated services and established a strategic framework of policy Welsby, a British Rail director told a recent Association of Metropolitan Authorities Conference his perception is evidently shared within the Department of Transport which insisted on joint boards for transport after abolition.

One of the Government's main objections to the metropolitan county councils is that they comprise an "unnecessary tier of local administration. Ever since that claim was made, it has proved easier for the Greater London Council to argue against it than for the county councils. One reason is that the GLC has more money than any of the metropolitan county councils to spend on

publicizing its case. Another is that the GLC and its predecessor authorities have had a long period of metropolitan government in London. But the most important card held by the GLC is that it administers the capital city. How, it can argue, can you have a capital city with no single authority to represent its interests? It is one thing to argue that Westminster City Council cannot provide an adequate voice for the whole of inner London. It is quite another to suggest that Birmingham City Council cannot adequately represent Birmingham.

may reflect cultural variation The metropolitan county between different parts of the councils realized that their defence would have to be more subtle. They believed that they



On land with Tyne and Wear's metro line and right, councillor Gordon Morgan, sings the praises of regional airports

The Government accepts the need for a single authority providing buses and trains from Sheffield to Barnsley, under the Mersey, between Leeds and Bradford, from Birmingham to West Bromwich, There are even, in some Whitehall quarters, words of praise for Merseyside's "looplink" with British Rail, for Greater Manchester's light rail plans. What has exercised the government what indeed was a factor in the abolition plan itself - is the spending policies of the coun-

ties. Here, from the Government's point of view, the dire example is South Yorkshire and the Labour-controlled county council's deliberate decision to run a cheap-fares, intensively- and service levels in the used bus system.

This, in the words of Mrs Lynda Chalker, the junior transport minister, constituted a refusal on the part of the county councils to "face reality": their spending on support for passenger transport was 100 high; levels of fares subsidy too great: manning levels unacceptable to

the Government: whatever local Under the abolition plans. the Department of Transport will take direct control of fares metropolitan counties since it will have the power to set the passenger boards' budgets. The Tyne and Wear metro will continue, it appears, but the fares will rise and the frequency of service will be decided on the banks of the River Thames.

Airports fly into profit

Five major regional airports are affected by the fate of the metropolitan counties - Bir-Leeds/Bradford Liverpool, Manchester and Newcastle. "The Government." says the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, "just did not seem to be aware of what was happening there." The five airports made an £18 million operating surplus in 1982-83, a testimony (say the county councils) to their effective

The West Midlands County Council says that over the fiveyear period prior to the county's creation, the Birmingham Airport was being run at a £950,000 deficit. Since then its operation has been "remarkably successful" with an increasing range of air transport services for the Midlands and extensive dom-estic and international scheduled and charter services.

increased from 700,000 in 1970 to 1,600,568 in 1982-83.The nty council forecasts that by 1990 at least 2,000 new jobs will have been created at the airport and in adjacent hotels. Work has been completed on a new passenger terminal linked by an innovatory transport system -MAGLEV, featuring elevated track vehicles.

Abroad in Metro land

could point to achievements wrote." Nowhere else does there land. They include ambulance and advantages no less solid appear to be a similar sharp polarization of policies between

Their search for data to support their rejection of the Government's claim that they are unnecessary has taken the metropolitan authorities abroad. Alan Norton, of the Institute of Local Government Studies at the University of Birmingham was commissioned by the county councils to examine city government in eight democratic countries.

The turbulent history of recent local government change in England amazes our conti-nental neighbours," Mr Norton

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polarization of policies between political parties.

One of the successes he found was Metropolitan Toronto authority whose area stretches for more than 20 miles along the shore of Lake Ontario. Half of the councillors are nominated by the six smaller councils in the area and half are the mayors and senior members of those councils.

The council is therefore elected by a method unknown in Britain. It also has powers that go beyond those of

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services, for example.

Mr Norton found evidence that the metropolitan authority in Toronto had acted as a useful point of diffusion between the Government and the local councils. He found local satisfaction with the metropolitan authority's role as strategic planner and provider of an intergrated transport system across the boundaries of the smaller local councils.

Councils in Sweden have the power to raise a local income tax and the small local councils below the county level suppy water and power which Britain would be provided by Nationalized industries. The work of Stockholm County Coucil has been examined minutely in Sweden and has proved an acceptable agency for transport planning and development control.

Greater Copenhagen Council has a tiny staff to meet some of 623,000 the needs of a third of the 1,774,000 population of Denmark. Its main role has been in land use

planning and development control. Barcelona Metropolitan Corporation in Spain is a recent indirectly - elected creation which is responsible for plan-

Mr Norton found that the corporation had fulfilled a role like that which the English metropolitan county concils have set out for themselves. The strongest impression on the author is of local leaders, responsible to local electorates. struggling with and developing truly local solutions to the metropolitan problem," WTOIC.

The councils he studied had wrestled with the difficulty of providing a buffer between the central power in a country and the small local councils, many of which are much smaller than the metroplitan districts in England. In some cases the wrestling was more conspicuous than its result. But some of the countries which have adopted a pattrn of metroplitan administration which is geographically comparable to that of the English counties have no intention of getting rid of it.



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Enterprise boards: socialism with capitalism

Swallowing a century of repride Birmingham and the Black Country a fortnight ago joined the Government's 1986

list of "assisted areas". The West Midlands - where since 1978 some 25,000 jobs in manufacturing have disappeared - will now qualify for development grants. But no-one locally imagines that new Department of Trade and industry money can of itself turn around the recessionnound regional economy. On the contrary, says Geoff Edge, chairman of the West Midlands County Council's economic development committee, "West Midlanders must do what they can themselves to pull the region out of recession and halt

the frightening prospects of turther decline. It is a message which chimes with Birmingham's tradition of self-help and municipal activism. The city council is a keen promoter of the city as the heart of England and its development projects include the Birmingham International Fyhibition Centre and new hotels and a conference centre in the middle of the city.

The Labour administration of the county council has been active, too, through the medium of the West Midlands Enterprise Board in generating investment in the area. "We nave a proud tradition in the Black Country of innovation and resourcefulness and these quantities are needed now more than ever before", says Mr Edge who doubles as chairman of the hoard.

Trying to fill a financial gap

The enterprise board is itself an innovation. The idea of a municipal enterprise board intervening in the local economy to re-structure private firms was a spin off from the work of Stuart Holland, Robin Young and other academics and English Industrial Estates. influenced by Italian models; the national enterprise hoard set up by the last Lahour governbility enhanced, the council sees in conurbation Britain. jobs created and-the West Midlands hoard stipulates this shire County Council has a in contracts—minimum health programme of building indusand safety standards enforced irral access roads, servicing land

hoard is a public sector making grants to small firm and development capital company cooperatives, and providing which was set up to provide venture capital.

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loan finance to West Midlands companies. There are many companies which have survived the recession, but which now need new finance".

Beneficiaries of the board's £6.5 million investment include Black Country: Kirby's of Oldbury, the last Brilish-owned manufacturer of cardhoard box equipment: and Welding Robotics of Wolverhampton.

The board's interest does not extend only to the traditional "metal-banging" industries of the West Midlands: It is proud of its £125,000 stake in E. R. Hammersley & Co. a supplier of trendy garb to Saks of Fifth Avenue - and the workforce increased by nearly 100 after the capital injection.

Conservative controlled, set up MERCEDO, the Merseyside Economic Development Office to provide advice on business development, sites and properties. Later the council spun off a limited company with a £3 million investment fund. It sponsors an agency for promoting the growth of workers' cooperatives and an agency for training both young people and adults in new technology. There is now a verstable alphabet of Merseyside economic initiatives in which the county council has Enterprise Forum to the Wavetree Technology Park, a joint venture with Liverpool City Council, the Plessey Company

The virtue of the metropolitan counties, according to Maisie Eade, chairman of the ment had the same roots. It employment sub-committee of represents a kind of rapproche- the West Yorkshire County ment between socialism (the Council is that they combine local council) and capitalism democratic accountability with the firm needing capital invest- the scale necessary to tackle the ment); the firm sees its profita- problems of industrial decline

Mrs Eade says: "West Yorkand trade unions recognized. for industrial development, According to Mr Edge "the training workers for new jobs, for industrial development.

"All in all the county has created or saved 8,000 jobs in the local economy in close cooperation with local business and commerce. A further 12,000 jobs are in the pipeline."

Yet all county leaders now-adays define their economic role in terms much wider than enterprise boards or development committees. In evidence it gave to the House of Commons' environment committee examining he problems of manage-ment or urban renewal. Tyne and Wear County Council defined their task as that of coordinating a myriad of efforts to stimulate jobs and refurbish the housing roads and other infrastructure of Newcastle, Sunderland and Gateshead.

In its memorandum to MPs, the county said it was the most appropriate body to coordinate renewal programme: it alone covered the whole conurhation and was well pleased both to assess the competing needs of areas within the conurbation and to operate the necessary countywide services.

Investing in a new kind of job

In lestimony in the House of Commons, the leader of Tyrie and Wear cited the county's work in packaging the presen-tation of the North East to As long ago as 1978 Merseyside County Council, then Nissan which indeed eventually decided to locate its new motor assembly plant there. Jim Gardner, chief executive of Tyne and Wear, said the degree of cooperation between county and districts was "unique" in the metropolitan areas.

Back in the West Midlands, the county council is at pains to "economic development" to include much more than investing in firms. Jobs cannot always be provided by traditional capitalistic forms says the council, It emphasizes the role of workers' cooperatives and "community enterprises". To date £363.320 worth of grants have been made to 42 cooperatives, paying for about

Beyond that, the council says that despite its best efforts, low pay, poverty and unemploy-ment will persist and its job is to assist the poorest, for example by encouraging the fullest possible take up of social security benefits. It has spon-sored four local "take-up" campaigns in Birmingham, Chelmsely Wood, Sandwell and Dudley which, it says, have generated more than £3.5 million a year in extra benefit navments. "We include all these in our wide-ranging approach to economic development", says

Parks and pleasure: the forgotten factor?

politan county councils are not worth keeping because they have far too little to do. Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, made the point at the annual meeting of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce. "If you look at what these councils actually do - or rather don't do - the exaggerated claims of their

defenders just don't stand up. The metropolitan councils are not, for example, responsible for education or housing or personal social services." he went on. "Nor are they responsible for health, water. sewerage, street-cleaning or even crematoria."

It was a long list, long enough to include two items which English councils never handle. Water and health are administered by their own special authorities and not by directlyelected councillors. Despite Mr Jenkin's ready dismissal, the metropolitan county councils think they have plenty to do. PA Management Consultants, which undertook one of several surveys for the counties about the effects of abolition, identified 42 functions which are still left to the threatened councils.

They are worried that some of their uncontroversial work will be dissipated if abolition goes ahead because the main aim afterwards will be to prove to ratepayers that savings can be delivered. Council staff who work in non-political areas feel unfairly associated with criticism of bizarre grants paid by some Labour-led councils.

Though the metropolitan county councils cover some of the most densely-populated regions of Britain, they have always shown a strong interest in protecting the countryside. Surprisingly large portions of their areas have not yet been built on. - Half of Greater Manchester and well over a third of Tyne and Wear have

Staff in non-political areas feel unfairly associated with criticism of bizarre grants paid by some Labour-led councils

not yet been swallowed up by urban development. Recreational work in Tyne and Wear has been split, with the district looking after provision in the towns and the county authority taking responsibility for the countryside. It has organized the signposting and mapping of hundreds of miles of public footpaths and cycle routes and has developed more than 1,000 acres of country parks and picnic sites.



One of the hardest rural tasks for the metropolitan county authorities is to make the urban fringe suitable for recreation and to prevent it from becoming an eyesore. That is where people like to dump their old cars and washing machines, ride their motorcycles through the

mud and part company with their unwanted dogs. Like the other metropolitan counties Tyne and Wear has taken a lead in organizing Green Belt status for land of high landscape and recreational value on the urban fringe. Tyne and Wear's council rural management team is financed partly the Countryside Commission, a quango which safe-guards areas of high landscape

value against development The commission has told the Government that it is worried about the threat from abolition "the substantial work done by metropolitan county councils and the GLC in providing country parks and their recreational facilities in the countryside." It also fears that abolition will weaken Green Belt protection.

The main aim of the Green Belt is to contain urban sprawls

separate towns into great urban masses and to restrict suburban development in open countryside and unspoiled villages.

But the metropolitan councils do not just restrict development. They stimulate it as well. The Rother Valley country park on the borders of South Yorkshire, between Sheffield and Chesterfield, is one of the most striking examples of a feat of recreational engineering masterminded by a metropolitan county council.

The South Yorkshire authority started to plan the park before opencast mining began in the valley in the late 1970s. The site of more than 700 acres now has a lake, golf course and 150,000 specially planted trees and shrubs.

Most of the £7m cost of the oject is being met by South orkshire Council with help from Derbyshire County Council and the Countryside Commission The commission has told the ministers who appoint its members that abolition of the metropolitan county councils would threaten the survival of much of their environmental

.The commission adds that if which would otherwise join abolition goes ahead it should

money now being spent by the metropolitan counties in the countryside. West Midlands, for example, has a landscape and reclamation team of 30 which works mainly on reclaiming derelict land. The county, which

The Countryside Commission has told ministers that abolition would threaten the survival of much of its environmental work

includes much of the heartland of the 19th century industrial revolution, has plenty of derelict sites, and their number has increased in the recession of

The Government has said that it wants specialist environ- Government to create county mental work to be continued wide services after abolition after abolition by the smaller that the existing facilities of councils. But it has also made it survive intact. But that would clear that one of the areas in entail reinventing a piece of the which it expects considerable present county council structure job losses through abolition is in the planning departments of it harder for the Government to the county councils.

Another non-political activity, produced savings, in which the prospect of

itself be given enough Govern-ment cash to make up for the the conservation of historic archives. The act of abolition itself will add considerably to the collections held by the threatened councils. Together they hold literally miles of documents and photographs which the district councils are supposed to organize coherently after abolition.

> West Yorkshire is the only metropolitan county with the joint arrangements among districts councils which the Government wants to see throughout the six areas after abolition. West Midlands has no county records office, but they exist in each of the other four metropolitan county count cils. Almost half, the district councils in those four counties have no archive service.

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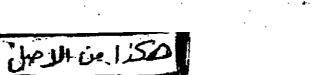
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Taxation on pensions remains an open issue

The Government has finally reacted to the growing consternation, caused by widespread rumours that the tax treatment of pensions will be altered in the next. Budget. Yesterday and by Wednesday ministers made comments which are likely to be the last on taxation issues before the chancellor goes into pre-Budget purdah. The Prime Minister was characteristically forthright about mortgage interest relief, as it will not be abolished while she is in the Driving seat, were distinctly apagne.

In reply to a parliamentary question vesterday asking him to comment on the rumours that tax concessions on pensions were to be reduced Mr Nigel Lawson said he would not confirm or deny the rumours. On the specific question of taxing lump sums taken on retirement he said: "There is no reason for anyone to retire early on account of such rumours. This government would not propose, and the House would not accept, retrospective legislation of the kind."

What exactly does "retropective" mean in this context? MPs tried to pin the Chancellor down, but he would not have

The most likely inference is that all pension contributions made up to the date a tax was imposed would be tax free when finally taken as a lump sum. Contributions made subsequently would be taxable. If this proves a correct guess, the change would take a good 40 years to work fully into the pension system and would bring in minimal revenue in the early

Another inference, however, is that any new tax would not be backdated from the time the 1985 Finance Bill was passed to the date it was first announced in the Budget statement. If that is what the Chancellor meant, we are in for a far more sweeping tax change.

Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, did not clarify matters when he told a conference of businessmen yesterday: "None of you need rush to retire between now and the Budget.'

The Government is certainly not committed to a tax lump sum. Nothing has been said about taxing pension contributions or pension fund investments. The air therefore will remain thick with doubt. The CBI, amongst others, remains "extremely concerned." The National Association of Pension Funds merely welcomes the statement "as far as.

On the subject of mortgage interest relief, the Prime Minister, declared her unequivocal support on Wednesday. She told the National Housebuilders' Council. "you want mortgage interest relief to continue. It will." She did not make clear, however, whether, as many suspect, the rate of relief will be reduced from

marginal rates to a flat 30 per cent. She also said that the Government would vigorously resist any attempt to introuce value added tax on new housing.

Harmony at Lazards: strife at Montagu

Sir John Nott, the defence secretary at the time of the Falklands conflict, is to succeed Mr Ian Fraser as chamman and chief executive of Lazard Brothers when Mr Fraser reaches the bank's retirement age of 62 in August. A number of other important appointments and promotions have been made.

At Samuel Montagu, in very different circumstances, Mr Staffan Gadd is leaving his £139,000 a year chairmanship after a clash of wills, unusual in in the refined environment of merchant banking par-

Swedish born Mr Gadd has served four years of a seven-year contract with Montagu: his departure will involve

"substantial" compensation. Midland Bank owners of Montagu with US insurance group, Aetna Life and Carualty, said that because of the rapidly changing nature of domestic and international financial markets it felt that the Montagu's strategic development required integration at policy level so that "Aetna, Midland and Montagu mobilize their combined resources and expertise as effectively as possible". Mr Gadd, who is to be succeeded by Sir Michael Palliser. the former head of the diplomatic service and previously a Montagu non-executive director, believed in a degree of indepen-dence which Montagu's shareholders decided was unacceptable.

Mr Gadd's abrupt resignation is a byproduct of the major corporate and structural changed that have been occuring in the City over the last two years - changes to which Mr Walter Wriston directs his experienced mind in the last of six articles published in The Times on this subject (page 27).

News of Mr Gadd's departure was released by the Midland Bank late on Wednesday night. In it Mr Gadd said: "In view of the differences over development policy I think it better to resign in an amicable way and pursue other interests."

His departure should quell persistent suggestions that Midland is about to sell its interest in Montagu.

Mr Fraser would not admit it, but he must have been quietly smiling to himself about the Montagu blood letting as he contemplated the deliberately restrained attitude Lazard has taken to events now changing the face of the City. He may have been thinking of brokers W Greenwell. which is being bought by Montagu when he asked: "Why splash out £50 million of goodwill on a stockbroker or jobber? £50 million spent on goodwill is £50 million off your capital base and £50 million less available for banking?" Incidentally. Greenwell's senior partner. Mr Gordon Pepper, is joining the Montagu board as part of the shake-up.

With all these conflicts of interest building up". Mr Fraser, who will be retiring to his farm in Somerset to rear sheep, said, "I think the whole system is heading for the most gastly problems." Sir John Nott, who while at S G Warburg in the early 1960s was responsible for inventing the Muicipal yearling bond. believes there are rich rewards to be had by adopting the "niche approach" to

Among yesterday's new appointments at Lazard's was Mr Gilbert Scharf, aged 36. a US citizen and for many years a managing director of Morgan Stanley. He will be responsible for developing the kind of capital markets activities which have made Lazard Freres in New York into one of the most highly profitable investment banking operation in the United States.

Mr Scharf is a long-standing associate of Mr Mezza-Cappa, the partner of Lazard Freres in New York who has developed specialized block trading in debt and equities into a minor art form. Mr Scharf hopes to repeat his success, in Britain. His will be a quite different market making business from that other merchant banks are attempting to set up. And Sir John hopes, much more profitable.

Mr David Verey, is to become, at the age of 34, deputy chief executive and managing director of the merchant bank. Mr Verner Wylie, Mr Tom Manners and Mr Peter Grant become deputy chairmen, and Mr Marcus Agius aged 38, will be a managing director.

Hambro Life suspends shares Pound falls after mystery bid approach

By Cliff Feltham

Mr Mark Weinberg's life assurance group Hambro Life halted dealines in its shares yesterday later confirming it had received a bid approach.

After the suspension there was immediate speculation that Charterhouse J. Rothschild, the investment management and banking group, had sold its 24.9 per cent shareholding to a potential bidder. There had been heavy turn-

over in the shares before they were halted at 495p, up 25p on the day, valuing the group at £580 million. The shares have come up from 357p this year. Mr Weinberg said: "We have received an approach for our

shares. It is a serious approach and because the share price and pecause the share pinter started moving we decided to call a halt to dealings". He declined to comment on whether the would-be bidder was a British or American group. "At this stage I cannot start further. There should comment further. There should be a further statement from us

says study

By Sarah Hogg

Economics Editor

Britain would benefit from

ending import restrictions on textiles and clothing, according

to a report commissioned by the

Department of Trade and

Professor Aubrey Silberston,

of Imperial College, was asked

to study the effect on Britain of

export and import restrictions

in textiles and clothing, in

preparation for an international

review of the third Multi-Fibre

Arrangement, which expires in

Professor Silberston con-

cludes that Britain would gain

free trade liberalization and that

tob losses in the textile and

clothing industry would be

more than offset by employ-

ment gains elsewhere in the

economy. Aided by economic simulations by Cambridge Econometrics, he finds that:

The system of import quotas adds about 10 per cent to the

prices of imported textiles and

clothing and 5 per cent to the

domestic prices of such goods:

Between 10,000 and 50,000

jobs in the textile and clothing

industry would be lost if the

import restrictions were to be

About 150,000 more jobs

are likely to be lost in these two

industries in Britain by the early

1990s, because of the need to

achieve rapid increases in

productivity in order to com-

pete with suppliers who do have

• The cost to the British

consumer of import restrictions

amounted to more than £10,000 per job saved in 1982 prices. This was more than the value-

added per employee in these industries and nearly twice as

much as their average earnings in 1982.

The gains from liberalization

would be thinly spread across the economy, while the costs

would be concentrated in

certain regions. However, Pro-fessor Silbertson, said: "11

swayed unduly by this consider-

ation, since it leads in the

direction of regidity and pro-

But both administration officials and private economists warned against reading too

much into the November figure.

Mr Donald Regan, the Treasury

secretary, said that he feared the

Christmas selling season will be

be dangerous to he

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access to Britain:

industry.



Mark Weinberg (left) and Jacob Rothschild: cooperation in

by Monday at the latest". BAT Industries was being strongly tipped as a likely It already owns the Eagle Star insurance business. which it bought for more than £900 million. A spokesman said: "We don't comment on



been steadily reducing its certain areas.

The Charterhouse stake had been thought to be up for sale since the two groups failed to agree on a £1,000 million agree on a £1,000 milhon be likely to be valued at less merger in the summer. Charter- than the sum of its two parts" house bought the block of 30 and Rothschild was left with its

£45 million of Government

finance to cover losses i

believes that the Government

does not have a policy for North Sea prices and should

BNOC argued before the

committee that the rules under

which it operated gave it little

room for manoeuvre. The corporation lost money because

it was committed to buy in oil

holding in the insurance gruop, for 410p a share. If it has struck a deal, it stands to make a considerable profit on its investment.

Other potential suitors being linked with Hambro Life include the American banking group Citicorp, and Security Pacific.

Mr Jacob Rothschild, head of CJR, had hoped to create with Mr Weinberg's expertise in life assurance a formidable financial services operation and acquired his shareholding as a

keystone of the deal. But while their discussions went on there were widespread rumblings that all was not well and the market began to adopt a jaundiced view of the financial

merits of the marriage. In the end the groups agreed that a "financial merger would million shares from Hambros, stake in exchange for vague the merchant bank which had mutterings about cooperation in

Output falls

in factories

after gains

By David Smith

Economics Correspondent

Manufacturing output fell by 0.7 per cent in October – against

the trend of recent months.

However, increased North Sea

oil production, together with a

small rise in coal output.

resulted in a 0.8 per cent

increase in overall industrial

is benefiting from sterling is

weakness against the dollar,

raised its output by 5 per cent

over the lastest three months.

electrical and instrument engin-

cering, including computers.

was up 3 per cent, and motor

vehicles and parts' output was

October's fall in manufactur-

The Department of Trade

and Industry's latest investment intentions survey shows that

manufacturing industry plans to

increase investment by 7 per

ing output is partly explained by

an unward revision of the

figures for earlier months.

production.

up 4 per cent.

Smith record Smith Brothers yesterday produced record first-half earnings, up 123 per cent to £1.78 million, despite losses from the international dealing side. The second half has started well and

international trading is improving Tempus, page 25

Unigate ahead

Unigate, the diary and meat products group, has increased pretax for the six months to September 30 to £25.9 million. up from £236 million. Turnover increased from £855.5 million to £93? | million; The interim dividend is lifted to 3p. against 2.75p last time. Tempus, page 25

l eam work

Mr David Evans, chairman of the Brengreen cleaning group, in which Mr Michael Asheroft's a full bid. "At the right price market yesterday Brengreen

RHP, the bearing manufacturer. is to pay a final dividend of 1.75p (0.75p) for the year to September 28, after improve-ment in profits from £660.000

certain areas

MPs reject further **End curbs** on textile aid for BNOC imports,

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Losses on oil trading by the Government's British National Oil Corporation (BNOC) will be debated by Parliament next Tuesday. A recommendation will be put to the House that no further aid should be given unless the Government admit's that BNOC is being used deliberately to support the world oil price.

The Parliamentary Energy Selected Committee has approved the additional £45 million that BNOC is now being given by the Government to cover losses on North Sea oil trading.

However, the committee said yesterday: "What the committee believes quite acceptable would be for any further supplementary estimate to be presented in the New Year to cover further losses by BNOC anless the Government is prepared expressly to annouce that is its policy to use BNOC's agreements to support the price of oil.

"The committee, the House and the country will not want to see good money following what may turn out to have been bad."

The committee says that after its investigation into the role of BNOC and its need for

on contract at a price lower than it could sell it for on the open market after its long-term purchasers ended their contracts. The committee adds; "In

take responsibility

principle, the committee be-lieves that giving the trading arm of Government a separate name and corporate identity need not necessarily be wrong but it considers that govern-ment denials that it has tried to exercise any influence in establishing North Sea oil prices are at best unhelpful and at worst misleading."

The Government's role in North Sea oil pricing will be defended in the Commons next Tuesday by the Energy Minister Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith on the eve of a fullscale ministerial meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec)

Despite the October fall. manufacturing output in the latest three months was 1.3 per cent up on the previous period. The ejemicals industry, which

conglomerate Hawley Group has acquired a 14.9 per cent stake, said that if Hawley made Evans and Ashcroft would make a formidable team in the cleaning business." In the stock shares rose a further 21/20 to

Dividend up

to £6.2 million. At the earnings level. RHP has swung from losses of £1.3 million to profits of £5.1 million. Sales improved cent in 1985, compared with 1984, followed by a slowdown from £102 million to £106 million. Tempus, page 25

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Greycoat in £66m takeover

By Judith Huntley Commmercial Property Correspondent

Greycoat City Offices has made a £66 million agreed bid for Churchbury Estates and the minority interests of Law Land in a cash and shares offer. The directors of Greycoat, Churchbury and the minority

shareholders in Law Land have

agreed terms to acquire all the ordinary shares in Churchbury and Law Land. Sir Henry Warner, the former chairman of Law Land, has agreed to accept the offer for the 10 7 per cent of the Law Land shares not held by Chruchbury

therefore obtaining better terms for minority shareholders. The takeover means that Mr Oliver Marriott, Churchbury Estates' chairman, will cease 10 have any connection with the

merged company.
As recompense the four executive directors will receive a total of £291,000, with Mr Marriott receiving £97,000. Mr Marriott said that he had enough confidence in the Greycoat board whose chairman is Lord Chelmer, not to want representation in the merged company.

Churchbury shareholders will be offered 12 Greycoat ordinary shares and unsecured loan stock for every four shares with three Law Land shares being exchanged for either two Greycoat ordinary shares and/or cash or

The new Greycoat ordinary hares will rank at the same rate as existing shares.

Waddington bid lapses

million takeover bid for John Waddington was formally defeated last night. By the close, Mr Maxwell's British Printing & Communication Corporation had gained acceptance of only 7.06 per cent of the shares for

the board to change sides.

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Mr Robert Maxwell's £44

Waddington shares dropped 37p to 465p as the bid lapsed yesterday afternoon. Mr Maxwell had conceded defeat 24 hours cartier, although he thought that a subsequent drop in the Waddington share price might cause some institutional nolders which had supported

strongly last month, rising 1.8

his 500p a share cash offer. the strongest monthly gain since April. Economists blame a

RISES:

Record sales in US shops From Bailey Morris, Washington US retails sales increased the dramatic slowdown in US

growth.

per cent to a record \$110.3 billion (£92.7 billion). Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said the November gain was a healthy and welcome sign of continued growth in the midst of a downturn which has adversely

affected almost every sector of the US economy.

Commerce department offirials said that the figures reflected an early burst of Christmas shopping resulting in

less buoyant than expected because of continuing high interest rates. As concern over the slow down has increased, pressure has grown on the US Federal Reserve Board, which acts as a

sudden drop in consumer demand during the summer for

central bank, to ease credit control. Mr Regan has criticized the board's monetary policies as "репипоиѕ". MARKET SUMMARY **CURRENCIES MAIN PRICE CHANGES**

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Trading only moderate

New York (Reuter) - The market headed lower in moderate trading early yesterday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, fell 0.99 to 1,174.14.

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Declines led advances 593526 among the 1,679 issues

crossing the tape, Analysts pointed out there was a lack of selling pressure in the stock market's modest decline on Wednesday. Some think a year-end rally is still

IBM was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/2 to 119. San Diego Gas and Electric was second, unchanged at 22%. Phillips Petroleum was third, up 1 to 53. Phillips the Company is fighting a takeover move by Mesa partners. Mesa

Digital equipment was down 14 at 103, Texas Instruments down 14 at 1124 and Motorola

Petroleum was unchanged at

The 1.8 per cent increase in retail sales in November was the strongest since April and was considered an encouraging sign that the economy can grow at a faster pace. Analysts were watching Detroit for a report on early-

December car sales. When the stock market closed, the Federal reserve was due to report on the money supply. Recent increases suggested that the Fed may not be taking any more steps to ease credit, say analysts.

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COMMODITIES:

chairman.

He takes over from Mr Charles Tidbury of Whitbread. Mr Edward Guinness, vice-chairman of Arthur Guinness and Son (Great Britain), is the society's new vice-chairman.

ment and Development Corporation: Mr E. Bruce Heyland, resident of Hammerson Canda Inc., is to join the executive board from January 1. North West Gas: Mr Howard

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Brewers' Society: Mr Ewart Eastern Gas, is to become Boddington, executive chairman of North West Gas of Manchester-based Bodding-from January 14. He succeeds tons Breweries, is the new Mr George B. Scott who is Mr George B. Scott who is retiring due to ill-health.

Furness Withy Group: Mr D. J. Montier is to become an executive director. Mr T. R. Pulley, finance director is to retire but remain on the board in a non-executive capacity.

Arbuthnot Latham Bank: Mr Eric Carter, formerly the deputy group chief executive (international business) of National Westminster Bank, is to join the boards of Arbuthnot Latham Bank and Dow Scandia Hold-

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After the retirement of Sir John Prideaux, Mr Eric Carter will become chairman of Arbuthnot Latham Bank on January 1 and he has resigned from the board of Gota (UK). Mr R Erith, senior partner of E B Savory Milln & Co., Mr C J Bouveng of Sundsvallsbanken. Mrs L Hwang, Mr P Ashley Miller and Mr I Dinwiddle have been appointed directors. Midland Bank: Mr T E H

Crawford is to become head of group corporate services.

Tunstall Telecom: Mr A Stradling has been made managing director and will join the board of Tunstall Telecom Group.

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MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

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ally and finished trading at about 7 per cent.

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quietly, although rates firmed late on the sharper-than-expected 1.8 per cent rise in US retail sales last month. after the news, but there was no business in the other periods.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

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COMPANY NEWS

 BR. BUILDING AND ENG. APPLIANCES: Half-year to Sept 30. Intm. div. 1.35p (1.25p). Figs in £000. T/over 1,762 (2.021). Pfi. before tax 144 (164). Pfi. after tax 79 (89). Earnings per share, 6.5p (7.4p). The uncertainty in the industry has continued. Trading has not been as buoyant as anticipated and this is reflected in the results for the half

year. ● UNITED SCIENTIFIC UNITED SCIENTIFIC HLDGS: Year to Sept 30. Final div. 3.5p (3p), mkg. 5.5p (5p). Figs in £000. T/over 120.005 (131,792). Pretax prt 12,072 (15,220). Tax 4.105 (5,978). The board reports that the order book now stands at a record level, in excess of £160m, and it expects that the current yrs profitability will show an improvement over the year just ended. Included in new orders is a big contract to supply more than 120,000 rife telescopes for the new British Army rifle.

Fuller, Smith and Turner, the brewery, is lifting its interim payment for the half-year to Sept. 28 from 2 to 2.4 per cent. Figs. in £000. T over 17,460 (15,374). Operating costs 15,735 (13,897). Operating profit 1,725 (1,477). Financial income less charges 60 (40). Pft: Before tax 1,785 (1,517). The second half has begun well, so the board looks forward to reporting improved results for the full year.

TRAFALGAR HOUSE: In the annual report of Trafalgar House, the property, construction, shipping and energy group, Sir Nigel Broackes, chairman, says there are no present signs that the relative depression of the past four to five years is to be followed by any kind of boom.

The construction market in Britain is arduous and shows "no sign of improving in the forsecable

Britain is arduous and shows "no sign of improving in the forseeable future" and there is no current prospect of ordering additional new cargo tonnage in a market that remains gloomy. A decision to start a detailed evaluation of the rengining of the QE2 may be made soon. The QEZ is now 15 years old and new propulsion plant would halve find costs and extend the ship's lifespan by another 20 years. Mr Eric Parker, who bacame group chief executive in November, 1983, had a near-29 per cent salary rise to £135,000 last year.

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ation is £7.315 million. The vendors of City Glass have undertaken not to sell any of the next type and a rights issue of 5% percent; convertible unsecuted loan stock 1996 at par on the basis of £2 nominal for every three ordinary shares of 25p each held. A total of £100 of stock will be convertible into :80 ordinary shares which is equivalent to a conversion rate of 125p per ordinary share. The issue has been underwritten by Cazenove & Co.

THORPAC GROUP: Half-year to Sept 30. Int. 1.0p (same). Figs in £000. T/over 48.800 (43,068). Pretax pft. 34 (33). Tax 10 (inl). EPS 1.0p (1.4p). The increase in sales has, largely been seen in the growth of the microwave cookware and accessories business, although there has been a satisfactory increase in the growth of the microwave condender. ● F. & C. EUROTRUST is to raise

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THORPAC GROUP: Half-year to Sept 30. Int. 1.0p (same). Figs in £000. T/over 1,788 (1.258). Fretax pft. 34 (33). Tax 10 (nil). EPS_1.0p (1.4p). The increase in sales has, largely been seen in the growth of the microwave cookware and accessories business, although there has been a satisfactory increase in the sales of freezer packaging and accessories. Since September 30, sales have continued to be busyant and the directors are optimistic about the outlook for the second half.

HASLEMERE ESTATES: Half-year to Sept 30. Int. 2.3p (2.09p), Figs. in £000, T/over 12,558 (13,742). Net rental inc. from investment props. 7.781 (7.098). investment props. 7.781 (7.098). Net cental income from tracing profits 676 (528). Trading profit 222 (446). Pretax pft. 2.604 (2.706). Tax 911 (1.082). EPS 5.74p (5.55p).

● STODDARD (HDGS): No int. (nil) for half-year to Sept 30. Figs. in £000. T/over 15.141 (15.847). Tdg. pft. 26 (loss. 164). Finance charges 323 (233). Pretax loss 297 (loss 397). Tax 84 (84).

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MARLINGTON MOTOR HLDGS: Half-year to Sept 26. (nt. 2.5p (same): Figs. in £000. T/over 38,517 (34,832). Pretax pft. 1,066 (1,030). after interest payable 432 (369). Tax 81 (48).

MAROLD INGRAM: Half-year to Oct 31, Int. 1p (nil). Figs. in £000. Sales (incl. inter-co.) 2.961 (1,670). Exports 110 (144) pretax pft. 137 (33 loss). EPS 2.32p (-). Although at this stage, the div. and profits are small, the board says the positive turnaround demonstrates a marked improvement in Ingram's fortunes. Pfts. would have been higher but for the substantial cost of refurbishing the new factory in Leicestershire the substantial cost of refurbishing the new factory in Leicestershire and the upheavals in production schedules. The Businesss is in sounder shape than it has been for some years. The board experts profits in the second half to show an improvement on the first.

• BRIT. STEAM SPECIALITIES: Half-year to Sept 30. lut. 2.5p on increased cap. (2p). Figs. in £000. T/overl31,585 [27,953]. Tdg. ph. 2,604 (1,306). Pretax pft. 1.606 (970). after finance charges 398 (336). Tax 768 (338). EPS 6p on increased cap. (4.6p, adj). The board says conditions for the distribution activities were much better than in

says conditions for the distribution activities were much better than in the past few years and BSS was able to take advantage of the extended countrywide, coverage. The results for the year are expected to continue to reflect the improved performance by the group.

Heywood Williams has entered Heywood Williams has entered into a traditional agreement with the shareholders of City Glass Works (Liverpool) for the purchase of City Glass. The consideration is to be satisfied by the issue of 2 million ord shares in Heywood, £2.47 million in cash and £2.4 million in unsec. loan notes. Taking the Heywood share price at 122p, the total value of the consideration is £7.315 million. The vendors of City Glass have

optimistic about the prospects for the current year. Despite the miners' strike, beer volumes are ahead of last year while Swallow hotels have made a good start. The expanded chain of Blayneys off-licences is also well placed to serve the gooding. well placed to serve the growing take-home market.

• LONDON MERCHANT SECURITIES: Intm.: 0.7p (0.6p). figs in £000, Net rental income 5.675 (5.245) for half-year to Sept 20 Process of 7.523 (2.551) consisting of oil and gas 3.752 (loss 475), leisure 34 (loss 185), prop. idg.

consisting of oil and gas 3.752 (loss 475), leisure 34 (loss 185), prop. 1dg. 88 (122), Carlton Inds. nil (1.079), other, 12 (1.380), Invst. income 2.741 (1.380), Admin. expenses 1.496 (1.103) and interest payable, 3.283 (2.667). The board reports that the ongoing investment in property and energy development may be relied upon to maintain strong profit growth in future years, although no significant further increase is expected in the second half of the current period.

R F D GROUP: Intm. div 1.015p (0.924p) for half-year to Sept 30. Figs. in £000. T/over 20.559 (17,525). Tdg. pft. 709 (642). Pretax pft. 512 (568). The board still expects some improvement in the pfts. for the full year.

RICHARDS: Final 0.95p, mkg. 1.45p (0.75p) for year to Sept 30. Figs. in £000. T/over 121.601 (9.635). Pretax pft. 507 (36). Two big factors behind the recovery were the improved marketing of all Richards' products and the significant profit contribution from the knitwear yarn dvsn. In line with the general slow-down of the economy, trading was not buoyant at the start of the current yr. However, the company exsects to benefit from the considerable market and product company expects to benefit from the considerable market and product

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Unigate figures lack lustre

Unigate's profit and loss 105 per cent in the last year account which glittered so Investors ought to climb brightly when full year figures aboard. In 1980, RHP was were announced in July is making £10 million pretax. looking in need of a little polish. Yesterday's interim pretax profits of £25.9 million were up by 10 per cent but still gave the appearance of being

great efforts to smarten Unigate's appearance and performance the problems were not of its own making. As with Northern Foods, which reported the day before, the main difficulties came from pigs and

activities and Unigate estimated that the three month delay in putting through the lp increase on a pint of milk cost £1.6 million.

Unigate's dairy product range and its marketing thrust will allow it to take advantage of the trend towards low lat dairy products and the purchase of J P Wood, the poultry company, could prove to be

However, the group is still struggling to reduce its borrowings. There will be little fall at the year end and there is just a hint that working capital is threatening to get out of hand

THE PROPERTY ACCURATE again.
The implications of this are not lost on Unigate's mangement, and the much tighter AE financial controls now in place should ensure that a tight rain onfunds is maintained. The group has a solid foundation in its core businesses and while spectacular growth might not be the order of the day, the basic corporate strategy should lead to steady improvement, 1510 but will not excite until the group's earnings potential

RHP

redundancies, a drive on costs; based companies rose 14 per and all the other techniques of cent in volume. AE was modernization which ought to especially successful in taking have been applied in the market share from its old bid industry over the past century, adversary, Guest, Keen & A tenfold improvement in pretax profits to £6.2 million.

is the recovery sustainable?

to about £106 million provides servicing the big upturn in investors with vital clues, volume, there was a cash According to RHP, the turn-inflow into the group last year over figure comprises static of £6.5 million after taking volumes, but takes in a account of the £15 million the deliberate drive away from the group made on the disposal of old low margin-high volume Edmunds Walker, its distribusiness in the direction of bution network. This enabled better margin activities. Here AE to cut its gearing level from RHP can exploit its high technology background, and command better prices.

Hence RHP's capacity cuts

point, implying in turn that the Africa remains troublesome improved orderbook is written and France unprofitable, the at sensible tariffs and really is a group looks easily capable of proxy for better earnings.

Smith Brothers

Wounds of playing the international securities game appear dull.

To be fair to the company's management, which has made

separately for the first time on the half-year profit and loss account of Smith Brothers, the market's third largest stockjob-

Losses here for the six months to October 26 grew from £291,000 to £1.3 million. Smith is a big player in the gold share market and few have had a good time this year. Smith's losses are accentuated by start-High pig prices and stiff losses are accentuated by start-competition but the meat up costs of the new international dealership Smith New Court, where N M Rothschild has a 49 per cent stake. The bank holds 29.9 per cent

of the Stock Exchange firm, Mr Tony Lewis, Smith's chairman, admits its name and financial muscle has helped business. Profits made from the floor of the Lonn Stock Exchange both in stocks and traded options boomed from just over £1 million to £3.15 million

At the pretax level profits increased 123 per cent to £1.789 million. Mr Lewis is positive about the second-half which is barely a month old. As a sign of confidence the dividend is lifted 50 per cent to

The stock market's reaction to full-year figures from AE, the motor components manufacturer, showing pretax profits had leapt from £400,000 to £17.3 million, was one of mild disappointment and the shares closed lp lower at 107p. This was mean even if AE's splendid recovery was well anticipated.

The group has rarely been in such good skape and things can only get better by the look of it. The motor components market as a whole was down last year RHP's struggle to survive in but helped by booming exports the 1980s has included a and significant further capital reconstruction, factory penetration of the home closures, slashed dividends, market, sales by the British-

Nettlefolds. Growth by the oversess accompanied by news of a companies was more sharp reduction in debt and a pedestrian but even so, when 133 per cent, improvement in added to the export perform-

Despite much higher capital A sales gain of just 3 per cent expenditure and the costs of

add up to a lower breakeven August and though South proxy for better earnings.

At 82p, the shares have outperformed the market by yield 5.7 per cent. STOCK MARKET REPORT

Americans go for Whitbread

By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

broker.

placing price of 160p a share.

Oils were fairly steady behind

imperial Chemical Industries

jumped 18p to 688p, just below its peak. The shares were helped

A chat wih Simon & Coates, the

stockbroker, has done Meggitt Holdings a world of good. The company met the broker this

week, and yesterday the share

price rose 6p to 60p. Simon & Coates believe that Meggitt.

under the direction of Mr Ken Coates and Mr Nigel McCorkell, has a bright future.

The two directors bought into

the machine tool group just over a year ago, having made their

names in the successful build-up

over of the chemical operations

of the US Beatrice group. Vaux Breweries held at 242p

after its profits and share

placing. Management Agency and Music continued to re-

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of Flight Refuelling.

American investors have anddenly acquired the taste for the Whitbread brewing group. In active trading yesterday the shares jumped 7p to 214p, their highest level.

The Whitbread buying spree was accompanied by suggestions that the group is about to extend its already significant interest in the American wines and spirits industry.

Two months ago. Whitbread plashed out £91 million for the Buckingham Corporation which

APV Holdings, the heat transfer and refrigeration engineers, took a knock as Scrimgeour Kemp. Gee, the stockbroker, downstraded its profit forecast. The broker now thinks the secondhalf will not show the usual boost in earnings, leaving the full-year figure well down on 1983's £18.4 million. The shares fell 15p to 208p.

handles, among other brands, Cutty Sark Scotch whisky in the US. In 1982, it paid £56 million for another US drinks distributor, Julius Wile.

The brewing group could be thinking of yet another US buy, or it may be negotiating to distribute other brands through its now extensive US network.

Whithread's shares have performed strongly this year but the current brewing favourite is Bass, which has jumped from 300p to 453p. These two have outpaced the rest of the industry, particularly the regionals which have lagged a long way behind.
Of the national breweries,

Whitbread is the only one with two-tier voting structure and it is still effectively controlled by the Whitbread family through its high voting B shares. The Whitbread Investment Co. which is 49 per cent-owned by the brewery, has about 28 per cent of Whitbread's votes.

Shares strengthened after a reak start. At the close, the FT 30-share index registered a 5.3point gain to 927.6. The FT SE hare index rose 6 points to

Once again British Telecom uled sentiment. The price touched a new 98 1/2 peak before easing to 98p. The flow of small selling persisted but was easily absorbed by institutional buy-ing. Early trading was influenced by some weighty American selling but again there was no shortage of institutional shareholders keen to pick up the

Insurance shares enjoyed a knee-jerk upsurge on the suscomeback only marginally less sales were outside Britain last quickly evaporated. Prudential, spectacular than Lazarus. But year, is the recovery sustainable? finished at 505p. Pearl suffered a similar experience. Sun Life went from 724p to 757p before

relapsing to 739p. Buyers were sniffing around House of Fraser shares again yesterday, helping the price gain 8p to 312p. Market men's thoughts immediately turned to Lonrho, in case the latter had come back for more of the Harrods store group, but a spokesman for Lonrho would make no comment.

Loorho sold a 29.9 per cent take in House of Fraser early last month, but within a few weeks was back with a newly-purchased 6.3 per cent holding. Buyers were also in the ascendency at Associated Paper Industries as the shares rose 8p

to 194p. The market enjoyed

the group's 55 per cent jump in the time of its stock market before closing unchanged annual profits, and is looking debut in February. kindly on the gradual change in its earnings profile. API is making a switch away from its price of 158p, comfortably up traditional paper making business into new products and

A line of 375,000 API shares

was put through the market yesterday without damaging the new trading peak for the price. Powell Duffryn recieved a boost from takeover talk. Hanson Trust are said to be nterested in making a bid for Powell, as well as for a few

others on the London lists, and

the Powell share price rose 10p falling crude prices. Burmah Oil was again influenced by take-Metal Box, another share apprently on the Hanson over suggestions, equalling its share peak at 225p. shopping list, gained 4p more to

Hanson Trust itself slipped back 4p to 289p. But this is also by American buying, the encouraging tone at a pharma-ceutical seminar and the takea traditional time of year for investment managers to switch out of Hanson and seek price performance eisewhere.

BTR usually benefits from the move away from Hanson, and there were signs of that. The BTR price gained 15p to 559p. City men are also looking forward to the BTR year-end in two weeks' time, and analysts are getting their figures ready

for pre-announcement circulars. Turner & Newall stayed on the list of market favourites. rising 5p to 111p after a recent meeting with analysts and improved profit forecasts from certain stockbroking firms,

Morceau Holdings, the fire protection specialists, burst into life with a 13p rise to 173p, a new peak for the shares. The company got a mention in a City newsletter and is due to report full-year figures soon.

The market confidently expects the group to beat the £1.2 placing ryanagement Agency and Music continued to respond to the share interest taken by Chrystalis. At one million profit forecast made at time, the shares reached 160p

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Newcomer Penny & Giles The profit fall cut 11p from began USM market life at a the Canvermoor soft drinks group at 75p while CPU Computers fell 21p to 67p on on the 130p placing price. The company, which makes high the break-even annual meeting technology measurement and statement. Tootal came in for control equipment, had 23.5 per cent of its shares placed through mid-morning attention, jumping 3p to 66p on, it was thought, US interest. Quilter Goodison, the stock-

Gilts were a weak market and by the close long-dated stocks Candover Investments, the management buy-out and risk had fallen by as much as a equity specialist, gained a price of 178p on its first day, against a point. Sellers were influence by the weakness of sterling against the dollar

US bonds were also tired. after poor US retail sales figures, despute cuts in Ameri can broker loan rates, and Wall Street sentiment badly needs the encouragement of good money supply figures. In London, however, index linked stocks outperformed conventional gits, closing about a quarter up, after profit taking, after favourable comment in

Ratners, the jewellery retail chain, pushed close to its best trading level, rising 2p tp 53p. Yesterday saw the shareholders' meeting to confirm the company's takeover of Terry's, a chain of 26 shops, and the share price rise marked City enthusi-

asm for the purchase. Ratners is also in the midst of its best selling season, Christ-mas: although the benefits will not be apparent in the half-year figures due in January.

The end of Mr Robert Maxwell's bid for John Waddington left the Monopoly group's shares 27p down a 475p. United Scientific rose 13p to 218p as profits emerged above worst estimates

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3,481

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An interim dividend of 2.30p per ordinary share, 15% higher than last year, will be paid.

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Further diversification

reports Paul Nicholson, the chairman

 Our policy of diversification has continued to pay off and we have recently announced the purchase of 65 fully stocked offlicences at a cost of £3.3m and two public houses in London at a cost of £1.2m.

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◆ A final dividend of 6.655p per share net makes a total for the year of 10.055p - an increase of almost 11% over last year.

 While beer profits did not reach last year's levels partly because of the miners' strike, hotel profits and wines and spirits profits are well ahead and now account for 42% of the total.

■ Developments during the year include a franchise agreement to brew Tuborg lager and major alterations in 47 existing pubs and the acquisition of 4 pubs, 35 offlicences and the 210 bedroom St. John's Hotel, Solihuil.

■ Sales and profits have started well in the current year.

 We plan to dispose of Fred Koch brewery, New York State, and have included as an extraordinary item £0.8 million as the possible loss occurring on disposal.

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How one man got a slice of the mountain-axe trade

In Hugh McNicholl's opinion, must have style. The philosophy might appear selfindulgent for someone in the mountaineering-equipment business, but the success of his company Mountain Technology (Glencoe) proves otherwise. In the outdoor sports boom

in the West, producing a technically adequate product is not enough, he says. With more and more people climbing mountains for fun rather than machismo, "aesthetic" aspects are becoming just as important when it comes to winning the market over, says Mr McNicholl, whose main line is the manufacture of his own design





of ice axe. "Appearance is a big thing," he adds. "I've been able to combine functional quality

business-administration courses at Strathclyde.

Initially, the HIDB provided with a really good looking, no- him 3,000 square feet of nonsense design. I'm selling - portable huts at Ballachulish at and taking business away from

the big boys".

The "big boys" are the French, Austrians and Germans, who until now have cornered the world market. However, in four years Mr McNicholl's firm has lured away 20 per cent of the UK market in ice axes, estimated at up to 10,000 sales a year.

This year already he has sold 3.000 axes and reckons on another 3,000 before April He is also set to expand his US outlets, and is about to launch on the Japanese market. A trial order for £2,000 worth of axes order for £2.000 worth of axes in this country 10 years ago. M for the Far East placed in the autumn has sold out and he sale agreement with a cooperat-Japanese business next year.

Mr McNicholl, who has 20 years of climbing experience US ice axe sales this year giving and is a member of the Glencoe him a vital pre-boom foothold. Rescue team, Mountain launched Mountain Technology late in 1981 with £8,000 of his own cash and £25,000 in grants and loans from the Highlands Islands Development

As a result of a Rolls-Royce Strathclyde University's Electrical Engineering department, he was well-versed in the problems of dealing with high-strength steel and light alloys. He solved a lack of business knowledge by going on one of the first Manpower Services Commission-sponsored 16-week

the mouth of Loch Leven, near Glencoe. Last year he moved into a custom-built, 9,000 sq ft factory, again provided by the HIDB, down the Loch at North Ballachulish, where he now employs four workers and is looking for a fifth.

To fund the expansion he raised £40,000 from the Parsons Venture Capital fund and the HIDB. Turnover is now about £80,000 a year and expected to rise as foreign markets expand. The US, where sector sales are now the same a Britain, is set for a similar boom as took place now expects to quadruple the ive chain on the West Coast and an agent in New York, he is estimating a 10 per cent share of US ice axe sales this year giving

Apart from a standard line of four different ice axes and a climbing hammer, selling at about £40 each. Mountain Technology also manufactures pitons, snow stakes and ava-lanche probes. It also makes Hamish McInnes-designed resapprenticeship, and latterly, cue stretchers (about 80 a year) experience as a technician in and other rescue equipment to customer specifications.

The metal components are all forged under contract by a Birmingham firm. "I could never do that myself. It would be too expensive and so noisy he says. They are then ground down and finished at North Ballachulish.



McNicholi in his Scottish factory: "combining Hugh function with a good-looking product"

Venture capital: the neat breakthrough

By Derek Harris

A neat breakthrough in the way venture-capital funds place investments in small businesses is being pushed through by London Enterprise Agency (LEA), which was the first pioneering enterprise agency when it was set up in 1979. Agreement is likely soon for a

major pension fund to set up a venture-capital scheme which will make investments in much smaller businesses than conventional venture-capital organizations have been able to consider. Because of the cost of assessment of any company and subsequent monitoring, few conventional funds invest less than £100,000. Brian Wright, LEntA's director, said: "This has left a major gap in the

Under the LEntA-inspired scheme, LEntA would carry out the assessment of a small company's financial and trading prospects. It would still leave the pension fund to make a final judgment but the main assessment cost would not fail on the The cost of accountant

monitoring subsequently would be met by the small business involved but give the importance of such management information in keeping a com-pany on the right track it would be value for money, said Mr

Investments under the new scheme of between £5,000 and £50,000 should be possible, according to Mr Wright. There would still remain the question on how the pension fund would eventually realise its investment in the small business. One way would be if the company grew

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to the point where shares could be offered in the over the counter (OTC) market or even, on the most optimistic view, could go to the Unlisted Securities Market (USM).

But a more likely development is that once the small business had a track record and some growth it could go successfully to more conventional venture-capital sources Some banks have shown interest in moving in at that point in a side-by-side arrangement with a conventional fund, said Mr Wright.
LEntA's "marriage bureau".

which links private investors with small businesses, is also flourishing, according to Mr Wright. There are now plans to make this a national operation. With its 50 per cent success rate the bureau has found it needs to concentrate on getting right the personal chemistry between investor and small business because of their close associ-

A showcase project for new products from small businesses is also being considered by LEntA. A London West End location is likely but a decision on the format, whether a shop or a samples showroom, has

still to be made. Next year LEntA is to launch a scheme to help university graduates start their own businesses. It will be aimed primarily at graduates in design. Training will be provided together with workshop or office accommodation and subsequent counselling help.

● Contact: London Enterprise Agency. 69 Cannon Street. London EC4N 5AB; phone (01)

BRIEFING

The Co-op has launched a franchising experiment - already opening up to all-comers - as a possible solution to many small outlets which are being closed down because they are unprofitable, Derek Hamis writes, The idea is to turn some into bright,

The idea is to turn some into bright, modern convenience stores open from early until late on a pattern elready successfully launched, notably by Spar, the "symbol" franchise chein.

The convenience sector is a growing one. Other symbol groups are following the same route, as are chains such as Sperrings and, from the US, the 7-Eleven group. If the Co-op experiment, just started with two stores in Manchester, proves successful, it

Manchester, proves successful, it could lead to as many as 50 franchise outlets being opened each year. Last year the Co-op closed some 500 small outlets. The experiment is being made by Manchester-based Co-operative Wholesale Society (CWS), whose main role is supplying the more than 100 retail societies within the Co-operative movement. But it has retall operations in Scotland and earlier this year added the London territory of the old South Suburban Co-operative Society. Two stores in the South

Suburban territory are being selected to be offered as franchises on the open market. They are expected to open early next year as part of the experiment. The Co-op convenience stores are trading under the banner of Late Late Supershops and carry 'top up" items of food, newspapers and magazines, drinks and rented videos. They are also identified as Co-op outlets.

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Walter Wriston talks to Peter Wilson-Smith

Master of change welcomes City's 'inevitable' revolution

6If you were to look at the London market five years from now, it will be a mosaic. There will be some big hitters, there will be some boutiques, and there will be some guys on the margin. The big players will be the ones that can make the cultural change. If they can not do that, why then, they won't

Adapting to change is a basically there is no place to recurring theme in the Walter hide.

Wriston philosophy. It is one of "There is no separation any the reasons, he believes, that Citicorp, from which he retired as chairman and chief executive in September, is where it is global market would bring today and is one of only four pressure on the London market today and is one of only four companies listed on the New York stock market which has paid a dividend every year since

In the Wriston scale of things, the changes now afoot in London's securities industry are nothing less than inevitable. Full of praise for the attitude of the United Kingdom authorities and the Bank of England whose liberal approach allowed the Euromarkets to take root in London, he argues that the barriers between the free international market in London and the protected domestic market are now disappearing.

"I couldn't say strongly enough the global market place has moved from rhetoric to reality. It has to be built intoyour thinking and your corpor-ate plan. The marriage of puters has really created something new under the sun. It is difference of kind and therefore it is as revolutionary in my humble opinion as the invention of the steam engine or the

foreign markets. Communito be more competitive on

commissions as an anomaly which does not exist in the other big markets and stresses that the global market means that people have the option of trading shares anywhere. Technology has made that possible altered the timescale in which transactions are undertaken. Mr Wriston recalls the time when Citibank had two board meetings and put out a thick prospectus just to raise \$100m. But communications and such innovation as shelf-

registrations have changed all

"It is a matter of almost total indifference to our chief financial officer whether he raises five-year \$200 million in Lontelecommunications and com- don or New York or any other good place. That was not true as recently as five years ago. And not a difference of degree, it is you have this extraordinary thing of windows opening or closing in 20 minutes.

Mr Wriston believes that the changes under way in London automobile. I think we are just involving moving from fixed to beginning to peer through the negotiated commissions in the lass darkly. What it means is securities industry may have



Walter Wriston: there is no place to hide

similar consequences to those that ensued in New York in the 1970s. Indeed the changes may be rather more traumatic in London because of the present separation between jobbers and brokers in London

"In the United States there vere a lot of casualties. People with high fixed overheads were casualties, people who were not quick on their feet, who had built a cost structure based on fixed commissions", he says. He sees a shake-out of this kind as one of the consequences of suddenly removing the protec-tion from any industry which has been accustomed to operat-

ing in a protected market.

So who will succeed in the new environment? Will it be those clearing banks which are welding together their own investment banking and securi-ties trading arms? Will it be the groupings being formed around merchant banks or somebody

Mr Wriston has no doubt that Citicorp will be a key player. It is buying two significant London stockbrokers, Vickers de Costa and Scrimgeour. Kemp-Gee which are merging next year, to form part

As for the others, Mr Wriston "Clearly the people that have a culture, experience and track record in capital raising have a head start; there is no question about that. Those are probably merchant banking types. People who have just been brokers, who adjust from a fixed commission to a free market without experience in the other sides of it, if there are such people, will, I suppose,

of Goldman Sachs in New would not be s York: "It is not the largest kid away, frozen or whatever and to on the block but its is extremely that extent I suppose they were able and extremely profitable the first people who understood and makes very good business. it."

have the worst of the lot."

but smart is", Mr Wriston says. However, Mr Wriston does not for a moment write-off the clearing banks as important participants. They will probably be major players in this area too but he stresses that they will have to adjust to the culture

Citicorp's own experience is

shock.

adapting itself to cope with conflicting cultures is instructive. Under Mr Wriston an investment banking group has been built up by welding then venture capital on to a large and international bond ding operation. Today, its investment bank ranks number sales market, is among the top three dealers in US government securities and is one of the largest venture capital companies in the world.

To accomodate the cultural side was split five years ago in the same way that consumer banking had previously been separated from corporate bank-ing. Today Citicorp embraces three separate businesses, individual, institutional and investment banking and there are two emerging embryos - insurance and information.

The structure is considered very much one of Mr Wriston's

6We are beginning to peer through the glass darkly?

legacies and insiders admit has sometimes been a painful but necessary process to allow the differing activities to develop to

To what extent the clearing of its global investment banking banks follow such a radical path remains to to be seen. But Mr Wriston has no doubt that it is a problem which has to be

tackled.
"It is not as easy as the books at business school tell you it is, because they are all human beings involved."

However, Mr Wriston seems to feel that London still has plenty going for it as a financial centre. As for the British and their ability to adapt to change, he says: I think the British were pioneers in global market-He does not believe that they attracted to this island the sheer size alone will be the key Euromarket because the world to success and cites the example had confidence that their funds



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And they are awfully, tub-thump-ingly and patriotically serious about the whole motor race notion over at the Birmingham Council House. So

guerrilias of council corridors have established a truce on the issue: they voted 90 in favour and 13 against taking the scheme to parliament. Parliament must give the mod before

"A motor race will put over the true image of Birmingham to the world." declared Councillor Knowles, bubbling over with joy at the thought of the television cameras of the world pointing at the green trees and high rise blocks of the city. "Second city? I reckon Birmingham is the first city." is the first city."

It is generally accepted that Birmingham is the most boring place in England, if not the world lacking both sorthern character and southern glitter. Birmingham people disagree but the image didn't matter simply a manufacturing centre. But with the decline of manufacturing industries Birmingham has been promoting itself as the place for tourism, conventions and exhitourism, conventions and exhibitions no matter what else is true about Birmingham, it is dead easy to get to. Birmingham stages the Motor Show, Tourism, for what they call the Heart of England area was worth £35 million in 1983.

"What Birmingham lacks", said Marjorie Brown tellingly, "is an Eiffel Tower". The chairman of the council's general purposes com-mittee went on to elaborate: she meant a symbol, a knee-jerk image. The knee-jerk notion is, in truth, Birmingham equally boring. That is bad for business. Now Monaco is different: Monaco equals motor racing, on the very streets. Glamous and class adhere in an instant. Birmingham is reveness for an

came up with the notion originally in 1970. He has a disconcerting habit of lobbing biblical quotations into his conversation: but he did not describe himself as the voice of one crying in the wilderness. He wouldn't like you to think of his beloved Birmingham as a wilder-

Hone runs International Festival staged for the council a number of rallies and motor calvalcades full of historic racing cars, driven by such people as Fangio, Moss, Brabham, Hunt and Salvadori, Hone was a racing car driver himself (he drove Parsches) and is in love with the game and with the, prospect of bringing it on to the streets of Birmingham.

The proposed circuit itself has been changed and the current version is on roads that were not notion of Lauda and Prost whizzing round and round the Bull Ring is not accurate. "It is a driver's circuit," experts. The world's top drivers have said they would love the chance

The council are prepared to undertake all kinds of fiddly little tasks to make the roads suitable for racing: removing traffic islands, shifting kerbs, throwing up temporary forbridges. Crash barriers would obviously be erected along with catch fences and screens: the total of the improvements is oned at £1.5 million. But the ruce is seen as a long-term

Formula One racing: two inter-national events must be staged before an application to stage a Formul One grand prix can be even considered. The plan is to start with a programme if international champion-ship event.

"It is not our aim to take over the British Grand Prix." Hone said.
"That is jealously saided and quite rightly. But there is place for us, too. Last year the British Grand Prix attracted 161,000 people over three days. Last summer our On the three days. Last summer our On the Streets rally attracted in a single afternoon 200,000 people. The race will do more than anything else to put over the image of Birmingham

Glamorous Birmingham remain a hard idea to take, it is a 180-degree corner for most of us: can we handle that much torque? "People come back from Monaco and say 'I drove the circuit," Hone said. "1 believe it will not be long before they say the same thing of Birmingham."

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sentimental

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

The Austrialians, showing welcome sentimentality, have in-cluded in the side to play the Barbarians at Cardiff tomorrow, those senior players who, for various reasons, missed selection for the internationals on the current

They include Hawker, Cox Roche (who played against Ireland), Reynolds, and the engaging Pilecki, who at 37, does not expect to be touring for his country again. However, this does restore to the side all but two of the players who ran New Zealand so close in three internationals during the summer.

The first exception is Moon, the left wing, who broke his arm playing against England and returned home against England and returned noire last month. Campese moves to that wing, and Hawker, normally a centre and used much on this tour as a stand-off half, plays on the right, leaving undisturbed Lynagh's fruitful partnership with Slack in the

The other omission is that of Rodriguez, who has had such an outstanding year in Australian colours. Pilecki is his replacement. colours. Pilecki is his replacement, and the only slight regret is that as Reynolds is to play, there is no place for the outstanding young No 8, Tuynman. Not that he will mind; his tour deeds speak for themselves.

AUSTRALLANS: R Gould; M Hawker, A stack (captin), M Lynagh, D Campose; M Ble, P Cox; S Pilacid, T Lewton, A Michityre, S Poldavin, S Williams, S Cutler, C Roche, R Reynolds. Replacements: N Farr-Jones, J Black, P Grigg. E Hodrigus, W Campbell, S Trumen.

Australians British gallery seeks Trent's and recovery of lost art

By Gerald Davies

I doubt very much whether rugby held much charm for Neville Cardus. But a good deal of what he perceived to be the essence of his game's character and the seen in its appeal, can often be seen in me's character and the variety of rugby.
"Go among the shilling crowd

and fine day", he once wrote of the Oval, "and what do you hear? Little technical jargon, little talk of off-breaks and the position of the left funnybone in the left cut". No, the

Colin Deans, the Scotland hooker has pulled out of the Barbarians team he was to lead againt Australia in the final match of their tour at Cardiff tomorrow.

He is replaced by Mike Watkins,

but a new Barbarians captain bas still to be named.

overall effect was what mattered to him: the completeness of the

beautiful stroke. And I do not suppose that the position of the funnybone, the shoulder or the exact spacing of the feet in the ruck matters much to the

can savour and the sintster mage of the sidestep, it is the general impression that appeals.

The art of any game is to conceal the artifice; not to give the game away by showing your intentions. The player's art, like the actor's art, should not reveal the energy and the thought, the sweat and the spit, and the theory that has some on into

man standing on the "tanner" bank at Stradey. St Helens or, away from the coastal belt, in Eugene Cross Park, Although there is the tackle he can sayour and the sinister magic of the obvious and, triumphantly, took a calculated risk on his own 22-metre line. There was a lot of forgotten British rugby in that.

the theory that has gone on into rehearsal. Nor should the anxiety surface from beneath the skin.

the Lev's Come the performance it somehow should look easy and effortless.

This may seem a long way round to get to the Australians' game, but theirs has been made to seem eas and effortless. The observer is not aware of the detail of their game. only of the overall colourful

game is that too many players look as if they have been reading too many books about the same and have brought their theories onto the field. As each forward bends his head and dips his shoulder, as each threequarter labours along his path and the crash move follows, they do so painfully, in the shadow of the textbook. Or rather, perhaps, in the shadow of the coach who has read the textbook. It is "the funnybone

The trouble with our domestic

For the British game, the most inspiring moment of the week came in the Varsity match, as the students, particularly Cambridge, for once ignored their textbooks. It was not Bailey's run and swivel, marvellous though they were, that one remembers most, nor Hasting's sprint or Simm's try, but that very lonely moment for Andrew when he bravely changed his mind, ignored

Rives retires

Paris (Reuter) - Jean-Pierre Rives, the former French captain, announced his retirement from international rugby yesterday be-cause of long-standing shoulder and neck injuries. perfect term By Michael Stevenson

Trent College have finished the term unbeaten, the first time that this has been achieved since 1932, when Prince Obolensky was in the when Prince Obolensky was in the team. This autumn, Trent have registered 14 wins from 14 matches (the 1932 team drew one), scoring 331 points and conceding 107.

Their last match, against Worksop, was played in front of a considerable crowd: Trent won 62-3 scoring 11 tries with Dolomon

3, scoring 11 tries, with Doleman, who has himself scored 157 points this season, contributing a try, two penalties and five conversions.

The Ley's school have flourished

just as impressively, with 14 win-from as many matches and 346 points to 98 conceded. Their most victories were against Modern (19-3) and

Bishop's Stortford (15-10).

The Ley's outstanding player and captain, their No 8, White, was injured against Bedford. The flyhalf, Bailey, took over and scored all 15 points against Bishop's Stortford The Armidale School from New

The Armidale School from New South Wales, who are coached by John Hipwell, have had a very successful tour. They beat Gordonstoun, Royal High School Dungandon and Christ's College Brecon before going down to St Michael's Dublia. They have recently visited Rugby where a delightful second-half display brought them victory (27-6) and Mill Hill, where they lost 24-0.

In spite of injury problems, Glenalmond were victorious in both their southern matches, beating Mariborough on Monday (15-10) and Tonbridge on Wednesday (15-

BOBSLEIGH Phipps rips up **British**

record book From Chris Moore, Igls

Nick Phipps set his fourth British

record of the season yesterday during practice for tomorrow's four-man event in the British Championships, sponsored by Allied Street. In the space of the last month the Londoner has also broken the twoman record at Berhol and the two and four-man records at Winter-

His time at 54.50sec on his opening run yesterday was 26 bundredths of a second inside the previous British best on the Austrian track, set last year by the defending champion here. John Decre, despite having so far had to England to join the team tonight.

Deere was almost a second slower yesterday, but expected to get closer to Phipps tomorrow when he is being lent a new sledge by the former world champion. Eric Scharer.

With the world championships a Cervinia only a month away, the East Germans are threatening to continue their dominance of the continue their dominance of the sport. The Olympic champion, Wolfgang Hoppe, and the runner-up, Bernhard Lehmann, have been training here all week, along with the leading Swiss and Italian drivers, and have consistently been over a second faster than anyone

MOTOR RACING Williams-Honda sign with new sponsors

By John Blunsden The Williams-Honda grand prix

team cars of Keke Rosberg and Nigel Mansell will be be seen in a new white, blue and yellow colour scheme next season and will be entered as "Canon Williams" following Frank Williams's signature on a "seven figure contract" with the Japanese camera and

The new arrangement means that for the first time since 1978 the Williams cars will not carry any sponsorship from the Arab world. sponsorship from the Arms world, althought ICI Fabrics, Denim and Mobil will continue to back the

A new car, designed by Patrick Head, is in an advanced stage of construction and will be the first Williams to be built around an entirely carbon-fibre chassis. It has een given the designation FW10.

Frank Williams has been anxious to secure Japanese sponsorship for his team ever since he switched to Honda engines, but his new change of backer, which he describes as being his largest-ever sponsorship deal, will not affect Canon's continuing support of Richard Lloyd's GI Engineering team, which in 1985 will again be running their Porsche 956 Group C cars in major enderance races, including Le

GOLF More money to be earned on European tour

By Mitchell Platts

The spectacular growth of the Women's PGA tour continues with the annuncement in London esterday that the 1985 circuit will be worth £500,000, despite the loss of the Ladies British Open, which carried £160,000 in prize money.

Ther is evidence, as there is on the men's circuit, for increasing support on the continent with the Hennessy Cognac Cup (at St Cloud, Paris), the Belgian Open and another event, to be finalized, each offering prize funds of £40.000. The highlight of the British scene

which will be launched by the Ford Classic at Woburn on May 1, is the European Open sponsored by IBM, will be played at Kingswood, Surrey. on September 4 to 7 with the prize money increase from £25,000 to

moncy increase from £25,000 to £35,000.

WPCA 1986 SCHEDULE: May 1-4 Ford Classic. Woburn £20,000. slay 8-11 Hennessy Cognec Cup. St Goud, Parts £40,000. May 17-19 Usbar Volkswagen classic, Belvoir Perk £15,000. May 25-25 British Olivedt Tournament, Moor Hall £15,000, May 25-3-4une 1 Gurnsey Open. Royal Guernsy £15,000. June 6-9 To be amounced £40,000. June 12-15 McEwan's Wirral Classic, Calcy £15,000. June 25-29 Balgian Open. Royal Witarios £400,000. July 11-14 LBS German Open. Brasshals £20,000. July 11-14 LBS German Open. Brasshals £20,000. July 11-14 LBS German Open. Brasshals £20,000. July 11-15 Delejo Open. Perey £15,000. August 15-18 Delejo Open. Delejo. Sweden £25,000. August £2-25 Hoganus Open. Mong. Sweden £25,000. Sept 4-7 IBM European Open. Kingswood £25,000. Sept 4-7 IBM European Open. Ling Chassic, Bloke Peges £20,000. Oct 15-se Chemisto Pana. It a Mannes £20,000.

VOLLEYBALL Players see red over setter's disappearing act

By Paul Harrison

The English road into Europe turned into a Bulgarian cul-de-sac last weekend, when Capital City Spikers and Hillingdon Ladies were comprehensively knocked out of the European Champions' Cup by the greater strength of CSKA Solia and Levski Spartak, Spikers and Hillingdon did not manage to win a set over the two legs.

In the English League, sponsored by Britvic, the first division leaders. Redwood Lodge, from Bristol, in five sets. Redwood were disrupted midway through the match when their setter Gary Jefferies had to leave to attend his firm's Christmas and did not want to waste them.

The reserve setter, Peter Phillips, stepped in, Redwood lost the fourth set but reorganised themselves to take the deciding set. Jefferies has been dropped for this weekend's match with Leeds and Phillips keeps his place. The reaction of the rest of the Redwood players to Jefferies' departure was "unprintable", said Keith Nicholls, their coach.

In Scotland's Royal Bank League, Finnies Sport had to postpone their home match against Whitburn in a local school hall because of a shortage of fuel as a result of the



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Deslauriers and Aramis take a

David Miller

Differences of opinion in footbal essing-rooms between manager and player which escalate to the point of physical confrontation are oot new. It's a man's game. I recall it bappening in the Pegasus dressing-room. Bobby Robson once had to sort out an objectionable defender when he first started at Ipswich, and there are stories of a chair moving tround the Highbury cloisters while temporarily unattached to the floor in the days of Frank McLintock and

The issue between Lawrie McMenemy and England's new young central defender, Mark Wright, at Southampton has a wider significance. It does not matter to us. although no doubt it matters a great deal to McMenemy and Wright, who pushed whom into the showers and why. That is for the pair of them to sort out domestically. What is quite unacceptable, and must be decisively dealt with by the Football Association, is Wright's exploitation of a private bont by giving details to a Sunday newspaper together with a posed picture beside a V-shaped New Forest tree which appeared to indicate a low opinion of McMene-

It is regrettable that Gordon Taylor, the secretary of the Professional Footballers' Association, should be attempting to evense Wright on the frail argument that what he said, or allowed to be that what he said, or anowen to be written under his name, is true. If everything in the game that took place behind the dressing-room doors was written about, however true, its public reputation would be even more squalid than it is, what ith drunken driving at Arsenal and the extra-curricular managerial romances of Maine Road and Old Frafford. To name but some.

when the PFA see fit to condemn the excesses of their members: too often it seems to be a body immune to the moral temperature of the outside world on whom they depend. The FA who tend to get a legal nervous rash having lost their high-court case with Don Revie, should not be intimidated by any PFA defensiveness. Wright has behaved deplorably and Bert Millichip, the FA cally that Wright will not be selected

Playing for England is a privileg which he should temporarily forfeit as a lesson to others. This is no estraint of trade and the FA m demonstrate authority, not expedi-ency. The irony of their attempted tenure suspension of Revie for his defection was that his *real* offence to English football was the initiation of engissi totolati was the impation of so much calculated and damaging gamesmanship with Leeds, in spite of which they appointed him England manager in 1974.

The case confronting the British Boxing Board of Control is just as clear cnt. The cartel operated by Jarvis Astaire, Mickey Duff, Mike Barrett and Terry Lawless has been improper and they should all be banned for not less than a year from entering into any form of contract directly controlling a boxer or his financial interest.

Astaire, Duff and Barrett are anything but unintelligent men: they must have known that such a merging of their financial interests and that of any boxer under Lawless's management, as disclosed by The Sunday Times, could be construed as not being in the best interests of the beauty. interests of the boxers.

For Barrett to claim that certain contests may have lost money is irrelevant. The British Boxing Board of Control's duty is not to protect profit but integrity. The future of professional boxing is parlous enough without such potential exploitation of the most automathle breed in sport

ulnerable breed in sport. The World Games, due to be

taged in London next July and August at various venues, and providing a comptitive showcase for 24 sports not on the Olympic programme, is a novel idea but wems likely to fall short on both

While waterskiing speedway, ing-of-war, speed roller skating, coller hockey and even ten-pin nowling may be events which can attract a large potential audience, it attract a large potential annieric, it is difficult to argue a sporting case for such activities as life-saving, fin wimming, body building and augling-casting which were among the 24 sports promoted at yesterday's launch by the organizers, West Nally.

The first World Games, featuring 16 sports, only just got off the ground in California in 1981, and athough next year's event is to be screened by Channel 4, with a market overseas said to include Japan, United States and much of the Evente and South America. Asia, Europe and South America, there is no guarantee as yet of the sponsorship which will be required, not only to promote the individual sports spread around the Home Counties on a 30-mile radius, but to

The best innovation proposed is that at the opening ceremony the competitors should enter, not by countries but by sports, which wo reduce the nationalism which has become too extreme in the Olymgo, the administration seems unlikely, for example, to be able to cope with the influx of the world's

You would have no idea how many people are likely to turn up from North America, for example, to report on the extraordinary sight of those inflated muscles sported by those inflated muscles sported by the body-builders, or for karate and ten-pin bowling. If the World Games were really to get off the ground, I think they should have been half the size and should concentrate on the measurable sports.

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Celtic await sentence of UEFA

FOOTBALL: VIOLENCE ON THE FIELD BY PLAYERS AND CROWD POSE PROBLEMS

awoke facing the fact of their exit from European Cup compe-tition. Not only from this season's European Cup Winners' Cup, which came from Wednesday's 1-0 second round defeat by and, on the night much superior Rapid Vienna side, but probably for several more years after the assaults on two Rapid players by men wearing Celtic favours.

Celtic can have no cause for complaints on the first count, their naive indivualistic attacks making little impact, and their departure already seemed as-sured early in the second half when a supporter ran out at the Stretford end and launched himself at Feurer, the goalkeeper.

Feurer fell into the back of the net and it took five policemen to remove the struggling assailant. At the end of the game the goal scorer the most talented forward on view, was allegedly kicked in the groin as he left the The disciplinary committee

of UEFA will meet on January 7 to decide on their action when they have studied the reports of Luigi Agnolin, of Italy, the referee, and Erki Poroila, the official observer, especially so as the game was being replayed after a bottle throwing incident at Parkhead in November, and they will almost certainly decide that condign punishment is called for and that Celtic, like Rangers their Glasgow rivals, and Leeds United in the seventies, face a

two years after their 1972 European Cup Winners Cup final victory in Barcelona over Moscow Dynamo, after their supporters had invaded the pitch on several occasions, and Leeds were banned for five years in 1975 after their supporters had destroyed part of the stand at the Parc des Princes after their European Cup Final defeat by Bayern



Kept in Czech: Crooks is sandwiched by Micinec and Marcik of Bohemians, but Tottenham squeezed a draw in Prague to win their UEFA Cup tie 3-1 on aggregate

Rangers were bannned for such matters in recent years, and their pussilanimous behaviour over this game, in which they first fined Rapid for the players' indiscipline at Parkhead and then, on appeal, ordered the game to be rep-layed, did not help matters.

Celtic's case, however, may well lead them to revert back to their earlier policy of bans, even though neither Rangers nor British team to win the Leeds are exactly comparable European Cup in 1967 has precedents. But while the generally been praiseworthy.

UEFA have been accused of numbers involved justified the And many will sympathise with

the Celtic chairman, that it was the "action of two lunatics", such attacks on players will clearly have to be cracked down on if UEFA are to be taken seriously.

It is hard not to feel some sympathy for the club, whose representation of Britain in European Cup competition since they became the first all too often the problem at European Cup in 1967 has Scottish teams. In the words o UEFA have been accused of numbers involved justified the And many will sympathise with "I have never seen so many failing to respond adequately in commets of Desmond White, Mr White, who yesterday drunks in one place before."

repeated his comments, adding: Police confirmed that 99.9 per cent of our fans were very well

The game at Old Trafford began in an atmosphere so close to hysteria that such individua lunacies were heardly unexpected, especially as drunkenness is football matches involving one policeman inside the stand:

violent

tendency

By Clive White While UEFA will surely punish

Celtic severely, following another sad example of British hooliganism during Wednesday's European

competition. I doubt whether they will give much thought to the more shocking violence that was per-petrated on the field in Prague in the

name of sport by the players of Bohemians. It would seem that

·UEFA attach greater importance to crowd violence, even attempted

violence, than that committed by

players - particularly if it is a Britis

crowd. But the crime on the field must carry a greater stigma than the

one on the terraces since it is the only one the clubs can realistically

A bottle thrown from the

Czechoslovak crowd was the least of Tottenham Hotspur's worries as

they attempted to avoid the next pair of flying studs, not to mention fists, in their UEFA Cup third round tie on Wednesday, It was no way to try to play a game of football. If it were boxing, Bohemians would have been disqualified before the

Mr Ponnet, the Belgian referee, performed quite bravely in the hostile environment but inevitably

missed many of the worse crimes of the ball. The UEFA observer

complained to him at half-time the

companies to him at nan-time that the match was becoming too violent and Peter Shreeves, the Tottenham manager, who commended the referee afterwards, also visited his dressing room at half-time to protest that his players were receiving insufficient protection.

There was a limit to how many

times Tottenham could turn the other cheek. But they remained

admirably restrained, even the

tightrope with great agility until a moment's abertation cost him a second booking in this competition

Sunshine team under a shadow Spurs beat

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Manchester United continue to disobey all the modern rules. Whereas other sides, and particularly those involved in Europe, are supposed to follow conventional paths and wrap their ambitions in nution, they go their own recklessly adventurous way whatever the circumstances. Considering the limitations of their defence, they

Spectators are enchanted by their carefree approach. It did not matter that no alcohol was available at Tannadice Park on Wednesday night. The entertainment during the second leg of their third round UEFA Cup tie was intoxicating enough on its own. They triumphed 3-2 and by 5-4 on aggregate, but the possibilities were almost endless.

Manchester United's superiority was clear, especially a fortnight ago.

their advantage by conceding two "soft" goals in both legs. If their hosts had not been so surprisingly generous they might not now be in the last eight. No one, least of all the uncommitted, would want Man-

hester United's attitude to change. They are one of the few gleams of sunlight in an otherwise ever-widen-ing sea of mediocrity. But Ron Atkinson, their manager, of not all of their numerous followers, would feel more comfortable if some concrete was poured around their defensive foundations.

Atkinson, who offered Ipswich Town £500,000 for Butcher some two months ago, is well aware of the weakness. He knows too that unless

United's manager, admitted that the better side won" and yet once again they threatened to throw away their advantage by conceding two unsettled back four. If so, he may

pay an expensive personal penalty.

It seemed appropriate that the squad should have stayed at St Andrew's and that their flight back to Manchester after the game should have been deplayed. Because their defence is as full of holes as the hotel, they are progressing at a

was Mancester United can now push European thoughts to one side for three months and concentrate on the battle for the first division title. The will need to, Atkinson recalles that their two journeys to Hungary and the Netherlands earlier this

Real miracle of return to the past

Madrid (Reuter) - The Spanish Press yesterday echoed to the praise of Real Madrid, 6-1 winners over Anderlecht of Brussels, in the UEFA Cup third round second leg. The tone was set by a headline in As, the sports daily: "Much more than a

Several newspapers were re-minded of the 1950s, when such wins were more commonplace.

"Last night (the Real fan) entered a time tunnel, going back many years and more than one thought of the Real Madrid who won five (European) Cups," the daily, El

Pais, said. Madrid dailies were plashed with madrid danies were plasned with photographs of a jubilant Emilio Butragueno, the 21-year-old forward who scored three goals to help the Spanish side to a 6-4 aggregate win. The Argentinian, Jorge Valdano, who scored twice, said: "I think that a win of this class has not occurred in the past 10 years." in the past 10 years."

"It was the Real of the old days,"
Enzo Scifo, the Andericcht forward, said: "We believed in ourselves but they were much, much better."

Harford latest and dearest in Luton spree

Mick Harford has completed his £250,000 transfer from Birmingham City to Luton Town and hopes to make his debut for them in their

make his debut for them in their first division game at Leicester tomorrow. A decision on his fitness will be taken today.

Luton, struggling to avoid relegation, have now spent £400,000 on players in the past fortnight, having already bought the defender. Steve Foster, and the midfielder, David Precee. Birmingham immediately in-

vested £50,000 in the Coventry for European Championship games, midfielder Nicky Platnauer. He spent 18 months with Coventry having joined them from Bristol Rovers, but lost his place in their side early in October.

Lower prices

Lower prices that talks had broken down in their attempt to gain an extension of Tony Morley's loan from West Cup visit of Port Vale on January 5 Bromwich Albion.

West Ham United are reducing seat prices for the third round FA Cup visit of Port Vale on January 5 by a maximum of £1 50

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: Second round, second leg: Celtic 0, Rapid Vienna 1 (at Cld Traiford, agg: 1-4).

UEFA CUP: Third round, second leg: Bohanisan Prague 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1 (agg: 1-3); Dundse United 2, Mancinester United 3 (agg: 4-6); Real Machid 6, Anderleatt 1 (agg: 5-4); Cologna 2, Spartak Moscow 0 (agg: 2-1); Zeligeniar Sartiavo 4, Universitates Craieva 0 (agg: 4-2); Inter Milan with on away goalsi; Dynamo Minsk 0, Widzew Lidz 1 (agg: 2-1); Partzan Beigrada 2, Videoton 0 (agg: 2-5); MILK CUP: Fourth round, second replay Cueson's Park Rangers 4, Southampton 0 (OPR away to loswich).



Brady: penalty decider

Per Hansen, who scored the Belgians' only goal, was more succinct. It was without doubt the

best team I have played against in the whole of my life."

A penalty by Liam Brady in the 78th minute gave Internazionale Milan a 1-0 victory over Hamburg to secure a place in the quarter-finals. Hamburg had won the first

Triple-headed spearhead of Beckenbauer

Valetta (Reuter) - Franz Beckenbauer has listed three forwards in West Germany's team to play Malta in a World Cup qualifying game on Sunday. The manager, who once declared that it was no longer roseible. possible to use more than two forwards in top-class soccer, said he would risk playing Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, Rudi Voeller and Klaus Allofs together in an attempt to score goals.
West Germany have scored only

once in two previous visits to Malta

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Leicuster City 0. Doncastar Rovers 0; Scammorpe United 2, Leeds United 0; Sunderland 0, Grimsby 1: Wolverhampton 2, Bolton 6: York City 2, Port Vale 2. HERTS SENIOR CUP: Washord 8, Cheshant 0. LONDON SENIOR CUP: Third qualifying round: Crown and Manor 2, Ford 1 (at Epping FC). SUSSEX SENIOR CUP: Taled round: Bognor Ranks & Worthing 1. SUSSEX SERICH LUP: 10ma representation for Regist A Worthing 1.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUR: Second division north: Factorel Heath 1, Kingsbury 0. Second division acuts Newtony 0. Ephem 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUR: Premier division: Chekunham 3. Faraham 0; RS Southempton 1, Flaher Ashletic 0; Shepshed Chartarhouse 3 AP Leanington 1. Southern division: Dunstable 0, Learnington 1. Sessibern division: Dunstable 0, Histogram 0. FA YOUTH CUP: Second reend: Wimbledon 2, Arsenii O. COUNTIES LEAGUE: Stownarket Arsenii O. EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Stownarket O, Harwich 1, Postponed: Bury v Feltostows; Soham v March. HUGBY UNCOW. Tour match: Portypool 18. Australians 24 Clob matches: Swanses 30, Portypridd 7, Seddord 30, RAF 8; Abertilery 20, Chellanham 16.

leg match 2-1 but Inter went through on away goals.

In the first half Hamburg overwhelmed the home team in midfield, while their defenders kept Rummenigge and Altobelli under control. Rummenigge had two good chances, in the 35th and in the 90th minutes but was off target on each occasion. Altobelli also missed a good opportunity shortly before the good opportunity shortly before the end of the first half.

The decisive goal came after Schroeder handled in the area. In the last 10 minutes the Germans launched a series of desperate attacks which broke down in a series of frustrating melees

● Brussels (AFP) - Five Belgian internationals have admitted ac-cepting secret tax-free payments during the 1982 World Cup in Spain or the European Championship in France in June this year, investigators revealed yesterday.

Wilfried van Moer, Eric Gerets,

Maurice Deschrijver, Francois van der Elst and Theo Custers reportedly concealed some of their bonus payments from tax authorities.

Barnet forced to sell in order to survive

Non-League football by Paul Newman

Hewitt. their physiotherapist, and

several of their best players are on the move.

Gary Phillips, the goalkeeper, has been sold to Brentford for £5,000 and a fee of £3,000 has been agreed with Enfield for Lohn Doelers. with Enfield for John Docker, a midfield player. Nicky Evans, a forward, turned down a £4,000 move to Nuneaton Borough, but Ian Fergusson, another midfield player, seems certain to go, although Bernet recently rejected a £10,000 offer for him from a first division club. The lirst team squad is already down to 15 and Barnet will not be signing any replacements.

Barry Fry, Barnet's manager, said vesterday: "We owe substantial with them because of noor results.

Barry Fry, Barnet's manager, said yesterday. "We owe substantial sums to the Inland Revenue and a number of other people. The transfer fees are being used immediately to pay off debts and reduce our overdraft. The board haven't specifically told me to sell players, because they know I'll do whatever is necessary for us to survive.

Most of Barnet's problems have been caused by the seven months' closure of their clubhouse bar earlier this year because of legal dispute with a brewery. "We had to make a substantial out of court settlement and have been in trouble ever since." Fry said. "But if we can survive the next course of months." survive the next couple of months long term prospects are good. The bar is now making money, our gates are up this season and were also doing well on the commercial side."

Barnet are having to cut back on

Kevin Verity, the Football their coaching staff and sell players

Association's regional coach in the in order to survive. The Gola West Midlads, has been appointed League club were forced to part manager of the England semi-procompany this week with Ron fessional team in succession to Howells, their coach, and Chris Keith Wright, who is leaving to heaving their physiotheranist, and heaving accordancy of the Football become secretary of the English Golf Union. Verity, aged 44, who was Wright's assistant, played for Halifax Town and a number of nonleague clubs.

John Cooke, the manager of Droylesden (North Counties League), has been appointed assistant to Brian Kidd, the new

ICE SKATING

COLORADO SPRINGS: World junior championshipe: Results after meet's short programmer; 1. V Petrocko (USSR), 1.0pts; 2. D Welse (WG), 3.2; 3. E Lumen (US), 3.8. Settled placing; 13, C Wildridge, 12.2. Results after women's figures; 1, J Sjordin (US), 0.6; 2, S Socher (WG), 1.2, 3. E Print; (IS), 1.8. British placing; 16, S Krott, 9.6. Final pairs results; 1, Gordeers and Grinkov (USSR), 1.4; 2, Mironente and Shidethenko (USSR), 1.4; 2, Mironente and Shidethenko (USSR), 1.4; 2, Cut and Kolun (USSR), 4.2. British placing; 7, Cushtey and Gustley, 8. los Danckey after original set peterme; 1, Klytcarova and Plator (USSR), 1.9; 2, Lispina and Sur (USSR), 2.4; 3, Bortemps and Patient (France), 2.8. with them because of poor results. Slough have won only six of their first 20 matches in the Isthmian league premier division this season. Reardon has been succeeded by Howard Kennedy, who joined the club earlier this season as player-

TODAY'S FIXTURES FOOTBALL

Second division

Middlesbrough v Shrewsbury Town Third division Doncaster Rovers v Wigen Athletic (7.30)

Stockport County v Chester City (7.30) OTHER SPORT SNOOKER: World Doubles (at Derngate Centre, Northempton, 2.0) The international show jumping championship which opened last night at Olympia gives the British public their first chance to watch the Canadian Mario Deslauriers on Aramis, one of the most exciting partnerships to emerge in show jumping during the last year.

The pair were catapulted into the

SQUASH RACKETS

limelight when they won the final of the Volvo World Cup in Gothenburg in April They went on to confirm that this was no fluke by finishing fourth in the individual competition in the Olympic Games. At 19 Deslauriers is the second voungest competitor at Olympia, the youngest being Gillian Green-wood, aged 18, the European junior

By Jenny MacArthur

Designiers, who comes from Bromont where his father Roger is the manager of the Olympic equestrian centre, admits that he has been fortunate in his horse. The most striking feature about Aramis. a seven year-old Hanoverian, is his size - he is more than 17 hands high and looks as if he could step over most of the fences in the arena. Deslauriers, who is competing in

9-0 in just 20 minutes. It was the second fastest final in the compe-



Deslauriers: first visit

England for the first time, said vesteday: "He may have a problem with the courses over here, because they are designed for horses with

Aramis was bought in a Germa auction three years ago and taken to Canada where Mr Deslauriers spotted him and got together a syndicate of ten businessmen and women who paid £30,000 for him.
In July this year, just before the

long stride towards greatness He has looked forward to competing at Olympia both for in Christmas atmosphere and also for the chance it affords to compete soninst ten nations at one time. "In Canado there are usually just us and the United States", he said.

As the holder of the World Cup title he automatically qualifies for the final this year in April. This however will not lessen his will to win in tomorrow afternoon's qualifying rounds, Indeed, he enters every class in the same spirit.

Gillian Greenwood, whose pre-vious visit to Olympia have been as groom to has father, John, has a different attitude. Qualified to compete only in the afternoon classes she admits that she is here "for the experience" and does not "for the experience" and does not She will be competing against such riders as Harvey Smith, Malcolm Pyrah and David Broome, all of whom are more than double her age

 Gillian Greenwood yesterday received the Vivien Batchelor Trophy for the best young rider of the year awarded by the British Equestrian Writers' Association.

BOXING

From bridesmaid to | Magri back bride in 20 minutes

Martine Le Moignan, the tall discussion with a leading sporting blonde left hander who has so often goods company about promotion been the bridesmaid of British comments.

Squash, last night broke through to snatch the national championship away from Alison Cumings, the 1982 champion, winning 9-1, 9-2, and the state of the properties of t bouquets from many impressed by her sociable demeanour after losing the finals place for which she was second lastest final in the compethion, leaving champioinship organizers amazed and scrambling to
find the male finalists. Geoff a healthy promotions contract but
Williams and Bryan Beeson, well she left Abbeydale with many more
ahead of schedule. Only Sue
Cogswell has been faster in the
Cogswell has been faster in the
The veteran international, lan
Robinson, stole the early round

Robinson, stole the early round headlines on his favourite courts, national final, beating Teresa Lawes in 13 minutes in 1977. Squash, like any other competitive game, is about winning. But in modern professional sport there are more ways of exploiting a tournament than by merely skimming the cream. Lucy Soutter, aged 17, the pocket dynamo from Gloucester, lost a fascinating five-game same limited and like way to becoming the first unseeded men's finalist.

Mousa Helal celebrated his 35th limited and like way to become the way to become the same same limited and like way to become the same same like way to become the same like way to be common the way to be common

pocket dynamo from Growness birthday and British maturantenation lost a fascinating five-game semi-by beating Martin Bodimeade, by beating Martin Bodimeade, possibly even for a Cap in the Moignan. By yesterday morning possibly even for a Cap in Miss Soutter was said to be in deep forthcoming home international.

Nazar with an average of over 91

the leading bowler Pardez Mir with 59 wickets at 12.68. Mir also scored

Mr August expained that overseas cricketers are normally signed on a

one-season contract and paid on a match basis and it was considered

over 500 runs.

CRICKET

Opening the way for more **English-qualified players**

Minor Counties sides will not be allowed to include players not qualified for England in either the United Friendly Insurance championship or the English Estates Trophy from the beginning of the 1986 season, it was decided at the Minor Counties Cricket Association (MCCA) anymal prections at Lord's In 1984 the leading players in the United Friendly Insurance cham-pionship both came from Pakistan. The top batsman was Mudassar (MCCA) annual meeting at Lord's In 1985, the sides will be able to

include one overseas player still and there will be no restrictions on registrations. But from 1986 it will be very different as the Minor counties do their bit to try to improve matters at the top level. The first-class counties put further restrictions on overseas

signings when they met at Lord's on Tuesday. In making the announcement essential to give players and George August, chairman of the counties adequate notice of the MCCA said: "The decision has been taken in the overall interests of

IN BRIEF Thorne lodges complaint about table

Cliff Thorburn and Willie Thorne scrainbled an unconvincing 5-3 victory over Kirk Stevens and John Virgo in Northampton yesterday to move into the semi-finals of the £150.000 Hofmeister World Doubles smooker Championship. Thorne, in particular, was far from please with the quality of the table on which the match was played, and laid a lot of the blame for some disappointing play on the green baize. "Never before have I felt the need to make an official complete the product of the player.

complaint about the state of a table on which I have had to play a major tournament match," he said. "But I certainly have this time." TENNIS: Johan Kriek beat Scot

Davis, of the United States, in straight sets yesterday to gain a place in next month's Grand Prix Masters tournament in New York. Kriek, who won 6-1, 6-4, needed to reach only the quarter-finals of the New South Wales Open to be sure of entering. RUGBY UNION: Several member

of the Lancashire county schools committee may walk out in support of Ray French during next month! committee meeting according to John-Dewhurst, of Rossall School, Fleetwood, secretary of the com-mittee. French has been banned, with no written confirmation or explanation, from taking his seat

BASKETBALL

ICE SKATING

RUGBY FIVES

MUCASY FIVES
AMATEM SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP, Senifinals: S W Enstone bt I P Fuller 15-8, 15-4, A
R Wynn bt D J Hebden 15-12, 15-7, Pinals
Enstone beet Wynn 15-7, 15-8.

POOTBALL

in world title bout

Charlie Magri has a chance to regain the WBC flyweight title. Only the formalities remain to be completed after a meeting yesterday between Magri's manager, Terry Lawless, and the promoter. Frank Warren, who announced earlier this week that he had come to an agreement with reigning champion, Sot Chitalada of Thailand, to bring his title to London for a sum on his title to London for a sum on excess of £80,000. The bout is scheduled for the Alexandra Pavilion on February 20.

It will be the first voluntary business deal involving Warren and one of Lawless's fighters. The only condition to be fulfilled before Magri signs is that Warren must produce the champion's signature on the contract within 21 days. Lawiess said yesterday he had told Mike Barrett, with whom he

has a contractual agrangement, that Magri would fight Chinada for whichever promoter came up first with the champion's agreement. Warren already has this, according to his statement at the beginning of the week.

The size of the offer which Magr

has accepted is not being disclosed.
although Warren has already said
that it will be more than Magri
earned for his first world title light



Magri: bigger purse

RUGBY LEAGUE RACKETS Platt in tears as he misses Under-21 game

By Keith Macklin One of the quickest appeals committees on record assembled hastily at Leeds yesterday to hastily at Leeds yesterday to consider the two-match suspension imposed minutes earlier on the young St Helens forward. Andy Platt. It was quickly put together because of Sunday's Under-21 international in France, but decided to reduce the disciplinary comittee's

ban fron two matches to one, so Platt will still miss the international despite a letter clearing him from the Bradford Northern forward, Alan Rathbone, the other player

involved in the incident.

A dejected Platt left the hearing in tears. His place will now be taken by Dannatt, the Hull forward.

The British Amateur Rugby League Association has criticized exclusion of amateur clubs from the sport's major cup competition this season. The Rugby League Council decided last week not to invite amateur teams to compete in the Challenge Cup.

A statement from BARLA said the decision had been received with "grest disappointment and disil-lusionment not only by the officials, but by rugby league enthusiase throughout the game".

MUSCAT: Grand Prix tournament: Serni-Breis: Jahangir Khan (Pak) bt Carner Zeman (Pak) 9-4, 9-2, 9-4; R Norman (NZ) bt C Ditmer (Aus) 10-8, 8-6, 9-0.

UNITED STATES: National Beatstable
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Milwautee Bucks 109; Defroit Pistoras 102,
Chicago Butte 65; San Astonio Spurs 126,
Denver Naggets 105; Dales Merveridos 116,
Kansas City Kings 107; Adentic Hawks 116,
Cleveland Cavaliers 93; Los Angeles Lakars
131. Golden Smits Warriors 107.

TOKYO: Pan Pacific woman's tolymament: Second round: C Konde-Käsch (MG) at C Benjamin (US) 1-6, 5-3, 6-2; L Bonder (US) at P Huber (Austria) 7-5, 5-7, 6-1; H Sukowa (CZ) bt E Smylia (AUS) 7-6, 6-1, 6-2; M Maleeva (BUL) ot T Phelps (US) 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.

SKIING
TEGNES: Free-style Wold Cur: Ballet (ment;
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Wallace, 22.0: 22, M Nomessery, 20.9. Women:
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Snel, 16.1. Mogula (ment; 1, P Bron (Fr);
British positions: 28, M Nemesvary; ms, S
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Nomesvary; 13, M Wheeley; 14, R Wallace,
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position: 8, M Nemesvary.

FOOTBALL

UAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Challenge round: Bath
4, Kent O.

EAST AND CENTRAL AFRICAN CUP: Semifleate Maked 2, Ligende C. Zambie 2, Kenya.

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1 (aut; Saudia Arabie won 5-4 on penelties).

Former world champion gets drubbing By William Stephens

William Boone put John Prenn, his predecessor as world champion, in the firing line at Queen's Club, London, on Wednesday and administered a ruthless drubbing. Boone swept through the Celestion Invitation singles final by 15-2, 15-4, 15-1, leaving Prenn shell-shocked by the unpelexing betters. by the unrelenting battery. Boone set out as if he still had

something to prove: his attitude was "Take no prisoners". His fierce serving rocked Prenn who returned high loose balls which Boone despatched with venomous kills, severely cut, often into the side nick. Boone's footwork defies the disciplines of solid ball games. He struck the ball savagely, leaning back with chest on to the front wall and still maintained precise control. His supposedly flawed backhand inflicted blistering low kills even when hitting across the line, and his court geometry was masterly, particularly his fine-angled low gross-court swashes diametrically. cross-court smashes diametrically from one corner to the other.

SQUASH RACKETS

FOR THE RECORD

SYDNEY: New South Water Man's
Tournament: Third round: J Kriek (US), 6-1, 64, 3-6, 8-4; W Scarlon (US), bit T Cain (US), 7-6
4-6, 6-4; J Fitzgerald (Aus) bit H Pfetter (US), 64, 7-6; B Testermen (US) bit W Messur (Aus), 36, 6-33, 6-4; M Davis (US) bit K Flech (US), 3-6,
6-3, 6-3; T Guilleson (US) bit P Doorlen (Aus), 36, 8-4, 7-8; S Genrenelva (US) bit B Drewett
(Aus), 6-2, 6-4.

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Zhrijetova (USSR), 16; 8, G. Njidostno (NOR), 75.

SNOOKER
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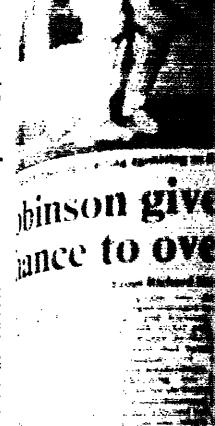
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Tenbridge 3; Lanchong 3, Charrenthouss 0;
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Wellington 1, Elon 2.
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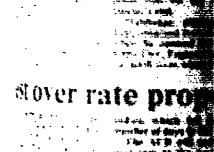
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CAPE TOWN: South African Members: 2nd round leaders: (South Africa unless stated): 134: Tony Johnstone. 136: I Mosey (GB): S Hobdey; P Meats. 136: M Johnson (GB): W Humphreys (GB): Chris Moody (GB): N Falco (GB): F Alen. 146: D Watson; G Player. 141: J Bland; M McNatly; N Burch (GB): F Edmonds. ISBARD, M MOREURY, N BUTCH (1993); F ISBARD MARKETT LABELT TAIRPET. Tailoan PGA championate Labelty (Instround acores: (Taivanene uniess stated) 69: Has Sheng-Barr, 89: A Ottmach (Ja), Cher Tze-Ming, Laj Chung-Hui, Lu Chian-Soort, 79: John Gende (US), T Kenetont (Jap), Y Varrescont (Jap), Y BADMINTON

KUALA LUMPUR: Grand Prix Stude: Womenet group count Trotte (Eng) bt D Kiger (Den) 11-0, 11-0, Group tere: K Larden (Den) bt K Besignato (Eng) 11-2, 11-8. Han Alping (china) bt i Lie (Indo) 11-7, 11-0. Menet group once N Yates (Eng) bt S Parmungkas (Ind) 15-1, 15-13. Group four: H Arbi (Ind) bt M Kjaidsen (Den) 16-13, 15-10. ICE HOCKEY

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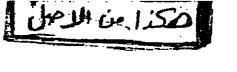
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BOXING

Magri bad in world title bou

with a series of parties of the series of th the title is included for the layer to the part of the

deterioration will haunt England in the next 48 hours. Having their opponents reeling at 140 for six, England might well rue their inability to bring India's innings to a Committee of the same of more rapid end.

Robinson has batted through 46 overs with a confidence and maturity which has visibly improved almost innings by innings. Long before the end he was making room to score against Yadav and if Sivaramakrishnan, the les spinner, was treated respectfully, the Nottinghamshire opening bats-man did not seem to have problems against him. Lamb, concentrating after his run of low scores, pulled a loose ball early on from Sivaramakrishnan for four, but otherwise got his head down.

otherwise got his head down.
India's innings was prolonged
until half an hour after innohand by rickets. Not off n Text.encket does it happen that a team's last four wickets more than double the score, but india now did it for the second Test match in succession. Every member of this Indian side, though, has a first class century to

53, enhanced his growing repu-

of unreliability in the pitch's behaviour, though its possible

There has still been no hint

his name. Sivaramakrishnan quickly forced Ellison, who had bowled well, to strengthen his offside field placings. He and Yaday added 49, only two runs short of the Indian tenth wicket record against England. The morning period of play and afterwards must have been galling for England, who knew that every run conceded could come home to roost in the

Kirmani, Yuadav, early in his stay, and Prabhakar, all rode their luck a little, but England also failed



CRICKET

Robinson gives England a chance to overtake India

to accept two definite chances considered to get rid of Kapil Dev and Kirmani, the overnight seventh wicket pair, quite quickly. But Yadav, by the time the innings finished, had batted 105 minutes, Prabhakar 75 minutes and Sivearamakrishnan 70 minutes, underlining low effectively the England lost the wickets of Fowler and Gatting cheaply in the second Test here yesterday as they started their reply to India's first innings of 307. After tea, though, an obstinate third wicket stand between Robinson and Lamb developed and left the game delicately poised as the players took the rest day today. England were 107 for two wickets by the close after Robinson, with an unbeaten underlining low effectively the Indian tail performed.

Gating showed all the expected confidence of a man who has scored three hundreds in his last four innings, and was soon punching the ball away. But his dismissal was supplied.

From the penultimate ball befor tea he pushed forward defensivel against Yadev and stunned the ball

which, however, spun into the stumps and sently dislodged the off bail. Gatting tried to stop the ball with his right foot but he was off

balance. At least two Indian fieldsmen commiscrated with him as the players went off for the interval, confirmation that this series, is being played with commendable friendliness, as well as commendable friendliness.

Gower sent Lamb in next and Yadav tormented him with five

close fieldsmen, but apart from one hard clip which went perilously near

forward short leg, he was in control.

Robinson reached his first Test fifty
with a pushed single against Shastr
to extra cover, out of 99 in the 42nd

over. By the close he had batted 2% hours without a blemish, and England, with eight wickets left, were exactly 200 runs behind.

**BIDIA: First Innings
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A D Gaetwad b Pocock...
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M B Ansament a Gower b Pocock.
S M Petil c Pocock b Edmonds...
R J Shash o Fowler b Pocock...
Kapā Der c Downton b Effeon...
S M H Kereani c Galleria...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-56, 3-68, 4-129, 5-181, 6-140, 7-208, 8-235, 9-258.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-80.

DI Gower, C S Cowdray, #P R Downton, P h
Edwords, R M Ellison, P I Pocock, N G
Cowars to bat.

BOWLING: Dev 10-2-29-0, Prabhaker 8-2-24-1, Stvaramatofshian 10-5-13-0 Yadav 12-2-34-1, Shastri 6-2-6-0.

Final chance for

New Zealand

Karachi (Reuter) - with Abdul Qadir, the spin bowler, and Mudassar Nazar, the opening

batsman, almost certainly out of action for Pakistan, New Zealand

BOWLING: Coverns 20-5-70-0, EM 6-68-4, Edmonds 44.2-16-83-2, 33-8-70-3, Gesting 2-0-5-0.

ENGLAND: First innings G Fowler o Gastowad b Probleker

Total (2 wkts)_

as competitive spirit.

Ellison dismissed Kapil Dev with the day's second ball, an outswinger, the day's second ball, an outswinger, like the one which had accounted for Gavaskar first thing on Wednesday morning. Ellison bowled with accuracy and intelligence for an hour and threequariers, interrupted only by a change of ends. Cowans had a slight throat infection, or he might have played a more significant role. Prabhakar was fortunate with a swicked from was fortunate with a snicked four against Ellison which just escaped Downton's hands above his head before the same bowler claimed

Kirmani, who had been in 2% hours pushed forward at a ball which left him a little and Gatting took a good catch at first slip as he tumbled to his right. Ellison took his third successive wicket – his figures yesterday were 11-2-26-3 – immediately after be changed ends. He went round the wicket, started with a no ball and then next hall had Prabhakar caught behind driving, the batsman walking before the impire needed to go into action.

Cowans returned without success and Yadav and Sivaramakrishnan were imperturbed as they played a and Edmonds. Pocock came back for the final over before lunch and from his first ball, Yadav, on 11, and the score 274, was dropped by Cowdrey at forward short leg. The last wicket pair drove and pulled a

spate of fours against the spinners after the interval

The stand ended a little luckily for England when Yadav square drove Edmonds and Sivaramakrish nan eagerly set off for a run. He was sent back but was unable to beat Robinson's throw from deep back point that hit the stumps at the

bowler's end. bowler's end.

Prabhakar, playing in his first
Test, obtained movement both ways
when he opened the bowling with
Kapil Dev, England were only 15 in
the sixth over when Fowler tried to

Test over rate proposal

Adelaide, Australia (AFP) – The Australian Cricket Board (ACB) are to press for a minimum number of over in a day's play for all Test matches when officials of Test playing nations meet in Americalia for playing nations meet in Australia for the "world championship" next

year.

Fred Besmett, the ACB chairman, said yesterday: "We hope to host a meeting of those people to endeavour to reach agreement with them concerning over rates in Test

matches.

"We will be submitting a very strong case that in all Test matches we have a minimum daily over rate of at least 90 overs." Australian's concern has

weeks in June and July of the same year, administrative zeal will again be divided between preparing an England team for the World Cup and keeping the British team affoat

for Champions Trophy, which, at present, is Britain's only route towards Olympic selection.

After Perth, the Champions

Amsterdam in 1987, The British team ought to be in Amsterdam as results there will be crucial in selecting teams for the 1988 Olympic Games in Scoul.

After their tactical failure against Pakistan on Wednesday, the British team yesterday watched a video replay match between the Netherlands and Spain, which the Dutch won 4-D. They have shown strength in attack and defence which Britain will have to counter.

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replay match between the Nether-lands and Spain, which the Datch won 4-0. They have shown strength in attack and defence which Britain will have to counter.

When the teams last mot, in their group match in the Olympics,

team could be invited.

tournament then rolls on to tournament in 1987. The British Great Briain New Zeniand Spain

SYDNEY (Reuter) - Kim Hughes was "dressed down like a dingo" from the captaincy of Australia, according to the former Australian Test captain, Bill Lawry

won 19 matches and Australia 10, with five matches drawn. Their last

meeting was on the Olympic semi-final when Pakistan won 1-0 and

went on to win the gold medal. In the only match played yesterday. New Zealand recovered after being 1-3 down to draw 3-3 with Spain

and take fifth place.

George dropped London Welsh have dropped results were not so good, so the players have made an all-out effort this season to raise their standard of play. They have arranged matches, four new cape: Cheetham, Morrey. Slocombe and Swamton.

day tournament of Physical Edu-cation Colleges in the British Isles. Ulster, unfortunately, withdrew Ulster, unfortunately, withdrew
This is an annual event staged by
each college in turn bitt quite how
long it will go is a question of
expense. In order to finance this
tournament the fte for each player is
£30 and that does not cover the
overall cost, so Liverpool, as the
hosts have been fund raising

ENGLAND SOLIAD: K Dodd (capt. Middlesect; K. Brown (Surrey); L. Carr (Lancashin); M. Edwards (Kand; D. Griffine (Lancashin); B. Howe (Espect; D. Parior (Lalcastarshine); M. Chaettern (Lalcastarshine); P. Morrey (Yorkarshine); Siccombe (Somerse); B Owelmon (Yorkarine).

Hollinshead colt can help to end gloomy spell

for O'Neill

Out Of The Gloom should prove a singularly well-named that the would be even more winner of the Saucy Kit effective when racing over 21/2 Novices' Hurdle at Doncaster this afternoon: A winning ride on Reg Hollinshead's threeyear-old would be a welcome shot in the arm for John O'Neill, who has no reason to remember this season with affection so far, having first dislocated his hip at Chenstow in October and then broken an arm at Wetherby four weeks

A decent horse on the flat he won the Melrose Handicap at York's Ebor meeting in August - Out Of The Gloom made a pleasing debut under National Hunt rules when he finished third to Jamesmead at Ascot last month.

Being such an out-an-out stayer on the Flat, he should relish today's distance of 2½ miles and he is preferred to the recent Wetherby winner, Nohalmdun, Quiet Fall and John Francome's mount,

Francome's long journey north from Lambourn should not go unrewarded, however, as he appears to have an excellent chance of winning the Sea Pigeon Handicap Hurdle on Rhythmic Pastimes, especially now that Peter Easterby has decided to run Comedy Fair instead of the much-improved

Far Bridge, who has defeated Little Bay twice over two miles at Warwick when he was beaten at Sandown this season, in- a length by Ardent Spy.

Tota: double 1.45, 2.45; trable 1.15, 2.15, 3.15.

4-6 Nero Wolf, 5-2 Sportsmas Haconby, 7-2 Jester's Night.

GOING: good to firm,

DONCASTER

12.45 LOTTERY SELLING HANDICAP CHASE (2864: 2m 150yd) (3

PORISE JESTER'S NIGHT (11-5) 17%, 4 to 0 5 finishers to Smiling Caralier (10-10) at Utioxatur (2m conditional oit, E1,258, good to sort, Dec 8), NERIO WOLF (11-0) 36, 5th of 12 to The Welder (11-7) at Nottingham (2m nov ch, E1,118, good to lime, Dec 3), SPORTSMAN HACONBY (10-0) 31, ast of 3 finishers to Viny Ridge (10-0) at Sedglield (2m self h'cap ch, E388, soft, Nov 6). Selection NERIO WOLF.

Doncaster selections

By Michael Scoly
1,15 Out Of The Gloom. 215 RHYTHMIC PASTIMES (nap).

MONALIBOUN (Blooby Farms Ltd) M H Easterby 10-12 ...
OURET FALL (SF) (3 Tursbuf) M Carnacho 10-12 ...
CHEERFUL DAYS (C Goald) A Scott 10-7 ...
LOVE WALKED IN (Myhing Commodities) W Holden 10-7
OUT OF THE GLOOM (D Lowe) R Hollinghead 10-7 ...
INSPERIMENT (1 Republic Line)

10 3. OUT OF THE GLOOM (0 Lowes R Holished 10-7 J. J O'Nell 11 00 PERSHING J Rowles) J. Leigh 10-7 P. J. J O'Nell 11 00 PERSHING J Rowles) J. Leigh 10-7 P. Backburn 7 12 0 PHAROANET BREASURE (8 Bingles) C A Bell 10-7 J. H Davies 13 003 SAVGR VIVRE (T Wilson) M W Easterby 10-7 J. P Tuck 15 0022 WASSER (Southclasse List) J. Jerkins 10-7 C. Carat 16 0022 WASSER (Southclasse List) J. Jerkins 10-7 Prancome 20 30 CILALITAR PRINCESS (Cushicity K Stone 10-2 A Stringer 21 0 TELECONGOLD (I) R Sycroft N Syrott 10-2 P. A Stringer 1982: Jennie Pat 10-5 D Coekley (14-1) G Richards 19 ran.

8-4 Out O' The Gloom, 3 Wassem, 5 Nohalmdun, 6 Culle Fall, 10 Pharoah's Treasure, 12 Sevoir Vivre, 14 Cushish Princess, 16 others.
FORM: NOHALMOUR (10-7) best Miss Goldingsy (10-2) M at Wetherby (2m hdis, 2543, good, Dec. 2, 21 rank, with SAVGR VIVRE (10-7) 8 away 27d. CHIET FALL (11-2 529M, 37d of 14 to Wording-Pearl (10-5) at Ultimotier (2m 4f hdis, 2543, good to soft, Dec 6, Nov 17). WASSERIA (10-10) 11/2, 2nd of 14-50 Ocealing Bars (10-10) at Pharopico (2m hdis, 2548, soft, Nov 25). Selection: OUT OF THE GLOOM (11-1) 10.

3 Direct Line, 7-2 Far Bridge, 9-2 Don't Forget, 6 Stand Back, 7 Good Crack, 8 Press Gang maryal, 14 Sec Solash.

1.15 **SAUCY KIT NOVICE HURDLE** (3-y-o: £1,839: 2m 4f) (12)

1.45 RED ALLIGATOR HANDICAP CHASE (£3,007: 2m 4f) (8)

By Mandarin 12,45 Nero Wolf. 1.15 Ont Of The Gloom. 1,45 Far Bridge. 2.15

miles - the distance of today's Red Alligator Handicap Chase. He is preferred to Jimmy Fitzgerald's 10-year-old Direct Line, who tends to spoil his chance with sloppy jumping. If Direct Line does let the side down again, his trainer and jockey should waste no time finding consolation with Zamandra, who is napped to

variably gives the impression

that the would be even more

win the Merryman Novices Zamandra might well have beaten Jockambel at Wetherby had she not made a mistake at the last fence. My nap was tired at the time and she should strip fitter this time as that was only her second race after an absence

At Warwick, Peter Scuda-more should be on the mark with Connaught River, who can outclass his opponents in the first division of the Shirley Novices Hurdle. He may also vin the Upton Handicap Hurdle for his father, Michael, on An-go-look, who got to within a length of the useful Morning Line at Hereford Another father and son combination, John and Anthony Webber, can win the Stoneleigh Handicap Chase with Nickle Moppet.

After winning his first race of this season at Towcester, my selection was far from disgraced The first floor of the timber-

McCain eyes National again after Kumbi's clear victory

Donald McCain, who sent out Red Rum for a record-breaking three wins and two seconds in the Grand National, has Aintree in mind for Kumbi, an easy winner of the Burnley Handicap Chase at Haydock Park yesterday.

RACING: MELROSE HANDICAP WINNER TO REGISTER FIRST SUCCESS OVER HURDLES

McCain was bubbling with enthusiasm after Kumbi had taken over from Cottage Rythm at the final fence of the 3 1/2 miles to win by McCain said: "I was running him

previously over 2 ½ miles when the horse was crying out for three. He'll now run in the Welsh National at Chepstow on Saturday week, have a good restring for Grand National preparation, with a race here and then at Ludlow."

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Ladbrokes make Kumbi 16-1 for
the Welsh National and 25-1 for
Aintree. McCain, who has backed
his horse at 50-1 for the latter, said: "My horse was going very well at Aintree last March but lost Kevin Doolan at the nineteenth fence." Doolan, who joined McCain last December on the recommendation of John O'Neill, rode a well judged race yesterday and again has the mount at Chepstow where the nine-year-old is set to carry 9st 6lb with

to penalty for yesterday's win.
O'Neill made his comeback half an hour earlier than expected in the Widnes Selling Hurdle. The former

champion, out of action with a broken arm since Wetherby on November 2, had expected to



Donald McCain: has another National prospect in Kumbi

sume in the last race but picked un a spare ride on Martin Pipe's Harlow Mill. There was no happy return for O'Neill however, because Harlow Mill was in last place when pulled up.

Randomly, an ex-frish gelding having his first race in this country for David Morrill, whose Rachel's Delight was the subject of a bookmakers' inquiry after being backed from 14-1 to 4-1 and

time and the first price chalked up was 3-1 with Randomly finishing 2-i favourite. Connections had to go to 6,000 guiness to buy their winner

Morrill said: "I have 14 horses and that's my third winner this season. They've all won first time out. Randomly ran second in a hurdle race in Ireland and is not a bad little sort. He stays well, and bad lattle sort. He stays well, and could improve enough to go for a long-distance novice hundle."

Craig Thornton, aged 18, had his first win in this country on his second ride when bringing Cool Magic four lengths clear in the Birkdale Novices Chase. But it was a lucky win as Cool Magic was only third when the leader, Inkling, and second. Golden Knoll fell at the

second, Golden Knoll, fell at the final fence.

Thornton, who has ridden nine winers in New Zealand, is the son of an Auckland farmer and is rading here until March, mainly for David

Barons and Stan Mellor.

Kevinsfort, who landed the odds in Southwell's Christmas Tree Handicap Chase with Mark Dwyer looking round, is rated "a great jumper and a strong horse" by his trainer. Immy Europeald who is trainer, Jimmy Fitzgerald, who is already thinking in terms of Liverpool's Whithread Trophy, formerly the Topham. In the meantime, Kevinsfort has a choice of engagements at Christmas.

Aintree stand damaged by fire

An investigation team yesterday ifted through the wrockage of the aistoric County Stand at Aintree or cines of the fire which broke out late on Wednesday night.

The full extent of the damage became apparent at first light. The

ground floor reception area of the 100-year-old building was badly harnt along about a third of the 500ft length of the stand. However, next year's Grand National is not in

SEA PIGEON HANDICAP HURDLE (22,582: 2m 150yd)
110-012 RHYTHBIC PASTRIES (D) (P Byrne) J Jerkins 4-11-9
1/14131- ARISTO TREAT (A Theodorcu) M Lambert 5-10-13
0000-01 ISHGOMANN (Mrs. J Warren) J Spearing 5-10-12
12194-0 AMANTES (J Harnon) J Hanson 6-10-8
1321-43 TURI (CD) (A Smith) A Smith 5-10-7
0-34010 COMEDY FAIR (Mrs. M Novell) M H Easterby 4-10-4 (6 ex)
00000- EMANDAR (H Ryder) H Wharton 5-10-1
00000- CYPRILS SKY (F Jackson) W Clay 7-10-1
10 STEEL VENTURE (A Maycock) M Ryan 5-10-0
1221-04 SWEET COLLEEN (G Ginham) M W Easterby 4-10-0
10-0400 TOMENY SURNER (J ENVI) H Fierring 4-10-0
19020- Patrick's Fair 7-10-8 C Seward (1-1) D H Jones 12 ran.

FORBLE RHYTHIBLE PASTIMES, (1-18) 201. runner-up to Northern Trail (10-13) at Labester (2m hdis, 22868, soft, Nov 19, 6 ren). ARSSTO TREAT, (11-7) beat Sandwalker (10-0) by 11/4 at Wolverhampton (2m 4f hdie, 21203, good, Dec 26 1983, 18 ran). SNR(0MANN., (16-4) beat Marnhall Key (11-12) by 21th at Worcester (2m hdis, 22588, soft, Nov 21, 10 ran). TuRk, (10-9) 13 3rd to Jobrake (10-8) at Wetherby, last season (10-10) beat Dawn River (11-10) by 12 at Wetherby, AMANTESS (11-10) 44/8 away 4th (2m hdis, 2548, good, May 28, 10 ran, COMESDY FAIR (10-8) 14f 6th to Triple Jump (10-7) on Wednesday at Haydock (2m 4f, hdie, £1857, good, 14 ran).

1p0300 CALDWELL CASE (8) (R Swiers) R Swiers 9-11-1 ______Mr M Sowersby 7 06-0223 WELFARE (T Metralie) G Richards 6-11-1 ______ K Kinsne 0-02200 ARTICULAN MOON (R Beacon) J Biochell E-10-10

2 Zamendra, 5-2 Wellere, 4 Anfiguen Moon, 7 Pride O'Rie, 12 Polici, 14 Blake, 18 Caldwe

Case, 20 others.

FORM: WELFARE, (10-0) 91 3rd to Blue Reaf [11-12] at Catterick (3m 1f ct., 21638, good to soft, Nov 24, 9 ran). BLAKE, making chasing debut, Last Year (11-7) 7¼ 3rd to Rose Ruler (10-0) at Worcester (2m 4f Hote, 22544, Hard, Apr 25, 5 ran). POLDIO, (11-0) distance 3rd to Shiney Son (11-0) at Hechanic (2m ch. 2599, heavy, Dec 5, 7 ran). PRIDE Of PIFE, (10-10) 214 4th to Big Brown Bear (11-4) at Wohnstrampton (3m ch. 21713, good, Nov 25, 18 ran). ZAMANDRA, (10-9) blundered at final lance when 71 2nd to Jocksmbol (11-5) at Wetherby (3m ch. 21888, soft, Nov 27).

3.15 DOORNOCKER CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICE HURDLE (2548:

20 others.
FORNI: DAVIDSTOWN, pulled up behind Church Warden at Chellenham, previously (11-6) 251/5
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for of 16 to Mount Bolus (10-13) at Kempton (2m of Indie, 2197, good, Oct 29; TWELTER (11-5) 6
2nd of 12 to Roman Dusk (11-12) at Hawnern (2m of Indie, 2520, heavy, Dec 3), with WhitTLE;
BURN (11-3) 25 away 3nd; LEVEN DEEPER (11-6) 9/ 3nd of 7 to Dover (11-5) at Market Rasen (2n
bulle, 21286, soft, Nov 26), RIGNON BALLY (11-5) about 171 4th of 15 to Calina (11-5) at Newcasti
(2m of India, 2134, soft, Nov 16).
Selection: DAVIDSTOWN

5-2 Nicide Moppet, 3 Run And Skip, 4 Cross, 11-2 Port Askelg, 7 Diokils, 10 Fred Piline

2.0 STONELEIGH HANDICAP CHASE (£1,410: 3m) (10)

2.30 SHIRLEY NOVICE CHASE (Div II: £1,217: 2m) (12)

INLEY NOVICE CHARSE (UN II: 1,217: 211) (12)
CARPY PARK (Ars A Parkinson) N Gassless 5-11-4
D-00 EASTER NIGHT (M Wiles) T Forster 5-11-4
LITTLE ROCK (Mrs C Smith) D Nicholson 5-11-4
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D-00 MOLDH LAYE (J Morse) J Morse 7-11-4
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DUCH CUSTORER (Chingtord Organ Studies) H Weether

APCHE'S NEPHEW (R Burber) J Thorns 10-10 ASTCH BANK (R Wright) D Tucker 10-10 ASTCH BANK (R Wright) D Tucker 10-10 CLASSIC OWEN (Mrs n Price) R Addres 10-10 CLASSIC OWEN (Mrs n Price) R Addres 10-10 CONSAUGHT FRINCE (K Fester) D Nicholson 10-10 CORRAGARY (D Robinson) D Esworth 10-10 CORRAGARY (D Robinson) D Esworth 10-10 CORRAGARY (D Robinson) D CORRAGARY (D Robinson) D Esworth 10-10 CASTRONOMIC (W Twiston-Davies) N Twiston-Davies 10-10

4 LICSETES (F Jordan) F Jordan 10-10

8 MALAKAMO (I. Ames Ltd) A Turnet 10-10

8 MR GRESORY (A Leipar) G Balding) 10-10

8 MGE COME ANDY (J Thung) (G Reiding) 10-10

9 NOSE COME ANDY (J Thung) (G Huffer 10-10

9 ROYAL CHARGE (D Wellcorns) D Wellcorns 10-10

30 THA (A Cope) D Weeden 10-10

9 SHELDAM (W Dobson) P Cunded 10-10

WINTERS PLEASURE (Mrs. M Oisson) J Bestell 10-10

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10 KASUTI (F Etis) O C Viget 10-5

32 MONSOON (H Strong) Point Taylor 10-5

32 MY ASSUMG (B) (S Harvey) M Pice 10-5

RELIGIAN J Projey) D Write 10-5

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RUSSOLA (R NoL ougnin) S Meticr 10-5

TITELO (A Strong) D And 10-5

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3.30 UPTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,461: 2m) (24).

3 An-Go-Look, 4 Going Broke, 5 Lord Chanticleer, 7 Pip. 8 Sw Levador, 12 Wearmouth, Brockley Balls, 14 others.

11-4 Tha, 3 My Alsting, 5 Shieldaig, 13-2 Mr Gregory, 8 Caro Wood, 10 Archie's Nepher

5-2 Rhythmic Pastines, 4 Comedy Fair, 5 Turi, 6 Ishlomann, Seisel Venture, 16 Amenties, 20 others.

2.45 MERRYMAN II NOVICE CHASE (£1,328: 3m 122yd) (9)

Gerzzel Antrigian MOON (R Besson) J Blundel 6-10-10 ...
1903-90 BLAKE (N Bray-Cotton) W Clay 7-10-10 ...
1904-90 KERAGE (N Chemberlein) N Chemberlein 6-10-10 ...
1903-90 POLLOR (Mrs G Fairbeim) G Fairbeim 7-10-10 ...
1904-9 PRIDE O'FIFE () Hughes) J Edwards 6-10-10 ...
1904-1904-1904-1904 (L Wild) J Edwards 9-10-5 ...
1905: Belly-Go B-10-10 P Tuck (7-1) M W Esstart

18 ranj. Selection: ZAMANORA

The fire also penetrated the roof The live also penetraire the root of the stand, leaving gaping holes. Much of the decor of the building, including a roll of honour of Grand National winners, was chaired. John Parrett, the racecourse general manger, said: "The whole of the County Stand will have to be redeceded.

ted but we are confident the

Merseyside police have been called in to the investigation but the foreasic team are expected to take some time to establish whether it

no trace of a forced entry to the building. Workmen had been on site for the previous two days making preparations for next year's Grand National. The stand was due to be demolished and rebuilt after next

Havdock results

coinc: Good
1.00 (2m hole) 1, CHIPPED METAL (R Crank
15-8 pt fav); 2, Open The Boz (S Reilly 20-1); 3,
Gilded Chief (T Wail 15-2), ALSO RAN, 15-8 pt
far The Liquidator (f), 8 Crap And Keen (Sth),
12 Maggies Girt (4th), 15 Valent Wood, 20
Misha (Sh) Prince Sweet Tarqogan's Best, 33
Brock Mill, Merchant Fruitere, Miss
Kranserment 17 pm 37 24, 41 if B R Descript

2.39 (3m 4f crit 1. KUMBB (K Doolan, 2-1 fav); 2. Casim (D Wildmann 20-1); 3. Cottings Ribythm (J D Doyle 4-1), ALSO RANE 5-2 Kurdos (5th), 15-2 Worung Brief (P.U.), 12 Narvik (P.U.), 14 Jimmy Mitt (4th), 7 ran, NR Bashiut 147, 71 L 114 Jimmy Mitt (4th), 7 ran, NR Bashiut

Led. 7t. 14; 114 det. D. McCam et Southport. Tote 227t. 2220, 25.10. DP. 231.20. CSF. 231.26. CS

Southwell

12.45 (3m 110yds chi 1, COVENT GARDEN (S O'Nell 11-4 tav); 2. Bay Forest (S McNell 13-1); 3. Seven Acres (N Babbege 8-1); ALSO RAN; 3 Cricket Wood (pu), 7 Abo Ace (pu), 10 Wooburgh (ur), 12 First Award (I), Mighty Run (ur), 20 Lakefield (pu), 25 Gold pee (4rt) 33 Kingsley House (f), Red David (f), Exchuder (f), Dowt's Reach (pu), 14 ran cist 16, 11 W Clay at (Indosent, Tots: 23.20, 21.50, 211.60, 22.20, DF: 258.50, CSF: 284.63.

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284.00.

2.15 (2m hdiel: 1, TRACK RYTHM (A)
Jenidins, 12-1; 2, Coeseription (P Bieckburn.
9-1; 3, Oryx Minor (G Charles-Jones, 12-1;
ALSO RAA; 15-8 fav Sir Biessed, 5-2 Teerage
Love, 5 Maskwood (Strit, 20 Workerbee (Strit,
33 Archimboldo, Brown Sands (p.u.), Mr Rose
(p.u.), Say Sherp (s. u.), 50 Lucky Choose, Gun
Carrage, (4th), Transonic, Will Be Wanton
(p.u.), 15 ran, Sir hd, 2, 2, neck, 44, J Webber
at Banbury, TOTE: £17.40; £3.50, £2.40, £2.50,
DF: £208.00 CSF: £110.99,
2.65 (3m 110yd ch) 1, BALLYGROOBY (Das
Williams, 15-2); 2 Sir Gordon (P Soudsmore, 74 fayl; 3, Brown Lustre (A Webber, 3-1), ALSO
RAN: 11-4 Royaf Classic (h, 5 Abervarater (4th),
50 Cambro Boy (f), 6 ran, 10, dis, 1, 1, R Perkins
at Burton-on-Trent, TOTE: £12.20; £8.60,
£1.10, DF: £8.60, CSP: £20.18.
3.15 (2m 44 hdie) 1, POLISH (A Webb, 33-1); at Burton-on-Tremt CITE: 174.20; 20.00; 17.10. OF :28.60. CSP: 520.18.

3.15 (2m 4/ India) 1, POLISH (A Webb. 33-11; 2m in this Rhitie (Slave Kright, 11-2; 3; Feels Right (P Scudamore, 16-1); 4, Kealand (R Rowell, 20-1); ALSO RANC 4-1 for Crammond Brig. 5 Hopelul Snot (Sth), 6 Klasym (6th), 13-2 Princeas Herbann. 10 Pachkin, 14 Mees Kid. Glenhawk, 20 Cole Porter, 25 Blue Tarquin, Naralah, Noble Way, 33 Le Gran Brus, Miss Golden Eyes, Malicious Red. 18 ran. 1, neck, neck, head. ½, J. Speaning at Accessor. TOTE 221.50; 24.90, 25.00, 25.70, 25.70.

[Wither or second with any other) £1.50. CSF; 200.84. TRICAST: £2,788.20. PLACEPOT: 557.00.

Course specialists

DONCASTER
TRAINERS: MY Easterby 5 wins from 23 runners, 21.7%; M H Easterby 12 from 70, 17.1%; G Richards 4 from 27, 14.8%; JOCKEYS: A Brown 7 wirment from 35 ndes, 20.0%; J J O'Neil 9 from 50, 18.0%; K Winyte 3 from 17, 17.5%.

WARWICK TRAINERS:R Armytoge 12 wins from 52 numers, 22.0%; J Webber 11 from 73, 15.1%, T Forster 10 from 71, 14.1%, JC/IETYS: H Devise 20 winners from 84 rides, 23.6%; K Mooney 8 from 51, 17.6%; S Morshead 8 from 54, 14.8%,

John Francome will be back on Burrough Hill Lad when the Gold Cup winner goes for the King George VI Chase at Kempton Park on Boxing Day, Jenny Pitman said:
 "John has confirmed that he will be available at Kempton so be has the

Brian Taylor funeral The Funeral of Brian Taylor will be at All Saints' Church, New-market, on Wednesday (1pm).

even at their own expense, against even at their own expense, against men's teams in addition to the All England Women's Hockey Associ-ation (AEWHA) training sessions. The England indoor squad contains

Then on Sunday, starting at 9 am on the 1 M Marsh campus of Liverpool Polytechnic, is the three-

Warwick selections

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1.0	HAMPT	ON NOVICE HURDLE (Olv I: 3-y-o: £555; 2m) (25)
1	34116	STEAMY (CO) Al Mornison D Marray Smith 11-3
2	Ď	STEAMY (CD) (J Moreion) D Murray Smith 11-5
3		BARRAT (V Castleding) S Cole 10-10
7		CAMEREDGE CIRCUS IC Wright D Lating 10-10K Moonly
11	8.	RAMAT (V Castedine) S Cole 10-10 V McKevitt BIG INJUN (C Motram) B Presce 10-10 B Stronge CAMBRIDGE CARCLIS (C Wright 0 Laing 10-10 K Moonsy DECOVER GOLD P Wheelies) M Blanthard 10-10 G Brown DONALD DAYLES (Mrs N Twiston-Dayles) N Twiston-Dayles 10-10
' -		Miss G Ametace 7
16	Ō	HADDAK (C Laidn) B Pating 10-10
17 19	54	HERONYMOUS (W Gradley) M Plos 10-10
		KARAMOUN (M. Hair) D. Ancil 10-10
컱	ann '	KARNATAK (B) (Mee P Joynes) J Spearing 10-10S Smith-Eccles
24	u	MR KEY Ours E MeMorror P Former 10-10
25	_	OBLIGED (C Watts) 8 May 10-10
2/	O	REVENCED (D Tucker) D Tucker 10-10
29		HADDAK (C Laidn) B Pating 10-10 C Evens 7 HADDAK (C Laidn) B Pating 10-10 C Evens 7 HADDAK (C Laidn) B Pating 10-10 C Evens 7 HADDAK (C Laidn) B Pating 10-10 C Evens 7 HADDAK (C C Rediev) M Pips 10-10 C Evens 7 P Leach INVISIBLE RING (Airs D Dening) R Holder 10-10 P Richards (CARNATAK (S) (Nee P Joynes) J Spenning 10-10 Steve Knight GARNATAK (S) (Nee P Joynes) J Spenning 10-10 Steve Knight MR KEY (Mrs E McKlarum) P Haynes 10-10 R Rowe OBLIGED (C Watts) S May 10-10 S May REVENGED (D Tucker) D Tucker 10-10 S Michell R KEY (Mrs E McKlarum) P Haynes 10-10 S Michell R KEY (Mrs E McKlarum) P Haynes 10-10 S Michell R KEY (Mrs E McKlarum) P Haynes 10-10 S Michell R KEY (Mrs E McKlarum) P Haynes 10-10 S Michell R KEY (Mrs E McKlarum) P Haynes 10-10 S Michell R KEY (Mrs C Mrs C M
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43		WHAT A BODGE OF Mortey I support M Hayres 10-5
44		WOLVER PLUME (8 Taylor) Pater Taylor 10-5P Senton
	3 Steerny	r. 9-2 Kemetek, 5 Invisible Pinc. 6 The Mooche, 7 Woodway, 10 Keyboard King,
12110	ronymous,	, Mr Key, 16 others.
1.30	YOUNG	ESTERS CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICE SELLING
H	URDLE	(£479: 2m) (17)
1	00040-	CHURAY'S BOY /A Williams) D Burchell 4-11-9
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7 ROLL (R Ricdges) R Hodges 4-10-12

8 ROCHE (C Redgrave) K Eishop 3-10-10

8 ROCHE (C Redgrave) K Eishop 3-10-5

9 MANY YOU TIME (W Wharton) W Wharton 3-10-5

9 KOSWOOD (Arts D Capter) H O'Nell 3-10-5

9 APPON BLUE (B) (E McGuinses) M O'Halloon 3-10-0

9 REMAINDER GERL (A PRIC R Griffiths 3-10-0

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10 SOCHER (F Richgrison) A Ingham 3-10-0

2 TENDER (DVE (BF) (MY L Ingham 3-10-0

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9 VALIANT DANCER (B Taylor) Peter Taylor 3-10-0

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The demise of Kim Hughes in Brisbage in a manner that was equal to being dragged down like a dingo in the pack and despured by your own, within and without, is a disgrace," Lawry said. lead of at least 100. Scores: Paldstan 328 (Anii Dalpet 52, Westim Raja 51, Seisem Maliik 50; D A Stirting 4 for 88, 8 L Boock 4 for 83, New Zealand 316 for 4 wkts (J G Wright 107, J F Reld 97). been fuelled by the low over rate in their current Test series with West **HOCKEY: THE CHAMPIONS TROPHY** Authorities failing to live England all out to improve up to British success indoor standard A spectator with special interest. Britain won 4-3, Much will depend A spectator with special interest in the Champions Trophy tournament in Colin Whalley, the England team manager. He is watching the performances of English players and will report back to the Hockey Association concerning prospective candidates for the 1986 World Cup By Joyce Whitehead Tomorrow and on Sunday the Home Countries Indoor tournsment will be held at Meadowbank. Edinburgh - yet another inter-Association concerning prospective candidates for the 1986 World Cup have to be a little smarter than it was against Pakistan. There has also to be a tightening in defence which has conceded ten goals in four matches. The Netherlands need only to draw: Britain have to win.

Later in the day, Pakistan will play Australia, the holders, for the gold medal. Since 1963 the teams have met 34 times, Pakistan having won 19 matches and Australia 10. this season. Last year, England came out on top, beating Scotland, Ireland and Wales, scoring 30 goals Britain, having finished among the first four here are almost certain to be invited by the International Hockey Federation for the next But when they came up against the continental indoor teams their Champions Trophy at Perth, Australia, in November 1985. However, since an England team are due to tour Australia for about three

Attorney cannot be sued over threatened Berlin nuisance

Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord

[Judgment delivered December 13]
Residents of the British sector of Berlin could not sue the Altorney General in relation to an anticipated nuisance from the use by British irgops of a firing range near their

.The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal by the Attorney General from an order of Sir Robert Megarry. Vice-Chancellor (The Times, April 19: [1984] 2 All ER 791) joining him as a defendant to an action by the plaintiffs, Gunter Trawnik and Luise Reimelt, for a declaration, inter alia, that it was not lawful to use Gatow Airport so as to cause a nuisance by noise to

Mr John Mummery for the Attorney General; Mr John MacDonald, QC and Mr Owen Davies for the plaintiffs.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that the court had to decide whether two residents in the British sector of Berlin, who were not British subjects, could bring against the Attorney General of England. Wales and Northern Ireland a quia time [anticipatory] action in relation to an expected noisance arising from the construction near their houses of a firing range at Gatow airfield for use by British troops stationed in

in so far as he was being sued as representing the Crown, the Attorney General submitted that the proceedings were proceedings in tort and such proceedings could not be brought against the Crown other-wise than under and in accordance with the Crown Proceedings Act 1947 and the proceedings were not

It was trite law that the Crown could not be sued in tort. If the Attorney General was being sued as the representative of the Crown and proceedings were in tort, under common-law rules that claim was bound to fail. In his Lordship's judgment, the proceedings were in

The plaintiffs could not have claimed as against the Crown either damages for, or an injunction to restrain, a nuisance. If they could not claim in respect of a nu which had been committed, it would be odd if they could claim for one which some servant of the Crown had threatened to commit.

It made no difference, as was pleaded in the re-amended statenent of claim, that the remedy was a declaration that the Crown should not itself use or permit others to use land so as to The plaintiffs submitted that they

could obtain a declaration that they were entitled, first, to enjoy their land without interference nuisance originating from land occupied by the Crown and, second. that the Crown could not authorize servants to cause a nuisance on land In his Lordship's judgment, those

more than ingenious attempts to disguise what the claim was about,

Trawnik and Another v Lennox namely, that the plaintiffs wanted the court by means of a declaratory judgment to inhibit the Crown by its servants from committing a nuisance. That they could not do at common law in proceedings against the Attorney General as representa-

> The plaintiffs also submitted that, as a declaration could be made against identified servants of the Crown who were intending to cause a nuisance at Gatow, the making of such a declaration would affect the Crown's use of the land, and that the proper administration of justice required the Attorney General to be made a party to the proceedings so that all parties affected by them ore the court.

tive of the Crown.

It had long been accepted that the Attorney General, as the Crown's representative, could be made a endant "where the interest of the Crown is threatened" and in Dyson 410) the Court of Appeal adjudged that the Attorney General could be joined as a defendant when the Crown's rights of all-kinds were

A declaration against a servant of the Crown in his official capacity, which was the only one in which it could be made, would not, as a matter of law, affect the Crown's rights to occupy and use Gatow airfield. No doubt as a matter of executive action the Crown would heed the terms of such a declaration; but as a matter of law it would not bound to do so, It followed that the Attorney General could not be joined as a party on the Dyson principle.
The Attorney General further

submitted that even if the present proceedings could be brought against some officer of state representing the Crown, the Attorney General of England. Wales and Northern Ireland was not the

The Attorney General of England, Wales and Northern Ireland could represent the Crown in those parts of her Majesty's dominions, but he functions as Attorney outside them and in particular he had no functions in the British sector of Berlin.

The plaintiffs had been unable to discover from the Treasury Solicitor who in Berlin performed functions similar to those of the Attorney General of England. Wales and Northern Ireland or who, as a matter of law, could represent the Crown in causes of action arising

nere. The plaintiffs might be suffering a wrong for which there was no remedy in the courts of this country. That was to be regretted; but sympathy for the plaintiffs was no justification for adding as a defendant an officer of state who as a matter of law had no interest in

e proceedings. The Attorney General should be LORD JUSTICE BROWNE-

WILKINSON, concurring in allowing the appeal, said it was clear that there was a desire not to defend the plaintiffs' claim on its merits but to ensure that there was no court which could adjudicate on the claim. There must no doubt be weighty policy considerations which

that unattractive course.

The courts were not concerned with such considerations, but were concerned to see that those who claimed that they had suffered, or vere about to suffer, a legal wrong had recourse to some court

The Vice-Chancellor had acceded to the plaintiffs' argument that it was arguable that the provisions of section 2(1) of the Crown Proceedings Act 1947 enabled the plaintiffs to bring the action against the Attorney General otherwise than under the procedures provided by the Act. On appeal the plaintiffs had in effect conceded that that argument was not sustainable.

The plaintiffs submitted that. although there was no reported case of any action for declaratory relie against the Crown of the kind exemplified by Dyson's case being brought where the cause of action. tort, there was no reason why the present action for a declaration should not be brought against the Attorney General. The case was put

First, it was submitted that a First, it was submitted that a finding that soldiers firing their rifles on the land constituted a nuisance would adversely affect the Crown's interest in that land. But it was impossible to bring the present case within the principle that equity always allowed the Attorney General to be joined as a defendant where the decision in an action where the decision in an action might adversely affect the title of the Crown to property which was the subject matter of the action.

a quia timet action, and pointed out that the rule that the Crown was not liable in tort was based on the principle that the Crown could do no wrong. If the action was brought before the wrongful act was done by Crown servant there was no conflict with that principle.

concluded view on the Attorney General's submission that as Attorney General of England he was not the proper respondent to the proceedings, since his Lordship was not satisfied that it had been astrated that the case had been brought against the Crown otherwise than in the right of the Government of the United King-

for the acts of the British Army (as opposed to the forces of any other part of the Commonwealth) could be said not to arise from the acts of the Crown in respect of the Government of the United

County courts can suspend and add on contempt committals

County courts had power to suspend the operation of committal orders for contempt of court and to impose consecutive committal orders where more than one contempt had been proved.

The Court of Appeal so held, giving its reasons for allowing an appeal by the Official Solicitor on behalf of Mr Peter Walker who had been committed to prison by Worthing County Court under three committal orders, issued on the application of the plaintiff, Tracey

Louise Lee. The first order had been suspended for two months on two conditions; the second amounted to an order that the first be activated an order that the first be activated immediately for breach of one of the conditions, and by the third the defendant had been sentenced to a term of imprisonment to run consecutively to that imposed under

consecutively to that imposed under the first two orders.

Section 38 of the County Courts Act 1984 provides: "(1) Every county court, as regards any cause of action for the time being within its jurisdiction (a) shall grant such relief, redress or remedy or combination of remedies, either absolute or conditional... as ought to be granted or given in the like cause by the High Court and in as full and ample a manner.

"(2) For the purposes of this

full and ample a manner.

"(2) For the purposes of this section it shall be assumed... that any proceedings which can be commenced in a county court could be commenced in the High Court."

Mr James Munby for the Official Solicitor: Mr Joseph Hamed for the plaintiff.

LORD JUSTICE CUMMING-BRUCE, delivering the judgment of the court, said that it had been argued for the Official Solicitor that the county court was an inferior court and as such could have no jurisdiction to commit for conter except that conferred by statute.

Whatever the validity of that proposition in the past, section I of the County Courts (Penalties for Contempt) Act 1983 now provided that a county court was to be treated as a superior court for the purposes of section 14 of the Contempt of Court Act 1981, which provided for

penalties for contempt.

Next, it had been argued that the power of the High Court to suspend contempt sentences was statutory, conferred by Order 52 rule 7 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, and that section 38 of the 1984 Act did

not as a matter of construction extend that power to county courts. The court accepted neither that construction of section 38 nor that Order 52, rule 7 had conferred a new jurisdiction on the High Court. That rule prescribed the procedure for suspending committal orders, the power to do which had never been

questioned.

Previously the procedure had been to direct that the committal order lie in the office for a prescribed period and that it was not to issue if the contemnor within that time complied with stated conditions, as Lord Denning had explained in Morris v Crown Office ([1970] 2 QB 114, 125); Order 52, rule 7 now prescribed a different procedure for exercising that ancient common law jurisdiction.

Lee v Walker

In re Lumley ([1894] 2 Ch 271)

Before Lord Justice CummingBrace, Lord Justice Dillon and Sir
Denys Buckley

In re Lumley ([1894] 2 Ch 271)

was not inconsistent with that concluded that the High Court had always had jurisdiction to impose based on the defective form of the : consecutive sentences in any order or the other than the court had concluded that the High Court had always had jurisdiction to impose based on the defective form of the : consecutive sentences in any of jurisdiction, and *Head v Head* ([1982] 1 WLR 1186) was not material, concerned as it was with the statutory powers conferred by

section 63 of the Magistrates' Courts, Act 1980. County courts accordingly did have power to suspend committal

orders upon stated conditions.

With regard to consecutive sentences, the Official Solicitor's case had been that neither the High Court nor. a fortiori, the county court had any power to impose consecutive prison sentences where have committed separate civil contempts. Head r Head had been said to illustrate the general proposition that no court had inherent power to impose consecutive sentences, but that case was not relevant, it being a decision under the 1980 Act

Before 1827 the court had no before 18.27 the court had no power to imprison for felony, because the penalty was death. Only for misdemeanour could prison sentences be passed, and in Wilker', case ([1780] 4 Burt 2527) Chief Justice Wilmot had held that a consecutive sentence was good in law, for otherwise either the defindant would go unpurished for law, for otherwise either the defendant would go unpunished for the second offence or the sentence for the second offence would be unduly long, offending the principle that the sentence should be appropriate to the offence.

It had been submitted that Wilkes' case applied only where a man had been tried for misdemeanour on indictment or information.

our on indictment or information, but the court's reasoning had been directed throughout not to the form of the proceedings but to the justice of the sentence, and its conclusion that the imposition of consecutive sentences was the only form consistent with justice where more

than one offence had been committed.
In Danchersky r Danchersky (unreported, November 10, 1977) Lord Justice Lawton said that civil contempt of court was a common law misdemeanour, and it had not been argued that that was wrong. In R v Cuthush ((1867) LR 2 QB 379, 382) it had been said that right and justice required the availability of

Verbal limit of undertaking

Tufbox Ltd v Post Office

Where an undertaking had been en not to market goods under a confusingly similar name to other goods, that undertaking related only to visual or aural similarity and not to conceptual similarity, Mr Justice Scott held in the Chancery Division on December 12, when refusing an

on December 12, when refusing an application for an injunction.

Tufbox Ltd had applied for an injunction against the Post Office restraining it from marketing a transport box under the name "Sturdi Box", in alleged breach of a consent order, being a compromise of passing off and trade mark proceedings, whereby the Post Office had agreed not to market their boxes under the name "Tuf Box" or any name confusingly similar thereto.

as in the present case, was based on

Second, the plaintiffs concen-trated on the fact that the action was

But, to bring a quia timet action i was necessary to show that the threatened act if done would constitute a legal wrong by the defendant. The operation of the shooting range could not be a legal wrong by the Crown since, apart from the 1947 Act provisions, the Crown could not commit a torl.

His Lordship expressed no

Sir David Cairns agreed. Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor;

The Official Solicitor had then

submitted that the powers of the

'High Court were now governed by

statute and that there was no statute

giving it power to impose consecu-tive sentences for civil contempt;

there was no inherent jurisdiction left to do what might otherwise have

to punish contempt of court subsisted and had not been cut down by statutes dealing with

A county court was now

superior court for the purposes of section 14 of the 1981 Act and could

thereby imprison a contemnor for as long as the High Court could, and it would be surprising if it did not

have the same power as the High Court to impose consecutive

In the court's judgment the same reasoning as that which it had applied in relation to suspended sentences led to the conclusion that section 38 of the 1984 Act did give

the county court power 10 impose consecutive sentences, and the prescribed forms of committal warrant and order in the County

Court Rules were not sufficient to override that conclusion, founded

However, none of the notices issued to the defendant to show cause why he should not be committed for contempt had been

signed by the proper officer, and that defect, as the plaintiff had

conceded, rendered the committal

Where a man's liberty was at stake every requirement of the law must be strictly complied with, and

although the court could disregard a defect if it could properly be regarded as insignificant (see Burrows v Iabal (unreported, June 7, 1984)), those defects were not insignificant because the requirement that the notice be signed by an officer of the court was designed by an officer of the court was designed for

officer of the court was designed for the protection of the contemnor and

Solicitors: Official Solicitor: Gates & Co. Steyning.

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Harrogate Borough Council v

Dismissing an appeal against a

possession order on December 11, the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Ewbank)

held that a woman who lived in council accommodation with

another woman, a secured council tenant, and who shared a commit-

ted, monogamous, homosexual relationship with her could not in

law be described as living with the

She was therefore not a member of the tenant's family within the meaning of section 50 (3) of the Housing Act 1980, and accordingly

was not entitled to succeed to the tenancy on the death of the tenant

under section 30 (1) and (2)(b) of the 1980 Act.

tenant as husband and wife,

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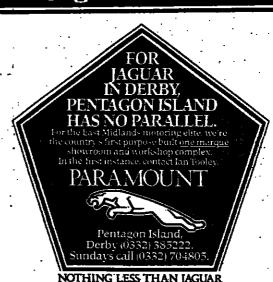
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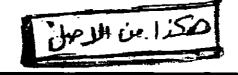
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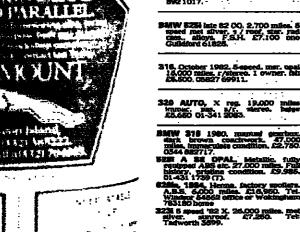
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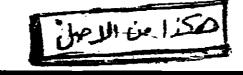
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Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

11.37 News. Until 12.00.

11.00 Ayres for the Theatre: the Parley

of Instruments play works by Henry Purcell.! 11.30 Mozart Netherlands Wind Ensemble with Ameling and Cooymans (copranes) and Peter Van der Bilt (barnone).

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4.80am Colm Berry,! 5.30 Ray Moore.! 7.30 Terry Wogarr including 8.31 Racing, 10.00 Jimmty Young.! 12.00pm Steve Jones! including 1.05 Sports Desk. 2.00 Glotal Humniford' Including 2.02; 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.30 Music All The Way,! 4.00 Dawd Hamstort including 4.02; 5.05 Sports

The Way, 1 4,00 David Hamilton's including 4,02; 5,05 Sports Deak, 6,00 John Dunnt including 6,02 Sports Deak, 6,45 Sport and Classified Results (inf ordy), 7,30 Friday Night is Music Night from the Felifield Hall, Croydon, 1 8,20-8,46 John Boyden traces 30 years of orchestral music-making Britain, 9,55 Sports Deak, 10,00 The Random Johnngs of Hinge and Bracket, 10,30 Nights at the Paris Olympia. French entertainers who appeared at the Olympia in the 1970s

appeared at the Olympia in the 1970s 11,00 Stuart Hall (stereo from michigh 1,00am Nightride,† 3,00 Big Band Special.† 3,30-4,00 String Sound †

Radio 1

6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12 midnight 6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read 9.00 Simon Bates. 12.00pm Gary Davier including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.30 Mark Page. 4.30 Select-a-Disc. with Peter Powell. 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peebles. 10.00-12.00am The Friday Rock Show f

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6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Nick Ross. News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 6.30 with headlines on the quarter hour, and at 8.59; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15;

programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.15 and 8.18; advice at 7.32; plus Mike Smith's review of the pop music scene; Lynn Faulds Wood's consumer file; and Giynn Christian's best of Christmas food bargains.

9.00 Lyn Marshaff's Everyday Yoga. The 20th and last lesson. The Cat (r).

9.10 Mastermind. The final of the 12th series, presented by Magnus Magnusson on board 'HMS Hermes in Portsmouth. Jill Goodwin answers questions on the lives of . Charles II and James II; Richard Joby on the Great Eastern Rallway 1862-1922; Kate Vernon-Parry on the life and work of Arthur Rangome (r). 9.45 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School (r). 10.50 Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart.

ber allegt lang ut battle batte c The weather details come from len McCaskili. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles). Pebble Mill at One includes

Peter Seabrook's gardening advice, 1.45 Little Misses and the Mister Men (r). 2.00 Day Out Gwan Richerde In In Out. Gwyn Richards is in Tewkesbury on the junction of the rivers Avon and Severn in Gloucestershire, the site of the battle that ended the War of the Roses.

Film: Obliging Young Lady (1941) starring Edmund 1 12 12 Romantic comedy about a reporter and a girl he meets or a station platform. Directed by Regional news (not London). 3.50 Play School, presented by Carol Leader, 4.18 The

Family-Nees, 4, 15 Jackanory David Bax reads the final part of The Cybil War. 4.30 Benji, Zax and the Alien Prince. Hartbeat. Tony Hart and Gebrielle Bradshaw make pictures from print blocks.

5.15 Crackerjack presented by Stu Francis. 5.58 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.30 London Plus. 6.55 Cartners. Tom and Jerry.

7.00 Blankety Blank. Les Dawson' panel this week consists of Jimmy Cricket, Bella Emberg, Sarah Greena, Mike Nolan Duncan Norvelle and June Whitfield 7.35 What a Carry On. A

compliation of the funnier scenes from the successful Carry On series of films. 8.05 Bergerac, Jersey's first major professional fight is threatened when Bergerac is forced to arrest one of the boxers. Starring John Nettles

9.00 News with Julia Somerville. 9.25 Starsky and Hutch. Part two of Set Up in which an assassin has gunned down a pregnant women. A man has surrendered to the police but

nothing about him seems to check out (r). David Vine introduces the Cognac Courvolsier Napoleon Stakes, from the Grand Hell, Olympia. The commentators

and Stephen Hadley. 11.25 James Last in Scotland. introduced by Ken Bruce. Mr Last's Orchestra recorded at the Playhouse Theatre, Edinburgh, and on Gleneagles and St Andrews golf courses.

12.15 Weather.

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6.25 Good Horning Britain presented by Anne Diamond nd Nick Owen: News with Gordon Honeycombe at 8.30 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 5.39 and 7.37; guests, Robert Hardy and Max Bygraves, from 6.45; exercises at 6.46 and 9.20; the day's anniversaries at 6.51; Jan Walsh with advice on Christmas gifts at 7.10 and

TV-am

8.47; pop video at 7.54; Jeni Barnett's postbeg at 8.15; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.34; Christmas holiday breaks in England at

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines, 9.30 For Schools: Tomorrow's People, 9.47 How We Used to Live. 10.09 Ways with Words. 10.26 People and Politics: Does Parliament have the final word? 10.48 Who cares about local councils? 11.10 Playtime 11,25 Let's Pretend to the tale of The Hippo, the Peacock and the Giraffe, 11.40 Mooncat and Co with guest Kenny

12.00 Teetime and Claudia. The last programme in the series for the very young (r). 12.10
Rainbow, Learning with
puppers and guest, John
Styles (Oracle): 12.30 Never
Too Early, Never Too Late. Education from the point of view of the consumer (Oracle) 1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames

news with Steve Clarke. 1.30 Film: Showdown at Abliene (1956) starring Jock Mahoney. A former shariff returns home after service in the Civil War a changed man - he has become gun-shy. Directed by Charles Haas. 3.00 University Challenge. Magdalen College, Oxford, against the Open University. The first semi-final, 3.25 Thames news headlines. 3.25 Thames news headlines. 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.00 Rainbow, A'receat of the programme shown at 12.10. 4.20 Wil Cwac Cwac. Tales of a duck who is always in trouble. 4.25 The Wind in the Willows, Rat and Mole find something they have never dreamed of. 4.50 illusions. Fergus Roy investigates how magicians make use of fire, air and water. 5.15 Blockbusters.

5.45 News, 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show. Michael Aspel and his team take a lighthearted look at London life. 7.00 Airwolf. Stringfellow and

Dominic are hired as stunt men for a film about the theft of gold buillion. Unbeknown to them the film is a front for a real robbery (Oracle). 8.00 Brace Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right. Game show in which competitors test their

knowledge of public opinion and their luck at the turn of a 8:30 Haffelujahi Comedy series starring Thora Hird as Salvation Army Captain Emily

Ridley (Oracle) 9.00 En Brian, it's a Whopper.
Comedy drama series about the members of a Midlands

course angling club (Oracle). 10.30 The London Programme, presented by John Taylor, examines the re-selection

problems faced by a number of London Labour MPs including Peter Shore in Bethnal Green and Sam Silkin in Deptford. 11.00 Snooker. A semi-final match in the Hofmeister World Doubles

Championship. 12,15 Live from London. The Belle Stars in concert. 1.15 I Spy. Scoof secret agent series set in the Far East staming Robert Cutp and Bill

Cosby (r). 2.05 Night Thoughts from Dr Shella Cassidy.

Lasiey Abdeia: paneliiston Any

BBC 2

starring Paul Henreid and Michelle Morgan. French Resistance drama about a

Free Frenchman, Paul Lavallier, of the RAF's Squadron 701, who is forced to ball out of bis 'plane into

occupied France along with four of his comrades. They head for Paris in anticipation

of being put in touch with an escape route back to England. Directed by Robert Stevenson

5.15 News summary with subtities

5.20 Open to Question, presented by Hillary O'Neill and Michael MacFarlane. Seventy young people, drawn from nine

schools all over Scotland,

question the miners' leader.

6.00 The invaders. Science fiction serial. In tonight's episode

Arthur Scargill (see Choice).

David Vincent, after weeks of careful observation of alle

a huge oil complex; obtains a

computer tape of extra-terrestrial origin. Starring Roy

Thinnes and guest Ed Begley

competition and six choirs compete for three places in

and final film of the series and

the second one on Toran, the Dartmoor pony.

Joanna Lumley and John Dunn challenges Arthur Marshall and his team of Sue

MacGregor and Nicky Hensor

years, who entered a conven-

against her father's wishes.

Today she is a novice mistres with six young girls in her charge (see Choice).

charity collection officer but bribes Hotilps to take over.

Thus begins a passing the buck exercise that ends with a

Fo. A profile of the celebrated

Italian playwright whose political affiliations had, until

recently, precluded his entry into the United States. He is

filmed working with students

and performing at the Venice Carnival his hilarious one-man

show, Mistero Buffo (r).

10.15 Very Exceptional Soldiera.
Veterans of the opening
campaign of the First World
War recall their experiences

11.30 Film: Two Weeks in Another

Town (1962) starting Kirk

Dougles, Cyd Charisse and Edward G. Robinson, The

story of a has-been actor, fiving in Rome, who wants to

make a comeback. Charisse plays his ex-wife and Edward

Directed by Vincente Minnelli.

G, a film director having trouble with his latest epic.

Ends at 1.20.

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on the battlefield.

10.45 Newsnight

rather cross Fr Mulcahy.

9.25 Arena: The Theatre of Dario

8.00 Call My Bluff. Frank Mulr with

to a duel of with words.

8.30 Italians: The Sister of Spoleto. The story of Sister Genoveffa Cali, a nun for 35

9.00 M*A*S*H. Charles is made

8.50 Choir of the Year 1984. The first semi-final of the

7.30 Three in the Wild. The sixth

the final.

3.45 Film: Joan of Parts* (1942)

CHANNEL 4 Snooker. The opening frames in a best-of-17 semi-final of the Hofmeister World Doubles Championship.

Sister Genoverfa Cali gives her life, as a nun, to the Church. Dario Fo gives much of his, as an actor

and writer, to mocking it. They are BBC2's odd Italian couple for this evening – she, the ninth of ten Friday night ITALIANS (8.30pm) and he, the subject of a repeated applie from ABENA (0.65ee) and

profile from AREMA (9.25pm), it is deliberate scheduling, the link cemented when Fo – a stout, rubicund sixty – is glimpsed in satirical habit and wimple. First, the

real thing. The slices of life offered in Italians have been widely

prosciutio-triin. If ever true, the criticism was not applicable to last

week's portrait of an Alfa Romeo

150,000 in Italy. She handles

car worker or to this, which lifts the

nudge-nudge questioning on ceilbacy with conspicuous aplomb.

4.30 Countdown. The second quarter-final pits four times winner Colin Pearce, the number two seed, against Liverpool's Leslie Olson who

5.00 The Addams Family." Morticis asks the rest of of her family to cent with treasured objects in order that they may be auctioned for her favourite charity.

5.30 The Tube, presented by Jooks Holland and Paula Yates, includes music from Lee "Scratch" Perry, the Council
Collective, Danielle Dax, Play
Dead and the Greatest Show
on Legs. There is a film of
Prince in concert; a video of
Bob Marley, and a special Motown package which includes an interview with Vanity and archive film of some of the Motown greats Plus Jimmy Ruffin in the

studio. 7.00 Channel Four News, with Trevor McDonald, includes a report from Lawrence McGinty on the findings of British specialists on the controversial ultra sound

canning of pregnant women, 7.30 Right to Reply, presented by Gus Mecdonald. A working miner from South Yorkshire and a viewer from Hertfordshire complain about the People to People mme, Get it Shown. 8.00 What the Papers Say. Jimn

Reld, once a vociferous trade

lournalist, casts a critical eve

unionist, now a freelance

over how the Press has treated the week's news. 8.15 A Week in Politics, Peter . Keliner comments on the Enfield Southgate by-el there is a film report on the Conservative Party's changing views on unemployment; and Peter Jay interviews Leon

Brittan. 9.00 Tell the Truth. Gyles Brandreth, Brian Hayes, Gloria Hunniford and Debbie Rix have to discover who of three guests has a genuine claim to fame.

9.30 In Search of Paradise. The history of gardens continues with a comparison of French formal gardens like Versailles and the British landscaped gardens such as those at Chatsworth (r).

10.00 Newhart, American comedy series starring Bob Newhart. 10.30 Just Sex. The final programme of the series examines how attitudes to sex have changed over the past century.

11.20 Film: Don's Party (1976) starring Ray Barrett. Black comedy about the guests at a party thrown by a supporter of the Australian Labour Party in anticipation of Gough Whitiam trlumphing in the 1969 general election. Directed by Bruce Beresford. 1:00 Closedown.

While the nun counters social unrest through prayer and counsel, the actor exorcizes Italy's its through laughter. Dennis Marks' film examines the medieval roots of Fo's stage technique and features extracts from Mistero Buffo, a petrol-bomb monologue hurled at religious and political loons. Both films are gilded by the beauty of the language bubbling under the sub-

CHOICE

● Produced by BBC Scotland (who showed it first), OPEN TO QUESTION (BBC2, 5.20pm) is a cross between Question Time and the old Val Singleton children's show V.I.P., allowing those below voting age to grill, roast or revere the celebrated. This week's guest Arthur Scarglil, faces questions

fired with a partiality which would lose Sirs Alistair and Robin their obs - "How dare you say . . .", "You and your red friends . . . ",

"As a Communist, Mr Scargil..." The discussion mines no new seams of inquiry but provides a reheration of the Scargil positions and the attitudes of a section of the next but one

 On an empty-shelved night of television scheduling, Radio 3's BROOMHOUSE REACH (7.00pm) shines more invitingly than ever. As the shade of the dead composer, disdain and disgust; like God giving a press conference after the events

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4.10 The Mind in Focus. Last in the series exploring current thinking in psychology. 5: Memory.

4.40 Story Time: 'The Woman in Black' A ghost story by Susan Hill (5). Read by Alan Dudley.

5.00 PM: News Magazine.

6.30 Coing Places. Transport and travel.

BBC1 Wales: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales headlines, 3.48-3.50 News of Wales headlines, 4.30-4.50 Hartbeat (as BBC1 4.50pm), 4.50-5.30 Crackerjack (as BBC1 5.15pm), 5.30-5.35 Interval, 5.35-5.58 Wales Today, 6.30-7.00 The Good Lite, 12.15am-12.

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Radio 4

9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs. The castaway is the Director-General of the British Council, Sir John Burgh (f.1 2.45 Lagy Lezzarus, Vernon Scennell, the poet, tells the story of a strange meeting in the summer of 1976.

10.00 News: International Assignment. 10.30 Morning Story: "Massage" by Brian Glanville. Read by the 10.46 Daily Service: Ruth (NEM, Page

10.45 Daily Service: Ruth (NEM, Page 13). 1
11.00 News; Travel; What's the Alternative? Berbara Myers Investigates alternative therapies.
12.00 News; You and Yours.
12.27 Top of the Form. A general knowledge quit between schools in Great Britain. Second semi-finat, (14) West v North (2) (r).
1.03 The World at One: News.
1.40 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour from Northern Ireland. Includes an item featuring the travel writer Dervis Murphy.
3.00 News; Masters' India. An 18-part serialisation of John Masters'

Wind (2). (r) ws; My Kind of Folk with Isla

HTV WEST As London except starts 9.25 Home Cookery Cub. 10.30 Boy of Central Africa. 10.45 The Fabrious Furnies. 11.10 Silver Spoons. 11.35-12.00 The Pumpikin who couldn't Smile. 1.20 HTV News. 1.30-3.00 Film: Murder by Proxy* (Dane Clark). 6.00 HTV News. 8.30-7.00 Sidestep. 10.30 Your Say. 10.35 The West This Week. 11.00 Snooker. 12.15

5.35 Interval. 5.35-5.58 Wales Today.
6.30-7.00 The Good Life. 12.15am-12.20
News and weather. Scotland: 12.57pm1.00 The Scotland. 7.35-5.05 Zoo
2000. 12.15am-12.20 News and
weather. Northern Ireland: 12.57pm1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50
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a Craywed Liun. 8.00 Pobol y Cwm. 8.30 Y Byd Yn El Le. News Headlines. 9.15 It's Never Too Late. 9.45 Tell the Truth. 10.15 Film: Days of Heaven (Richard Gere). 11.55 Newhart. 12.25 Soap. 12.55 Close.

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Thing. 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.25 A
Christmas Memory. 11.25 Little Rescals
Christmas Special. 11.55 Cartoon. 1.20
North Naws. 1.30-3.00 Firm: Trent's Last
Case (Margaret Lockwood). 6.00-7.00
North Tonight. 10.30 Snooker. 12.15
North Headlines, Weather. 12.20 Close.

Mendi, observing the pitiful fumblings of mortals, David de Keyser's voice is a cocktail of in the Garden of Eden.

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week. Extracts from BBC television and radio programmes, chosen by Margaret Howard.
8.20 Stop Press. Nigel Rees reviews the newspapers.
8.45 Any Questions? from Thame.

8.45 Any Questions? from Thame,
Oxfordshire. The team includes
Lesley Abdeta, Geoffrey
Robinson MP and Emma
Nicholson. With John Timpson,
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts Magazine.
19.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Mr Facey
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10.30 The World Tonight: News.

11.00 Today in Parliament.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Week Ending. Satirical review.

12.00-12.15 News; Travel.

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Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Telemann's
Violin Concerto No 11 in B flat
(fona Brown, violin); Beethoven's
Triumptmarsch, WoO 2a;
Dvorak's Rondo in G menor Op 94
(Sadio, cello); Rachmaninov's
Plano Concerto No 4 (Earl Wild,
with the RPO); 8.00 News.
8.05 Concert part byn Novak's in the

with the HPOJT alun News. 8.05 Concert part two. Novak's in the Tatras Op 26: Johann Strauss's (arranged Godowsky), Wine, Woman and Song (Cherkassky, plano); Zeller's Schenkt man sich Rosen (Lorengar, soprano); and Holst's Beni Mora † 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Sibellu Royal Liverpool PO play The Tempest Op 109; Matti Valnio, orgen, plays the Funeral Music Op 111 No 2; and the Philharmonia play Tapiola, Op 112.1

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TVS As London except: starts 9.25 Holiday Time. 9.28 Sesame Street. 10.25 The Groovie Ghoules. 10.50 Tale of Pom Pom. 11.00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 11.50-12.00 Mr Magoo. 1.20 TVS News. 1.30 Afternoon Cub. 1.32 Jemms Shore investigates. 2.35 Three Little Words. 3.00 Afternoon Cub. 3.27-4.00 The Young Doctors. 5.12-5.15 TVS News Headines. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Keep it in the Family. 10.30 Snooker. 12.15em Company, close.

Six. 10.30-11.06 Showbizz.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

19.00 Three Romantic Plano Sonatas:
Edith Vogel plays Schumenn's
Sonata in Fatier minor, Op 11.1
10.35 Langham Chember Orchestra
(under Maurice Handford).
Vaughan Williams's Five Variants
of Dives and Lazarus; arranged
Harty A John Field Suite; and
Ibert's Divertissement.
11.30 English Songs: Wynford Evans
(tenor) with Stephen Rose
(plano). Quilter's To Julia; and
Britten's Holy Sonnets of John
Donne Op 35.1
12.15 Midday Prom: Part one.

10.00 Three Romantic Plano Sonate

Dome Op 35.1

12.15 Midday Prom: Part one.
Christiane Edinger (violin) with
BBC Philharmonic Orchestra (under Scetticher). Part one.
Schubert's overture Rosamunde; and Berg's Violin Concerto. † 1.00
News. 1.05 Talking Fish: Poems, read by the Barrow Poets. 1.20 Prom: part two, Strause's Le

bourgeois gentilhomme.t 2.05 Baermann and Beethove caermann and beemove, with Abemi String Cuertet, with Georgina Dobree (clarinet). John Pigneguy (norn) and Anthony Haistead (norn). Beermann's Cuintet in E flat Op 23; and Beethoven's Sextet in E flat Op 11b.*

Dutilleux's Timbres, espace

mouvement; and Messiaen's Les Offrandes oubliées.? 3.25 W F Bach Keyboard Music: Alan Cuckston (harpsichord) plays the Fantasie No 8 in C minor; the Polonaise No 10 in F minor (F/12/10); and the Sonata No 8 in

(F/12/10); and the Sonata No 8 in Eliax major.†
4.09 Choral Evensong: from St Anne's Cathedral, Beltast. Organist and Master of the Choristers: Andrew Padmore.† 4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Mainly for Pleasure: another of music.†
6.30 Guitar Music: Costas Costolois plays works by Rodrigo, Albentz, Jorge Morel, Leo Brouwer, Carlos Farines and Lauro (El niño).

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7.00 Broomhouse Reach: the fourth movement of Colin McLaren's suite in six movements. movement of Colin McLaren's suits in six movements.1
7.30 BBC Symphony Concert: BBC SO (under Str John Pritchard) with imagen Cooper (plano) and Anne Gueffelec (plano). Part one. Stravinsky's Symphonies of wind instruments (1847 version); and Mozart's Concerto in E flat for two planos, K 355.1
8.10 Pleasure, Voyages and the Mad Doctor of Canton: Norman Rodway reads from William Hickey's memoirs.
8.30 BBC Symphony Concert: part two. Strauss's Ein Heidenleben.1
9.30 Matteo da Perugia: Medieval Ensemble of London perform Sera quel zorno mai Trover ne puis.1

9.45 Of Cadres and Kings: the seventh and final programme in John Keay's series about life in South-East Asia. A Cleaner. Greener Land. The continuing crisis in Kampuchea.

10.30 Voices and Clarinet: Jene Maming (soprano) with Alan Hacker (clarinst), Zvi Avni's Leda and the Swart, Birtwistle's Deowa; and James Wilson's The Windhover.†

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1.30-3.00 Film: The Kid from Texas (Audia Marchy) 3.25-3.30 Anglia New

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Kurn. 1.20 Lunchtime. 1.30-3.00 Film: The Amorous Prawn (an Carmichael). 3.30 The Protectors. 3.58-4.00 Uister News. 6.00 Good Evening Uister, 6.20 Sportscast, 5.45-7.00 Advice with Anne Halles, 10.30 Snocker, 12.10 Witness. 12.15 News.

5.03-7.00 About Anglia. 10.30 Snooker. 12.15 Portrait of a Legend (Tony Orlendo). 12.40 Norfolk Stories, close. CENTRAL As London except: starts 9.25 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 9.50 The World of James Michener. 10.50 Film: Never Look Back' (Rosamund John). 1.20 Central News. 1.30-3.00 Film: The Odd Job (David Jason). 3.25-3.30 News Headlines. 6.00-7.00 Central News. 10.30 Snooker. 12.15 Film: Death Car on the Freeway (Shelley Hack). 1.45 Close.

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From Richard Ford, Belfast

Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday called for an inquiry into would demonstrate that situallegations that the security ations like that in Derry were forces in Northern Ireland anticipated and people had operate a shoot-to-kill policy.

acted responsibly.

The Opposition leader said During a visit to Londonundercover security operations derry he said an inquiry would were necessary although regretalleviate fears that such a policy table, because of the organizaexisted and would not undertions and conditons created by mine the police and army. those using violence. He recognized the need for an informer

His demand for an inquiry came a week after two Provisional IRA gunmen were shot dead by under-cover soldiers in the grounds of a psychiatric hospital on the outskirts of the city. Daniel Doherty and William Fleming died as they rode a motor cycle on a murder mission. Their deaths brought protests from national politicians about the type of force used to kill them.

A handgun found near both men was used in seven murders of civilians and police officers in Londonderry between

TUC seeks pits

peace against

NCB scepticism

Ministers play down revolt by back-bench

Mr Kinnock said an inquiry

system that as long the situation

in the province remained as it

Mr Kinnock criticized the

Prime Minister's response to

the New Ireland Forum report

as "immature and very damaging". But his comments appeared to offer little hope that

under Labour there would be

much more than a consultative

role for the Irish republic in the

Dusty Spence, aged 51, the

longest serving prisoner in Ulster jails was released yester-

affairs of Northern Ireland.

day on medical grounds.

seven-member liaison group after today's initial conversations with Mr Walker.
Mr McGahey added: "Our main interest is to settle the dispute. After ten months our

people are suffering. We are the Government had admitted desperately anxious to end this dispute. But it must be on a principled basis." executive believe that the latest structure. Mr Greengross listed

move holds out considerable hope. Mr Trevor Bell, secretary of the white-collar collicry staffs section, said it could bring branch about a more relaxed atmosphere for talks.

The union executive also decided yesterday to take legal advice on the activities of "dissidents" in the Nottinghamshire coalfield who are proposing to adopt a new constitution for the area union that would remove it from the authority of Mr Scargill in court, page 2

Ethiopia aid

Christian Aid yesterday spent £500,000 sending wheat to Ethiopia - the largest single grant in the charity's history. Its grants to Ethiopia since January total £4,123.000.

the new council to do much of the work for which ministers want to create joint boards of borough councillors and a new quango abolition.
But Mr Greengross said that

implicitly in the Local Government Bill last month that it would be hard to fit some GLC Moderates on the NUM tasks into the proposed new some as "recreational, open spaces, Green Belt, computer services and the scientific

> He said that GLC Conservatives wanted a new elected council to organize all of those and the London fire brigade But the new council should do nothing which the London boroughs could do individually. Although ministers have

> repeatedly refused to consider a mini-GLC" after abolition, Mr Greengross insisted that the coucil's Conservatives were not being disloyal in campaigning vigorously for it.

"I think the Conservative group in county hall has been amazingly loyal." he went on. "There has been a tremendous temptation for someone to get Geoffrey Smith, page 4 | which



Mirror trust based in tax haven

A number of offshore charities and relatives of the grandparents of Mr and Mrs Robert Maxwell were revealed yesterday as ultimate owners of Mirror Group Newspapers. Mr Maxwell, the son of a

Czechoslovakian peasant, paid £113 million for MGN last summer through his private UK company, Pergamon Press Ltd. It was assumed then that ownership of the newspaper group which publishes the Daily Mirror and the Sunday Mirror, the Sunday People and Sporting Life, remained in the UK. But Mr Maxwell, who also

owns Britain's largest printers, the British Printing & Communications Corporation, recently pointed out that he has always stressed he was the publisher rather than proup and say the Government is prietor of the Daily Mirror - mad." Geoffrey Smith, page 4 which has "Forward with Britain" incorporated in the

But the United Kingdom group's ultimate holding company has been disclosed as Pergamon Holding Foundation, a trust registered in Liechtenstein, a tax haven and known for its corporate secrecy.

The foundation took on the

shares in Pergamon Press from a corporation formed 10 years ago called Microforms International Marketing Corpor-ation and was said to be owned by the interests of Mr Max-well's wife, Elizabeth. Mrs Maxwell, aged 63,

whose maiden name is May-nard, is French and believed to be from Huguenot stock. The two met in September 1944 at the liberation of Paris. In an interview given soon after Mr Maxwell bought control of MGN, Mrs Maxwell

dation, said that disclosures required by Liechtenstein law re "limited in character". Dr Keicher said through

London merchant bankers Henry Ansbacher and company that the nitimate beneficiaries of the foundation were a number of charities and relatives of the respective grandparents of Mr and Mrs Robert Maxwell, not resident in the The surprise offshore owner-

ship of the Daily Mirror was confirmed as part of Mr Maxwell's unsuccessful attempt to bid £44 million for John Waddington the Mon-opoly games maker. described her husband as "the proprietor" of the Daily Mirror. She added that her husband

However in a formal statement last night Dr Walter Keicher, who has personally acted for the Maxwell family for 30 years and who is the resident director of the foun-

Warnings of disaster ignored in Bhopal

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secretary, said there had been pipeline leaks "every week" in the plant where deadly methyl isocyanate (MIC was stored and processed. Leaks were plugged with a temporary stopping which was effective for about a week. He said, too, that maintenance staff had been reduced.

According to Mr Gupta and Mr Jariwala, water leaked into the MiC tank through a faulty seal and started a reaction which led to a rise in temperature. Eventually MIC leaked when safety devices failed.

The union leaders are understandably frustrated because their warning were not taken seriously enough for the faults to be rectified. They are blaming the press for not taking up their battle. This accusation, however, is

not a fair one. Newspapers have certainly reported anxiety about the safety of the Union Carbide plant. Mr Masan Mohan Joshi, a journalist on a leading Hindinewspaper here said: We have had many articles criticizing the plant's safety, and we wrote angry editorials.

"There were some young engineers at the plant who used to brief us. They said the plant was dangerous, that we were sitting on a volcano. After what we heard we expected something - but nothing as bad as this".

Two years ago, Mr Rajkumar Keswani, a journalist, wrote three articles in a weekly paper in which he warned of trouble, noting that the MIC plant, which started operating in 1980, had caused problems from the start. One of the articles, was headed: "Bhopal on brink of a volcano". He wrote another warning article in a Delhi daily. newspaper in June of this year. Although Union Carbide has

insisted that the Bhopal plant is the same as their other MIC plant in West Virginia, one of the company's inspectors has said in an interview that the safety systems at Bhopal were not up to American standards. He inspected the plant two cars ago.

Meanwhile the flow of people moving out of the city, driven by fear of another leak, is

It is not a wild panic. But it is certainly a determined evacuation by frightened people who have no faith in the assurances of the authorities. The exodux may have an effect on voting in Bhopal in the coming general election. Many people may not Letter from Moscow

Kremlin mobilizes wartime memories

A rather grubby type-written notice was tacked up the other day on the main door of the Russian block of flats next to ours, not far from the centre of Moscow. It was signed by the "domkom", the "house committee" or "residents' committee", which keeps an eye on communal behaviour and enforces collecuve of thodoxy.

"All those citizens who possess medals won in the Great Patriotic War", the notice read, "are to hand them in for checking by January 1, 1985, in preparation for the

victory parades."

The Soviet Union, like tsarist Russia before it, is a very status-conscious society, and almost everybody boasts a number of wartime decorations and orders. Memories of the "heroic struggle against the fascist aggressors" are kept alive deliberately by the constant reminders of the threat from without.

Even now, when Moscow is gearing up for a rapprochement with the United States after President Reagan's reelection. American generals and politicians are depicted in terms almost indistinguishable from those used to describe the Nazis. 🔗

The message is clear. We defeated Hitler's Germany yesterday, and if necessary we will defeat Reagan's America tomorrow. All over Russia, foreigners falling into conversation with local citizens are likely to find themselves rounded on with the heartfelt cry. "Why do you want to niake war on us? We only want peace".

The response "But we don't want war either", tends to be brushed aside, since by harping day in and day out on the aggressive threat from America and Nato, the Kremlin has succeeded in terrifying most of the Soviet population into believing that nuclear war is imminent and that only passionate Soviet calls for peace prevent Mr Reagan from pressing the batton.

"This Reagan hates us he wants to destroy us", a middle-aged lady said recently to a Western diplomat visiting a provincial Russian town. But I am not American," the diplomat protested. "You are all the same", the woman spat back. Any attempt to discuss Soviet weaponry compared to American weapoury is swept aside with the simple formula: You want war. We want

The campaign will reach a crescendo in May, when Russia celebrates the 40th anniversary of "the victory over fascism". Already a huge, grandoise World War Two "victory" monument is rising on a hill on the road to Bornding site of an earlier Borodino, site of an earlier battle against Napoleon, and a spate of articles is appearing glorifying Soviet feats of arms and ridiculing the suggestion that the Western powers aided Russia through wartime Lend-Lease. Already the medals are being polished up. "I think I shall leave town next spring". one West German diplomat remarked, reflecting a wide-spread feeling that this barrage of overwhelming propaganda is producing a wave of anti-German (rather than anti-

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There are drawbacks to the campaign, including the uncomfortable fact that Russia's Stalia, now all but unmentionable because of his crimes (or "errors"). Some of those handing in medals have been told that the face of the great dictator which adorns one side must be erased and replaced.

Nazi) sentiment

A no less serious drawback for Russia's present leader, President Chernenko, arises from the embarrassing fact that he lacks a wartime record to match that of the millions who will be marching in the victory parades. Mr Chernenko spent the war as a party official in his native Kras-noyarsk, deep in Siberia.

To compensate, the Soviet press has been building up Mr Chemenko's image as a man of courage, who experienced combat as a border guard in Kazakhstan in the 1930s. A film of these exploits, called Frontier Post Youth, has been made.

The film was reported to have been released in Moscow, although it has not so far been advertised on any posters. One reason could be that comparisons are bound to arise with the books and films of Brezhnev's wartime exploits under fire, still fresh in people's memories. For that matter, the main film now showing in Moscow cinemas is Marshal Zhukov, a biogra-phy of the man whose brilliant generalship during the war

Richard Owen

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Exhibitions in progress Cadbury's National Exhibition of Children's Art: tends Jan 5); and drawing in the Highlands by Josef Herman; tends Jan 25); Aberdeen Art Gallery, Schoolhill, Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Thurs 10 to 8. Sun 2 to 5.

The British Sporting Art Trust prints: Derset County Museum, Dorchester: Mon to Sat 10 to 5:

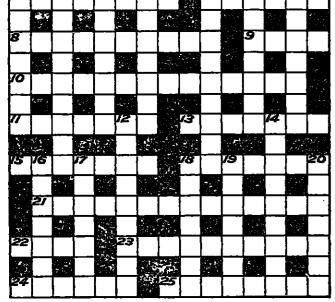
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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,611



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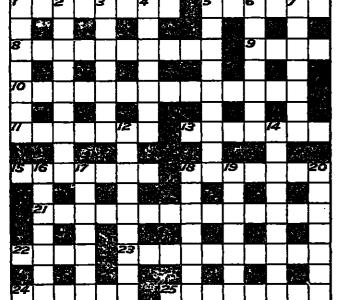
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5 Swaggering walk with which a couple can change direction (6).

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13 A nobody such as Evelyn? (7). 15 Put together first of many held 18 Hair-do seen on the beach (7).

22 Living here enjoyed by a trimmer - seems to sound

24 Attack very musical student (6).

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Manchester secondary schools and colleges: Whitworth Art Gallery, Whitworth Park Manchester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 9; (ends

Christmas paintings by Falmouth children; Falmouth Art Gallery, The Moor: Mon to Fri 10 to 1 and 2 to

paintings by John Edwards. Ches-terville Gallery. Chester Rd North, Kidderminster; Mon to Sun 5 to 9;

4 Volume about pig-raising - not a gume for many (7). 5 Everything's divine, be says (9). 6 He prosecutes an employer of

7 This could wound a girl (7). 12 Vivid description of an artist's palette (9). 10 Ancient Mariner a pain in the 14 Maybe treating 4's tail to make it whole? (9).

200 (7).

16 Strife among dons changed the way ahead (7). 17 Flourishing, the sun-god, in the old Syrian city (7).

19 Such an eclipse to invalidate a king (7). 20 As sentries do their beats - tired with this, it's said? (7).

Solution to Puzzle No 16,610 SNEODARHEADLINE YOMGOLUS BUMBA

Last chance to see White Christmas: crafted pleces in shades of white: Scottish Craft

Centre, 140 Canongate, Edinburgh, Music Concert by the City of Birmins

ham Symphony Orchestra, Birming-ham Town Hall, 7. Concert by Southampton Philharmonic Society, University Choral Society and the Bournemouth Society and Sinfonietta: Guildhall, Southamp

Concert by the Scottish National Orchestra. Usher Hall, Edinburgh, 7.30.

Christmas music

St. Edmund's School carol service; Canterbury Cathedral, 7. Hellesdon High School carol service; Norwich Cathedral, 7.30. Christmas concert by Cambridge Philarmonic Society; Guildhall, Cambridge, 8. Christmas carol concert with Bampton School Recorder Group

and the Bampton Singers; St. Mary's Church, Bampton, Oxon, 7. Music for Christmas; Glasgow Cathedral, 7.30.

Town Carol Service; Walsall Town Hall, 6.45.

General Christmas Extravaganza; Dominican Friary, Eastgate, Beverley, 10 to 7 daily (ends Dec 17).

Parks register

The first register of historic parks and gardens in England launched in London yesterday by English Heritage. It is being compiled on a county basis and entries for the whole of England should be completed by the end of 1986. The register should highlight the importance of gardens and parks and act as a warning to ill-con-sidered development.

Anniversaries

arbet, Sterlingshire, 1730; George VI, reigned 1936-52, Sandringham, Norfolk, 1895. Deaths: Carl Philipp Emanual
Bach. Hamburg, 1788; George
Washington, 1st president of the
USA 1789-97. Mount Vernon,
Virginia, 1799, Albert, Prince Consort to Queen Victoria, Windson, 1861; George Hudson, the railway king, London, 1879; Stanley Baldwin, 1st Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, prime minister 1923-24, 1924-29, 1935-37, Astley, Worcestershire. 1947; Edward John Higgins. 3rd general of the Salvation Army, New York, 1947; Jubo Kusti Pansikivi, president of Finland, 1946-56, Helsinki, 1956; Sie Stanley, Spancer, Taylow.

Births: James Brace explorer

Sir Stanley Spencer, Taplow, Buckinghamshire, 1959. Roald Amandsen became the first person to reach the South Pole, In the General Election of 1918. ountess Markievicz became the first woman to be elected to Parliament, (Dublin, St Patrick's) but as a member of Sinn Fein did

Today is the Feast of Saint John

of the Cross; born in 1542; he

ordained a priest in 1567. He was persuaded by Saint Teresa of Avila

to join the Discalced Carmelites, a course which led him to imprison-

Food prices.

Traditional farm fresh turkeys are best buy this year, according to the National Farmers Union. These birds are not only reared in open allowed to hang for seven days to mature before cooking. Because of the individual attention involved expensive than the frozen variety. but no dearer than last year. Prices

range from £1-£1.15 a lb.

Although auction prices for beef have increased, retail prices for stewing and fillet steak have only risen by about a penny. Rump and sirloin are a little cheaper. The range for fore-rib roast is £1.26-£1.76 a lb, topside and silverside £1.96-£2.30. Home produced lamb leg and loin chops are up a penny, but best end and shoulder unchanged. Leg of pork ranges from 98p to £1.29, boneless shoulder £1.02-£1.41 and loin chops desay eliebtle at £1.20. risen by about a penny. Rump and loin chops down slightly at £1.30-£1.54 a lb. Some good meat buys are

Tesco's Grade 'A' standard turkeys at 52p a lb; Sainsbury's boneless gammon joints £1.68 a lb; Fine Fare leg of pork (frozen) 99p.

Landings of cod and whiting have been very good and there is a wide range of fish available. Cod ranges from £1.20 to £1.60 a lb, large whiting 70p, hadock £1.80, plaice fillets £2.10, Cornish mackerel 60p,

poliock cutlets 75p a lb and pollock fillets £1. Safeway have now introduced a new delivery service for Swiss chocolates by post, which should help busy shoppers. Prices start at £3.50 and include postage and

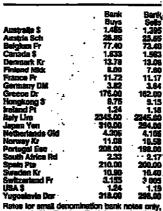
Packing.
Safeway Farm House Blue Stilton
is down 11 p a lb to £1.99. Excellent
Tesco Christmas puddings come in
two sizes: 200 grams for 64p and 750 grams £1.75. Supplies and quality of home produced fruit and vegetables are very good and prices are not expected to change much before Christmas. There is a wide variety

of apples, and there should be plenty of Brussels sprouts for Christmas

Parliament today

as (9.30): Debate on social security board and lodgings and homeless people.

The pound



Roads

Wales and West: A55: Contraf-low on Llandulas by-pass between Aberdale and Colwyn Bay. A30: Roadworks between Exter and

temporary lights at Lifton.

The North: A49: Roadworks on Scotland Rd, Warrington; diversions. A1: Roadworks at Beal, S of Berwick-upon-Tweed. A616: Major roadworks from Deepcar, through Stockbridge to Langsett; delays. Scotland: A75: Bypass construc-

Kricheld A/S. Bypass construction at Gatehouse of Fleet, Kirkeudbright. Al: Bypass construction W of Tran ent. A82: Bridgework three miles S of Fort William: single line traffic with temporary lights (24hrs). M25: Both carriageways between iunctions 5 and 6 have now been re-

opened. M26: also re-opened.
Information supplied by the AA

Top films The top box-office films in London (-) Ghostbusters (-) Gremlins (5) The Killing Fields (3) A Private Function

5 (1) Give My Regards to Broad 6 (2) 1984 7 (4) The Woman in Red 8 (-) Le Bal 8) Full Moon in Paris

(10) Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom The top films in the provinces: Give My Regards to Broad Street Party Animal The Woman in Red

Childrens travel

5 Bachelor Party Supplied by Screen International

British Airways has opened an airport lounge at Heathrow designed especially for children with food, games, television, and video games. It is part of a package which includes special in-flight food and

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6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, central N, NE England, East Anglia, E, W Midlands: Sunny intervals, scattered showers; wind SW moderate; max temp 8C (46F). Channel Islands, SW, NW England Wates: Showers or longer periods of rain, some surmy intervals; wind W tresh

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Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, rain or drizzle at times; wind E moderate or tresh; max temp 4C (39F).
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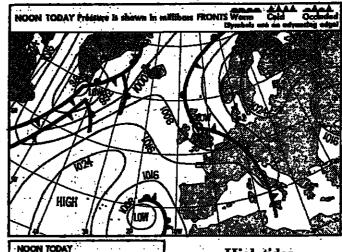
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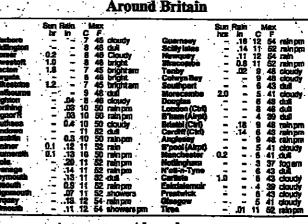
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